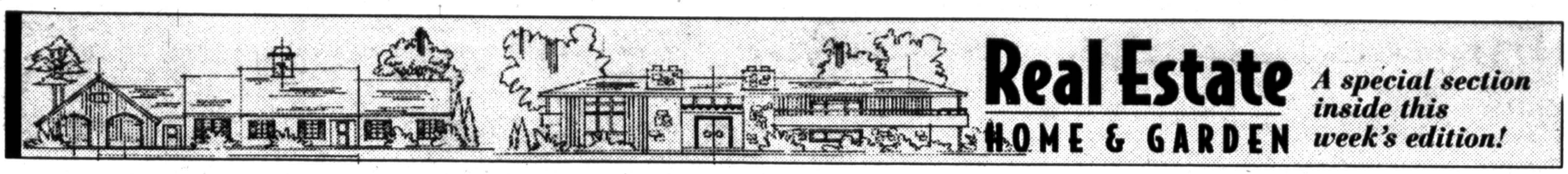

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VOLUME 80 NO. 13

MARCH 30, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

A different breed of tourist

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Neal Harp, originally from Oklahoma, is now a traveling California resident. He passed through Carmel last week on horseback. (See page 2 for his story.)

About-face: Cost derails plan for 2nd Bailey Bridge

■ Merchants lament decision.

By SUSAN BECK

LOCAL HOSPITALITY leaders are bracing themselves for another hairpin turn on the roller coaster ride of events that has continued since the March 10 flood washed out the Carmel River Bridge.

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has announced it will build a second temporary bridge across the Carmel River only if the new permanent bridge cannot be completed by May 26, according to Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas.

While a $20,000-a-day incentive bonus will be awarded to the contractor for early completion, that may not be enough to get the bridge built by Memorial

See BRIDGE page 8

Canyon lot preserved as open space

■ With discount sale to nonprofit, Tescher-Levett Co. is out of Pescadero.

By PAUL WOLF

A LARGE Pescadero Canyon lot that was to be the site of a two-story house will be preserved as a green belt, according to the Tescher-Levett Co.

The partnership is unloading the last of its canyon holdings — this time a 1.5 acre tract on the Pebble Beach side of the canyon, which also embraces the forested, steep-sloped northern edge of Carmel near 2nd Avenue.

Escrow is scheduled to close today on the Del Monte Forest Foundation's purchase of that Tescher-Levett property, the last of five lots the partnerships has unloaded within a space of two years.

Once the deal has gone through, the land will remain permanent open space, according to Dennis and Karen Levett and Chris Tescher, who spoke to The Pine Cone Tuesday.

The partnership is selling the property for one-third its appraised value, they said.

"We leave Pescadero Canyon with a different taste in our mouths than what we came in with," said Tescher.

He was alluding to years of struggle with foes of development, severe development restrictions on the city's four Carmel lots, and unpromising prospects for a city buyout or parcel trade.

In 1993, the company sold those four vacant lots to Tim Mallery, who now faces many of the same challenges in developing or at least securing compensation.

(The Carmel Planning Commission has required an environmental impact report for a development plan on one of the lots, and Mallery has appealed the decision to the Carmel City Council, which will hear the matter at its Tuesday meeting.)

'We are thrilled'

The news of the partnership's decision to dispose of the land was cheerfully received by those active with Friends of Pescadero Canyon.

"Until escrow closes it is not a done deal, but we are thrilled," said Linda Smith. "We hope this development gives Carmel extra impetus in the effort to preserve the lots on the Carmel side of the canyon."

Another activist with the group, Noel Mapstead, had sued Monterey County over a board of supervisors decision approving the Tescher-Levett plan for a two-story home. He also appealed the supervisors' decision to the California Coastal Commission.

"I am going to wait until this deal is a reality before I dismiss the legal action," Mapstead told the newspaper.

Mapstead said the property sale proves litigation is a powerful tool for averting development.

Tescher, however, disagrees with Mapstead's interpretation, saying, "It is not the fear of lawsuits that has made us get out of this."

Videotape key to search for serial burglar

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE are hoping three second of videotape will reveal the identity of a suspect responsible for 27 commercial burglaries in the city limits this year, including 15 in the early morning hours of March 9.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the tape — recovered from a surveillance camera at Ron's Liquors during the investigation — was turned over to a local company specializing in video enhancement. Although the results were not as good as police had hoped for, the image was clearer, according to Poitras.

"Copies of this tape were distributed to all Monterey County law enforcement agencies — as well as probation and parole — with the hope of identifying the suspect," Poitras said.

"This resulted in several potential suspects coming to light, and we are attempting to determine which of them, if any, is responsible."

Poitras said the police department has not given up on improving the quality of the videotape, having sent the enhanced version to the Forensic Science Center at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

See INVESTIGATION page 10

Youth baseball season kicks off Monday

By PAT LITTLE
Special to The Pine Cone

DUE TO the second round of flooding on March 10, the official Opening Day of the 1995 Carmel Youth Baseball season has been pushed back three weeks to Saturday, April 29.

The season's first week of games will begin on Monday, however, as originally scheduled. Opening Day had been slated for April 8 until the most recent flood caused more damage to Larson Field and snack bar, which already had sustained significant damage during the Jan. 10 flood.

More than 30 volunteers have shown up with shovels and wheelbarrows to remove about half an inch of mud from Larson Field, just east of the Mission.

The infields, which were resurfaced after the January flood, are in good shape, according to CYB president Joe Newman. At first, it was feared that the infield dirt could have been washed away.

The postponement of the original Opening Day date gives CYB organizers more time to repair the snack bar building and prepare for the large crowd that typically turns out for the pancake breakfast and traditional festivities.

But when Opening Day finally does take place, there will be no reason to be "blue" anymore. Unless, of course, you're Vida Blue — the former major league pitcher who starred for both Bay Area

See CYB page 6

Interstate horseman adds color to Carmel streets

By PAUL WOLF

HE HAS those steely gray-blue eyes. His face is similarly weathered, jaw determined.

Could it be him? A tourist's dream — to see Clint on horseback...right there in front of the Hog's Breath Inn.

Well, there were a few double-takes over this past week as a mounted drifter was passing through. This one perhaps looks a little more like an extra in one of Eastwood's movies than the star himself.

A curse?

"It's a curse!" the interstate horseman said of the certain superficial resemblance to Clint. His happy expression makes it somewhat hard to believe him.

Neal Harp, his Arabian Blackfoot and a hound named Pudge, were just passing through earlier this week. Their trek started in Oklahoma and has continued into and throughout California.

"From here? It's all up in the air," he says, taking a rest on San Carlos near 5th. "I like it like that."

Amid the cars, pavement and shiny shops and galleries of Carmel, this visitor is a jumble of identities:

Part adventurer, part vagrant; he is a free spirit who seeks "donations" in exchange for his time to photographers, tourists and artists."

His ethic of self-reliance does not exclude stops to Orchard Supply Hardware to buy horseshoes every three weeks, or imposing on homeowners for "an occasional shower."

Harp hails from Sallisaw, Okla., where he worked with horses and earned a living as a truck driver. Five months ago, he decided to go west.

"I got sick and tired of the everyday grind of being normal."

In Arizona, he pitied a scrawny mongrel with a gunshot wound and a toe missing, and took him along. Although the animal now trusts people, "he still hates drunks," Harp says significantly.

His good-natured mount is impervious to the ubiquity of auto traffic. The three traveled through the urban maze of Los Angeles. Heading north on Route 1 between Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, the police routinely kicked them off the highway shoulder.

> *From here? It's all up in the air. I like it like that.*
>
> **— Neal Harp**

Second time around

This is Harp's second time riding through Carmel. He has traveled as far north as the Russian River, and, most recently, he stayed in Santa Cruz.

"Most people are friendly — people of all ethnic groups," he says.

From here, the journey is unknown. He may stay in California for a spell, "but it depends on whether I meet a rich widow," he laughs.

In all, he has barely noticed the frontier is no longer. "You don't have to worry about Indians, just big trucks."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Neal Harp has attracted a lot of attention over the past couple of weeks. He is seen here with his good-natured mount Blackfoot.

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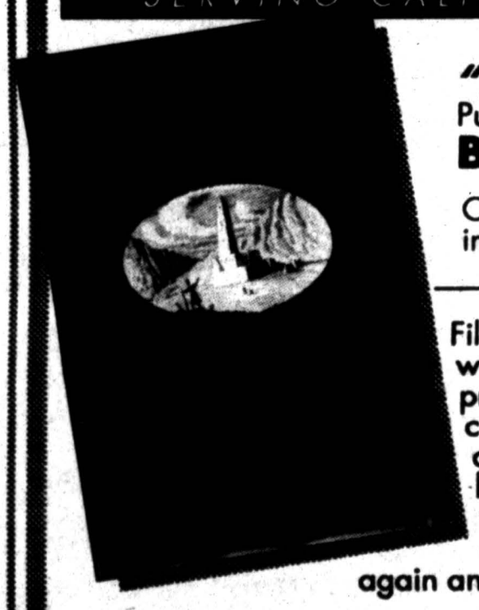

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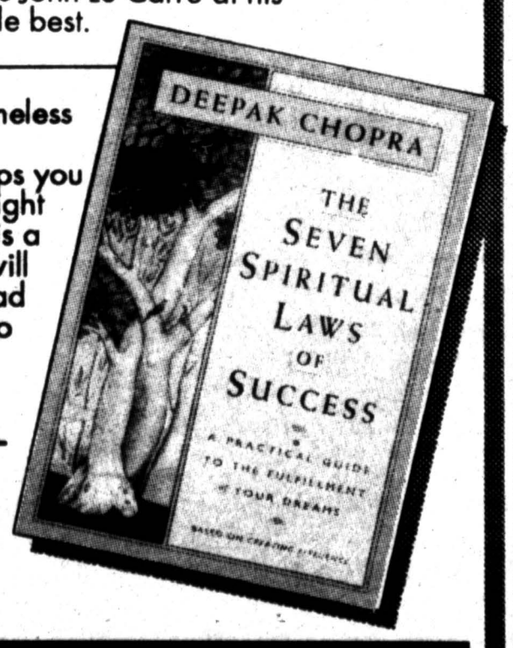

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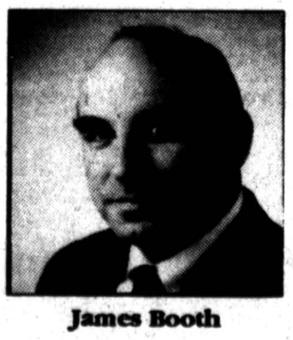

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THE REVIEW

Briefly Speaking

Hazardous waste 'Collection day' slated for Saturday at Crossroads

IT WON'T be the most glamorous of activities for the weekend, but the region's participation in a toxics dropoff will serve a vital function.

Emergency officials are orchestrating Hazardous Waste Collection Day on Saturday, to be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Crossroads Shopping Center, located at the corner of Rio Road and Highway 1.

Flood victims and others may dispose of household hazardous waste free of charge. Items accepted include waste oil and antifreeze, car batteries, paints, acids, cleaners, pesticides and other products.

For More information, call 384-5313 or 755-4511.

Wellesley College to hold book sale to help current students

THE 31ST annual Monterey Bay Wellesley Club's "Bargains-in-Books" Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria on Carmel Valley Road.

Proceeds from the sale will help defer tuition costs for current Wellesley College (Mass.) students, with priority given to students from the Monterey Peninsula.

Red Cross schedules fundraiser; features photo display, music

AN AMERICAN Red Cross fundraiser will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday at The Barnyard in Carmel.

The event will feature big-band music from the 1940s by The Satin Dolls, along with jazz by Kenny Stahl and bluegrass by Homefire with Pat Mahoney.

Red Cross posters created by students from the Carmel River Elementary School will be sold to raise funds. In addition, photographs taken during the flood by Red Cross volunteers also will be exhibited.

Free symposium on child abuse slated for Saturday in Monterey

A SYMPOSIUM on child abuse, "Who Will Speak for the Children?" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey.

Further information: 659-4580.

Ombudsman group launches program connecting generations

OMBUDSMAN FOR Long-Term Care has launched its new inter-generational program — "Little OmBUDDIES."

The program will link children with nursing home residents, hopefully to develop lasting, mutually-supportive relationships.

The program began March 1.

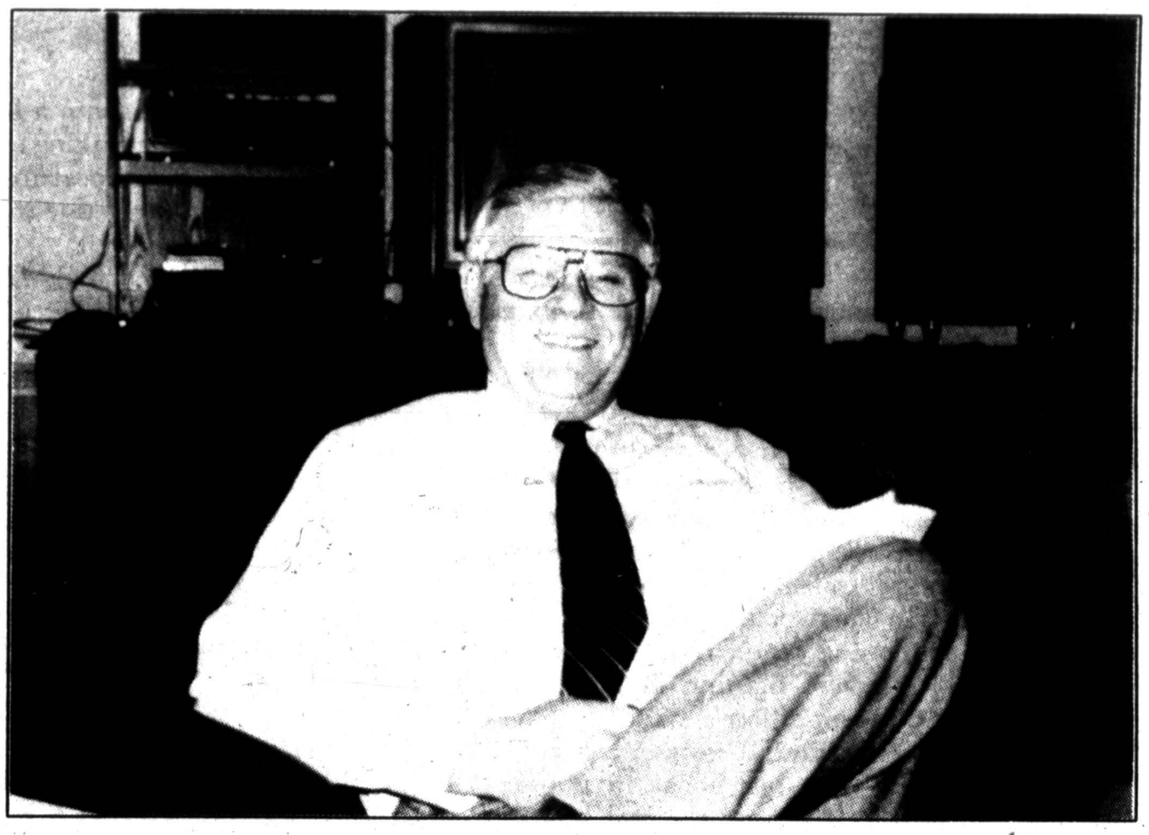
The first group of youngsters from the Boys and Girls Club in Seaside joined forces with residents at Monterey Pines Skilled Nursing Facility.

Further information: 899-4066 or 758-4011.

SPCA seeking donations for animals displaced by flood

THE SPCA of Monterey County urgently needs cash donations, blankets, towels, pet food, cat litter and large fiberglass container because of the large number of animals displaced by the recent flooding.

Donations may be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at the SPCA on the Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, across from the Laguna Seca Raceway. Checks may be mailed to: SPCA Flood Relief, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey CA 93942.



Jake Abbott, a consultant with a Berkeley-based consulting firm, says he expects the position of Carmel Unified School District Superintendent will 'draw a good field' of candidates. The search process began shortly after current CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin announced his retirement last December.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Consultant to enlist community's help in finding new superintendent

■ Abbott predicts 'high-powered' candidates will come from search.

By SCOTT BREARTON

A CONSULTANT hired by Carmel Unified School District to assist in finding a new superintendent says the search is well underway and a pool of candidates should be assembled by month's end.

In fact, about 75 people have taken out application materials for the position so far, according to Jake Abbott, a consultant with Management Analysis and Planning Associates, a Berkeley-based consulting firm.

"There are going to be some very high-powered people who are going to be candidates." Abbott said. "This job is going to draw a good field."

Abbott recently made himself available to parents, employee groups and the media in an attempt to build a profile of what characteristics the next superintendent should possess.

The firm was brought in earlier this year following CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin's announcement last December that he would resign his post at the end of the 1994-95 school year.

According to Abbott, who served as a public school superintendent in California for 19 years, his firm conducts approximately seven searches per year, almost exclusively for superintendents.

Abbott, the lead consultant, said most of his colleagues with Management Analysis and Planning Associates are professors at the University of California at Berkeley, although the firm is not associated with the college.

Abbott, who served as president of the state superintendent's association, also teaches part time at Cal's Graduate School of Education.

The task ahead

During an interview March 7, Abbott told The Pine Cone his firm will:

■ Assist the CUSD Board of Education in gathering information from the community about what qualifications and characteristics they feel the district's superintendent should have.

■ Recruit and screen applicants for the position who match the profile established by the community and the board.

According to Abbott, the position is currently being advertised broadly — both within and outside the state. He said the application period will close March 31.

"It's our job to pique the interest of people and say,

See SUPERINTENDENT back page

Building a profile: What qualities should new CUSD leader possess?

BASED ON interviews conducted with Carmel Unified School District employee groups, administrators and parents, consultant Jake Abbott has developed a profile of what characteristics the new superintendent should possess.

According to Abbott, the next CUSD superintendent should:

■ Be a strong instructional leader with knowledge about school reform.

■ Establish a close working relationship with the business community and the new California State University at Monterey Bay.

■ Have experience in employee negotiations and the bargaining process. According to Abbott, employee representatives said they would prefer working directly with the new superintendent, rather than an outside negotiator or attorney.

■ Have educational experience at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

■ Have experience in implementing an effective substance abuse program in public schools.

■ Be experienced in dealing with facilities issues and long-range facilities planning.

WORKING TOGETHER

■ City officials, school board members agree: Sharing equipment and facilities will promote efficiency, cut costs.

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN AN effort to save money and avoid duplication of effort, Carmel Unified School District and the City of Carmel have forged a new commitment to share resources wherever feasible.

The board of education and city council held a joint meeting to discuss sharing facilities, equipment and programs. The meeting — held March 14 at city hall — was somewhat historical, according to Carmel Mayor Ken White.

"Everybody agrees that this is the first time this (joint meeting) has happened in Carmel," said White.

Longtime CUSD board member Patricia Condren agreed.

"For the first time in a long time, we opened a dialogue with the city council and the mayor that we found was very positive," Condren said. "We feel that everybody will benefit."

White, who noted the city and school district already are cooperating in many ways, cited the use of Sunset Center and adjacent cottages for several of CUSD's adult school classes as just one current example of resource sharing.

"This is certainly something that the citizens of Carmel use quite frequently to their advantage," Condren commented.

Regarding equipment and its maintenance, city

See CUSD page 9

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here are items logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, March 20, through Monday, March 27.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that a former renter moved out of her home, taking an MPTV cable box with him.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of two bicycles from her garage.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "hearing a prowler who left her house as she returned. (The officer) checked the perimeter of the house as well as the interior. (He) found no sign of forced entry or footprints in the backyard."

• **Carmel Valley:** An employee of a lodge reported a person there who "appeared to need help." A woman from Sausalito was taken to the hospital and put under "a 72-hour hold."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having problems with a woman "regarding their separation."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a gun and jewelry taken from her home after the family evacuated due to the last flood. She said the gun was a pistol, and two rings were "Indian made with turquoise stones."

• **Carmel:** A bank employee at a local shopping center reported that two subjects were fighting in the parking lot. "Gone on officer's arrival."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a black male near her house in a blue 1980s Jaguar. She said she met him in Pebble Beach two weeks ago, and he had been asking her for a date. "Check done and no one found. She requests area checks."

• **Carmel Highlands:** State Parole reported that a certain man was released on parole to live with his parents in the area. "She will send a photo; he did six years for manslaughter out of San Diego County."

• **Carmel Valley:** A caller reported the theft of aluminum cans (some $200 worth) and 20 gallons of gasoline from the firehouse at Princes Camp. "During the night of March 19."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting two annoying phone calls. "She said someone was trying to get her to accept a collect call."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman and her juvenile sister got into a fight at a lodge "over the juvenile making too much noise." Neither wanted prosecution. Both were locals staying there due to the flooding.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

• **Carmel:** A woman called about having an argument with her husband. "They grappled on the couch. She wanted him to leave the house; he didn't want to go."

• **Carmel:** A radio station owner reported a transient in the place — "refusing to leave and being belligerent." Gone on officer's arrival.

• **Carmel:** "Third-hand report through Carmel High School of a possible sexual incident involving juveniles over a year ago."

• **Carmel Valley:** A church secretary reported "having a problem with a Seaside woman who was intoxicated."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that a white male in a truck followed her 11-year-old daughter home from school.

• **Carmel Valley:** Division of Forestry reported that a U-Haul truck with a female driver slid off a bridge over the Arroyo Seco River. "Prior to the rescue team's arrival, a Navy helicopter out of LeMoore came in and winched the female from the roof of the truck and brought her to safety."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Pacific Grove woman reported that her CV boyfriend — she had gone to his home — "was not being cooperative with her property being returned. Problem resolved."

• **Carmel Valley:** Not the same residence as directly above. "A man reported problems with a live-in girlfriend who did not want to leave his house."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a fight between his sons. Later, the same man reported that a 35-year-old son "tried to hang himself. This son was okay, but was transported to a medical center for (mental) evaluation."

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her mailbox was knocked off its post sometime today. "Second time in a week."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting "annoying phone calls from her soon to be ex-son-in-law." Officers were given his name.

• **Carmel:** A realty company's caretaker reported having seen a white male "with a round chubby face and no shirt" loitering at one of the rentals. "When seen, the man was standing on the deck. No entry made. He is a local transient; it was believed he spent the night on the deck."

• **Carmel:** A teacher at Carmel High School reported the theft of a license plate from a school district vehicle. "Occurred sometime over the past several days."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 14-year-old female spoke of committing suicide. "Taken to the hospital by her mother for an evaluation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Pacific Grove man reported his wallet missing. He had been at a CV golf club. Employees conducted a hunt there, but his wallet could not be located.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local woman was arrested for "suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

• **Carmel Valley:** An 18-year-old male from Monterey was contacted in the parking lot of a supermarket. "He was found to be in possession of marijuana and beer. He was cited and turned over to his mother."

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman at a retirement community reported finding footprints in her yard today "after having heard a thump in the night last evening."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that eggs, bananas, yogurt and cottage cheese were thrown into his backyard. "Neigh-

See LOG page 11

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Big Sur Land Trust director says 2 new bills may endanger acquisition of ranch

By SUSAN BECK

THE BIG Sur Land Trust acquisition of Point Lobos Ranch on Highway 1 south of Carmel is in jeopordy.

Two bills have been drafted to abolish Proposition 117, the California Wildlife Protection Act that provides funding to acquire land for habitat conservation, according to Brian Steen, executive director of the land trust.

Prop. 117 funds have paid $4.5 million toward the purchase of the 1,300-acre ranch, which is located across the highway from Point Lobos State Reserve.

"If these bills pass, that money would be lost," Steen said.

AB 117 will be presented for review Tuesday to the Assembly Parks and Wildlife Subcommittee and SB 28 will be reviewed by the Senate Natural Resources Subcommittee, according to Steen.

Prop. 117 was approved by a majority vote in 1990.

"It was voted for by people who felt strongly that open space habitat should be acquired and preserved and that mountain lions should be protected," Steen said. "If Prop. 117 is abolished, it will reintroduce sport hunting of mountain lions."

In a letter to Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas urged the senator to oppose the bills.

"In the interest of preserving this scenic natural wonder for all the people of this state, I urge your defeat of SB 28," Karas said.

Point Lobos Ranch was slated for development as a destination resort with a 240-room hotel and conference center before it was acquired in 1993 by the land trust for $11.1 million. The land was purchased for conservation and future public use as an addition to state reserve.

Vintners still leery of proposed dam

■ Despite optimistic report, they express concerns about climatic changes at their Cachagua wineries.

By PAUL WOLF

A REPORT that was supposed to provide comfort has failed to convince Cachagua vintners that the New Los Padres Dam would not hurt their industry.

The report, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, concluded the proposed new reservoir would reduce, not increase, the instance of frost and cold temperatures on their land.

> *They (district officials) have given us so much misinfomation that I am afraid this report is just perpetuating that tendency.*
>
> **— Jack Galante**

In all, the report, conducted by EIP Associates of Sacramento, determined the project would improve growing conditions by warming the air. But industry professionals have their doubts.

"They (district officials) have given us so much misinfomation that I am afraid this report is just perpetuating that tendency," said Jack Galante, general manager of Galante Vineyards.

Galante and four other vineyards have sued the MPWMD, contending the environmental impact report (EIR) for the dam is inadequate and fails to study the impacts on 300 acres of vineyards.

Meanwhile, district officials say the report was authorized in response to the industry's concerns, not its lawsuit per se.

Galante contends the report is inaccurate, superficial and poorly-reasoned. "This was a *macro* approach — a brief analysis — to the subject of microclimates," he argued.

Galante and others in the industry say the report failed to prove the dam would not cause "cold-air entrapment." In addition, he said the consultant was deficient in "base data concerning wind speeds."

He believes the project — slated for completion within the first few years of the next century — "still has the potential for climatic changes that will negatively affect the vineyards. I definitely feel there is a risk to the viticulture and horticulture industries."

MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer takes stock in the report, noting its conclusion "was a surprise...The dam may be beneficial, which is just the opposite of the vintners' concerns."

Davi heads Affordable Housing Corp.

REALTOR JEFF DAVI of Monterey has been named president of the Affordable Housing Corp. of Monterey County. Carmel Highlands contractor Dennis Pogrebneck ws named vice president.

The organization is a non-profit, public benefit housing development corporation that purchases substandard, multi-family rental units for low income families.

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The Regular Meeting
April 4, 1995
3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session *(Council Chambers)*
East side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Open Session

III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)
IV. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Hazdovac)
V. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Bruce Meyer, Fire Shift Commander
B. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Dianne Yeoman, Police Services Supervisor
VI. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VII. Appearances

VIII. Consent Calender
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 7, 14 and 16 March 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of March 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-33 extending the contract with Copies by the Sea for photocopying of City documents for Fiscal Year 1995-96
D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-32 designating the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department as the local agency responsible for enforcing AB 13 which has for its purpose the prohibition of smoking in the workplace
E. Approve request from Sunshine Surf & Sport to hold its annual "Surfabout"on Carmel Beach on April 22 and 23
F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-30 awarding the bid to the lowest responsive bidder for repairs to the embankment on Scenic Road north of 12th Avenue
G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-34 amending Policy C89-06, Appointments to Boards and Commissions, as it relates to appointments to the Planning
H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-35 amending the Support Group Policy to include the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden Committee
I. Adopt Resolution No. 95-36 approving documents related to construction of a private seawall and implementing provisions of the Coastal Permit: I) mitigation monitoring program; 2) property owner's deed restriction on liability; 3) quitclaim of an existing easement by the City to the property owner; 4) quitclaim of beachland by the property owner and transfer in-fee to the City; 5) property owner's "No Protest Agreement" for sewer assessments; and 6) a scenic easement granted to the City; and directing staff to establish a deposit account for receipt of funds for monitoring
J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-37 authorizing the expenditure of $1000 from the City Council's Discretionary Fund to the Fire Department's Neighborhood Emergency Response Training (NERT) and authorizing the expenditure of $350 from the Account for a donors' plaque of recognition to be installed at the Director's office at Sunset Center upon completion of the remodeling project
K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-40 designating the Director of Public Works as the agent for the City with respect to Federal Disaster No. 1046-DR
L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-41 authorizing the disposition of a surplus trash truck by the Forest and Beach Department
M. Direct staff to include an additional $20,000 appropriation in Fiscal Year 1995-96 for the Fort Ord Reuse Plan
N. Adopt Resolution No. 95-43 agreeing to cosponsor a "Planned-Giving Seminar" and a donor acknowledgment event with the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees and the Carmel Public Library Foundation
0. Adopt Resolution No. 95-44 authorizing the expenditure of the remaining Proposition 172 funds for the acquisition of public safety equipment
P.Adopt Resolution 95-42 transferring $20,000 from the Revenue Bulfer Reserve Fund to the Non-Departmental Emergency Response Account for payment of one-time costs related to the storms of March 1995
Q. Adopt Resolution No. 95-45 awarding a contract for the preparation of an Environment Impact Report for property owned by Bill Probasco located on the south side of 11th Avenue between Torres and Mission Trails Park (Block 128, Lot D)

IX Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design study for substantial alterations to an existing singlefamily residence located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between 4th and 5th Avenues (Block 53, Lot 8). The appellant is George Brehmer on behalf of Victor LoBue.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the construction of a fence exceeding six feet in height on property located on the west side of Monte Verde Street between Santa Lucia and 13th Avenues (Block 146, Lot 17). The appellant is Don Kremer.
C. Consideration of an appeal of two decisions of the Planning Commission (I) requiring the preparation of a Environmental Impact Report for a new single-family residence located on the north side of Second Avenue between North Camino Real and Palou (2nd Avenue Addition, Parcel D) and determining that a Specific Plan for the lots north of Second Avenue in Pescadero Canyon should not be prepared at this time. The appellant is Tim Mallery.
D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-01 amending Chapter 17.12 of the Municipal Code establishing standards for the display of exterior flags in all Commercial and R-4 Land Use Districts (first reading)

A. Authorize the mayor to designate two Council Members to serve- on a Committee formed for the preservation of open space
B. Receive report and provide guidance to the City Council's representative to the Monterey Regional Waste Management District regarding the City's position on the District's expansion
C. Consideration of appointment to the Planning Commission to fill an unscheduled vacancy
D . Consideration of request of Chris Tescher on behalf of Tescher Levett to construct stairs in the public right-of-way located on the east side of Ladera Drive north of Rio Road (Block 2, Lot 15)
E. Receive report from the Director of Public Works on the status of emergency disaster funding for the City

XII. Resolutions
A. Discussion of matters relating to the New Los Padres Dam:I) Receive evaluation report on the Project; 2) Receive staff report on the proposed Dam and establish a City position to support or oppose approval of the project; and 3) Adopt Resolution No. 95-38 including the City of Carmelby-the-Sea in the Project Benefit Zone for the project
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-39 adopting the recommendation of the Traffic Committee to install a stop sign on San Antonio Street at 2nd Avenue to control southbound traffic
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-45 authorizing the Mayor to execute a contract with the Carmel Business Asocition for a period of five years in the amount of $144,000 for Fiscal Year 1995-96 and a larger amount thereafter for a Regional Destination Marketing Program

XIII. Appearances

XIV. Adjournment
The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
April 18, 1995
(Joint Meeting with the Planning Commission)
3:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

Regular Meeting
May 2, 1995
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)

Special Meeting
April 25,1995
(Mid-year Budget Review)
3:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

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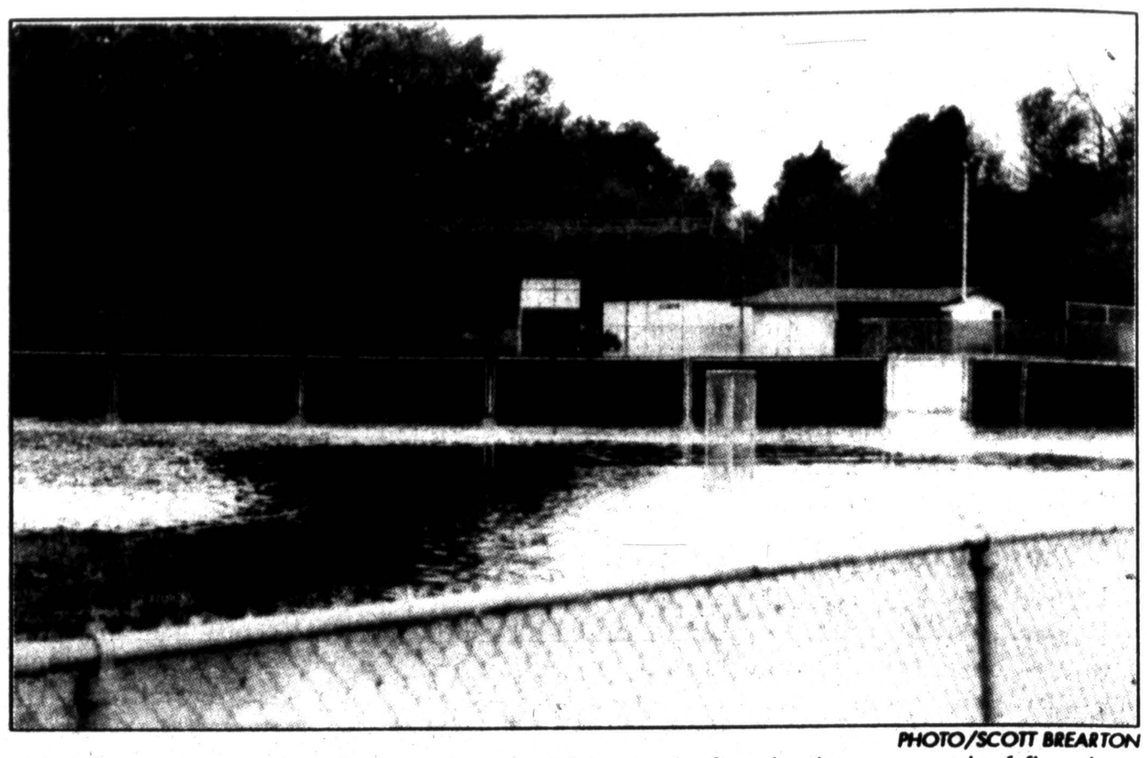

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Here is another look at how Larson Field looked after the latest round of flooding March 10. The Carmel Youth Baseball season is set to get underway Monday.

Vida Blue to toss out 1st pitch for CYB

CYB from page 1
major league teams.

Blue will help usher in the new CYB season as he'll toss out the first pitch on April 29. Blue, who pitched for Oakland in the early 1970s and later on for San Francisco, won the Cy Young Award and the American League's Most Valuable Player award. With the A's, Blue appeared in five championship series and three World Series.

Elsewhere, sales of advertising backboards on John Lucido Field have been brisk, but there are still a few spaces available at $500 to $1,000. Renewals cost $350.

A new wall has also been established at the Mustang Field. Businesses interested in showing their support of CYB can contact Newman for more details at 625-7081 or 625-5165.

Daughters of the American Revolution honor local students

THE NATIONAL Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented certificates of achievement to several local middle school students.

Sabrina Ann Holber of Carmel Middle School, along with Brian Patrick Boitano and Rochelle Velasquez of Junipero Serra School, were awarded for their essays on "Living in America in Colonial Times 1607-1776."

EMERGENCY SERVICES BULLETIN

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

For the residents of Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Mission Fields.

Saturday, April 1
7AM to 5PM
Crossroads Shopping Center
159 Crossroads (corner of Rio Road & HWY 1)

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Marathon slated, but is river-crossing out?

■ *Officials seek a solution for logistical problems caused by flood.*

By PAUL WOLF

BIG SUR International Marathon officials are determined to stage the race next month. But one question remains: How will they get runners across the Carmel River?

News this week that a second temporary "Bailey Bridge" is too expensive and won't be built came as a blow to organizers of the 10th annual event, slated for April 30.

"We will have a marathon for sure — or there is at least a 99.9 percent chance," said race director Bill Burleigh. "We just have to figure out how to get people to the finish line. We will have a solution within the next week to 10 days."

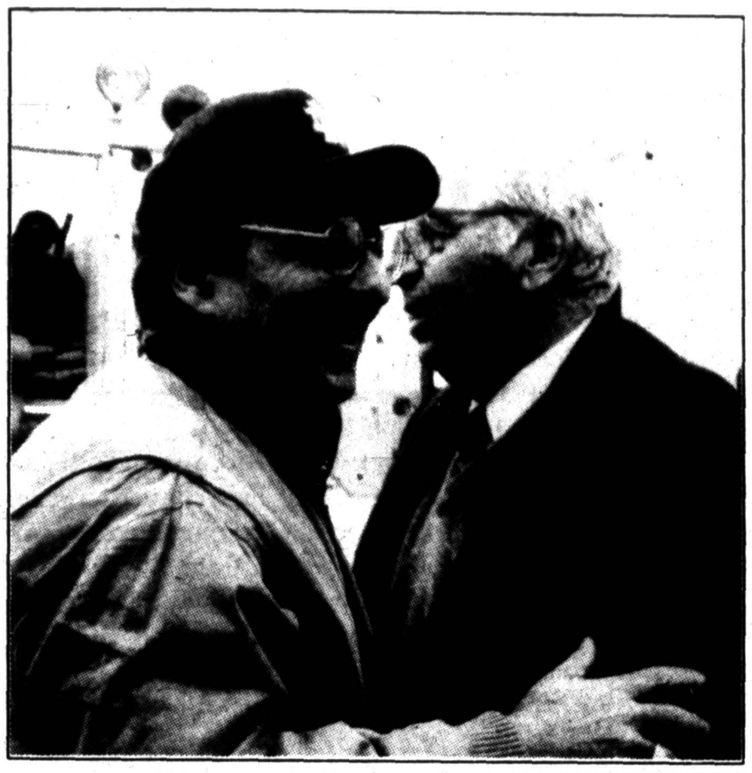
One intriguing idea is to install a temporary five-foot-wide bridge that would shuttle only runners across the river, Burleigh said.

Approval for such a bridge must be obtained from a variety of agencies, including Caltrans, the California Highway Patrol, state Fish & Game and Monterey County.

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas told The Pine Cone Wednesday he is skeptical that Burleigh was referring to a viable solution, "because it would interfere with the construction of the (permanent) new bridge."

The supervisor believes a better solution is to start the race a mile further into Big Sur and finish it just south of the river.

"We haven't worked out a solution yet," Karas said. "But we will. In fact, I made an announcement this week that the Big Sur Marathon will go on."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Sam Karas (right), as he appeared with Chief of Staff Leon Panetta during a recent visit. Karas said, problems nothwithstanding, the marathon will take place.

One bridge inadequate

The race ends at the intersection of Highway 1 and Rio Road, about a quarter mile from where the original Carmel River Bridge was destroyed by the cresting river on March 10.

Last week, Burleigh was under the impression the existing 14-foot-wide Bailey Bridge could carry both vehicles and as many as 3,000 runners, who would be moving single-file by the time they have reached that point in the race.

But this week there were two shots of bad news. Burleigh learned that the Bailey bridge has bumper guards that make it too narrow. Then, the announcement there would be no identical temporary bridge installed.

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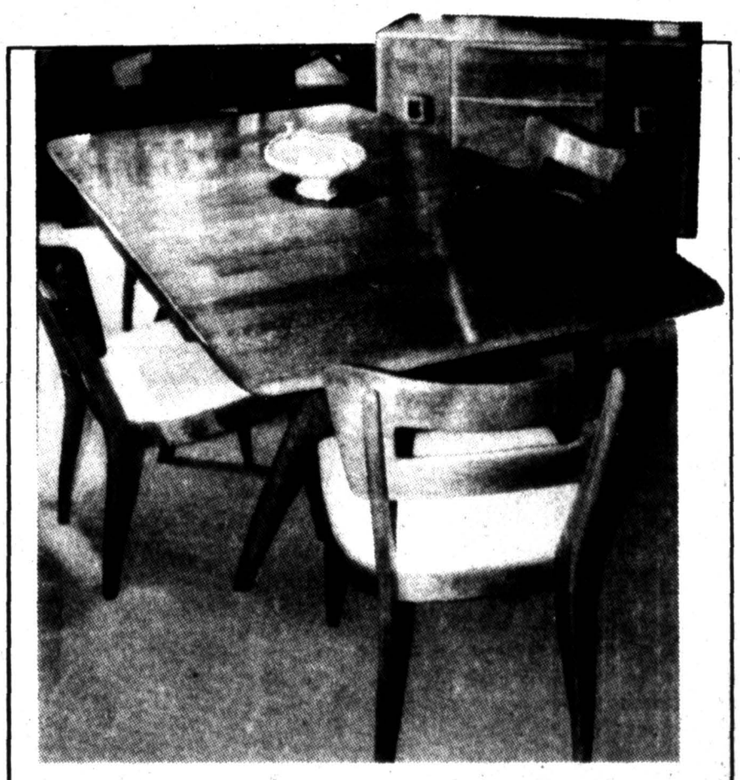

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Big Sur merchants lament move to scrap Bailey Bridge II

BRIDGE from page 1

Day, the 5th District supervisor added.

"Caltrans has committed to building a second "Bailey Bridge" if construction isn't completed in time, and the state will pick up the tab," Karas said.

Installation of a second temporary bridge initially was expected to cost about $350,000, but transportation officials told Karas the cost would be closer to $1 million.

"I couldn't ask the taxpayers to pay for a $1 million temporary bridge," Karas said.

Gov. Pete Wilson approved the first one-lane Bailey Bridge earlier this month as an emergency measure to restore traffic on Highway 1.

The governor then agreed to a second temporary bridge after Karas lobbied on behalf of Big Sur innkeepers and restaurant owners, who feared some businesses would be forced to close without a second lane across the river.

The two one-lane bridges would have provided two-way traffic on Highway 1 until the new Carmel River Bridge is completed sometime in May.

Alan Perlmutter, owner of the River Inn in Big Sur, said the decision to disband the second temporary bridge was extremely disappointing.

"It's a major loss to us," Perlmutter told the Pine Cone Tuesday. "I don't know what to say. I think the financial loses will be substantial enough to Monterey County that it would have paid to put the bridge up right away."

Although Perlmutter said business has improved, "but it's still way off for this time of the year."

Karas had planned to ask for a 10-year loan from First National Bank in Monterey to construct the second bridge, which would have been paid back by the county, the hospitality industry and local cities.

State highway officials attributed the new cost estimate, in part, to tearing the bridge down after the new bridge is built and restoring the natural habitat along the river bank.

"Probably everyone forgot about that," Karas said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will finance the estimated $3 million construction of the new bridge, which is a revised version of the three-lane bridge originally designed as part of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The bridge will be 40 feet wide — two 12-foot lanes with two 8-foot shoulders — and will span 500 feet across the Carmel River.

"The bottom line is to get the new bridge built as quickly as possible," said Bruce Campbell, vice-president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce. "But we are concerned about the feasibility of getting it done in that time frame. Time will tell."

Meanwhile, county supervisors approved a $50,000 advance for the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance (MCTTA) to implement an emergency marketing campaign to respond to the flood's impact on tourism.

The campaign's primary focus will be Big Sur, according to David Fink, president of MCTTA.

"Obviously, we are very concerned about any negative perception about traffic delays on Highway 1," said Fink, who also is the general manager of the Highlands Inn.

"Big Sur is a national California treasure and lots of tour buses come here," he added. "Yes, we are disappointed the second bridge will not be installed immediately. But we have to trust that the new bridge can be built quickly. It's vital to tourism."

According to Fink, pre-tapped radio messages and a video depicting springtime on the Monterey Peninsula will be sent to radio and television stations across the nation, Fink said. The campaign also will target travel agents nationwide.

For now, Karas said there are plans to have the California Highway Patrol monitor the traffic flow on Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and the Carmel River.

"We want to make sure traffic flows smoothly to get us through Easter," he added.

River School first-graders deliver 'flood-baby baskets'

PHOTO/LINDSEY WALKER

First-graders at River School hold up signs bearing the names of the many businesses who donated items for the 'flood-baby baskets.'

ELAINE GREEN'S first-grade class at Carmel River Elementary School has gotten into the flood-relief effort, assembling and delivering gift baskets to four classmates directly affected by the latest round of flooding.

According to Green, four children received the "flood-baby baskets" last week: Mat-

See BASKETS page 11

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Approval for new CMS signal light hinges on funding

County public works to present report to supervisors April 25

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE MONTEREY County Public Works Department reaffirmed its support for a new traffic signal light at Rio Vista Drive and Carmel Valley Road at a school board meeting last week.

County traffic engineer Neal Thompson made a presentation to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, using graphs to illustrate traffic patterns during peak morning hours. Thompson's purpose, in part, was to convince skeptics that a new signal light on Carmel Valley Road is the most cost-effective way of improving safety for pedestrians and motorists attempting to enter and exit the Carmel Middle School driveway.

"There is a need for a traffic signal at the Carmel Middle School location," Thompson said, "particularly because of traffic congestion at peak hours — when people are going to work, and when the school generates a lot of side traffic on Carmel Valley Road."

According to Thompson, project approval depends on county funding and requires the district to relocate the CMS driveway so that motorists continuing west can use the new traffic signal at Rio Vista Drive to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road.

"We could kill two birds with one stone, so to speak," Thompson said. "Both the subdivisions on Rio Vista Drive and the school would benefit."

Thompson said the existing CMS driveway would remain, to accommodate motorists turning left into the campus and turning right into and out of the school. But all traffic exiting CMS and continuing westbound will use the relocated driveway and new traffic signal at Rio Vista to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road.

According to Thompson, the new traffic signal also would allow a protected crossing for pedestrians, a key issue for parents.

Thompson said the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hear public works report on the proposal at a meeting slated for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Salinas.

The school board, in turn, already passed a resolution in support of installing the signal light, and is committed to funding the relocated driveway, according to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

'A public safety issue'

"This is a public safety issue," Baldwin said. "Everybody has a great concern about children."

Similarly, longtime CUSD board member Gary Gray reiterated the school board's unanimous support for the project.

"We wanted to express our support for the project initially, to improve the safety of the traffic flow at the school and the convenience of our users entering and exiting the school."

"We're going to be doing what we can to maximize the traffic flow in and out of the school property," he added. "Based on what we've seen so far, we do think we will see an overall benefit and it should improve the safety."

"In order for the entire project to work, we need the county and the county needs us," Gray noted.

Although 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas would not a make a prediction on how his fellow supervisors would vote on the new traffic signal proposal, he said, "I hope they won't do anything to impede the ability of a child to cross the road and get to school."

City of Carmel, CUSD officials invest promise in resource-sharing programs

CUSD from page 3

council and board members also discussed the possibility of sharing a maintenance facility in order to reduce costs for the city and school district, according to Condren.

Similarly, Condren said the district — through the use of the Carmel Middle School gymnasium, for example — accommodates many of the city's recreation department activities. One idea was to coordinate programs offered by the Carmel Adult School and the Carmel Recreation Department to avoid overlap.

"Sometimes we're clashing and offering the same programs," White noted. "Whatever the school district does really well, let them offer...What we think we can do really well, we would offer, through the recreation department."

"Surprisingly, we are cooperating with the school district in more areas than we realized," he added. "We're doing more than we thought we were."

White noted the city has graciously provided its street sweeper to help keep the CUSD school parking lots clean. Likewise, the district has agreed to loan certain types of equipment to the city — machinery the city doesn't own.

According to White, board members also agreed to allow the city to use a CUSD storage yard adjacent to CMS and the district office to store building materials, such as lumber and concrete. As he explained, the public works and forestry departments are running out of room to keep those types of supplies.

"They've been really nice to let us use that area down there," White said.

And the sharing of resources extends to manpower, too, according to White. The City of Carmel has used Carmel High School students to help with its annual birthday celebration and Halloween Parade. The students, in turn, earn valuable community service hours required for graduation.

White said he also would like to see the city make its staff more available to the school district for classes on local government. Noting two current council members — Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston — are graduates of CHS, he suggested that today's students are perhaps less interested than their predecessors in the workings of city government.

"We have a fear that local government is not well understood by students coming through the schools," White said.

White said he would like to establish a "student government day," where students from CHS would spend the day with specific city staff members. He also suggested establishing two summer internships for CHS students at city hall.

White said he hopes the city council and school board can get to together more regularly now that the ice is broken.

Condren concurred, calling the meeting "the beginning of a continuing process that will develop our mutual concerns in a positive way."

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Police say videotape is only evidence

INVESTIGATION from page 1

"We are waiting for the results of their efforts, which should be here sometime this week," Poitras said.

"I am told they are the definitive, most technologically advanced laboratory to perform the kind of service we are looking for," he added. "We have realistic expectations that the image will be one we can use — and use effectively — to identify the suspect."

Providing the results are better, Poitras said he will distribute copies of the tape to local television stations — which will broadcast the image county-wide — with the hope somebody will recognize the man and call the police.

According to Poitras, there is little evidence other than the videotape for investigators to go on. He said the suspect reportedly used gloves, thus leaving no fingerprints. Similarly, there were no witnesses.

"We're just hoping we can come up with something better," Poitras remarked. "That's all I can tell you."

Poitras said the Carmel Police Department has redoubled its efforts to increase security in the business district, particularly at night.

"Fortunately, to date, there have been no additional burglaries," he noted.

Poitras said he hopes merchants realize the importance of installing alarm systems in their businesses, given the sheer number of robberies that have occurred this year alone.

"If this series of burglaries has not awakened the community, I don't know what it will take."

Women's health lecture set for Friday

A FREE lecture and discussion on women's health will be held from 3:45 to 6 p.m. Friday at The Crossroads Community Room on Rio Road in Carmel.

The presentation is sponsored by the Preventive Health Clinic of Monterey and Dr. Abraham Kryger will discuss topics, such as PMS, menopause, estrogen, progesterone and HRT (Hormone Replacement Therapy). Further information: 373-4407.

Women's network offers scholarships

THE PROFESSIONAL Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is offering two $1,000 scholarships to assist individuals seeking to re-enter the workplace, continue their education or start a new career.

Application deadline is April 10. Further information: 645-4795.

Suicide Prevention Center seeks volunteers

THE SUICIDE Prevention and Crisis Center is seeking volunteers for its 24-hour crisis line.

The organization serves Monterey and San Benito counties and invites anyone who is interested in attending the April 26 training class to call 375-6966.

Obituaries

Connell, Robert, M., 71, of Carmel, died March 14. Born in Watsonville, the World War II veteran was a cofounder of the Carmel Glass Co., a founder of the Carmel Little League, a member of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club, Monterey Elks Lodge, Glaziers Architectural Metal and Glassworkers Local Union, a past board member of the Carmel Youth Center and Wally Byan Caravan Club. Survived by his wife, Alma; three sons, Dennis, Monterey, Timothy, Carmel Valley and Gary, Ukiah; a daughter, Maureen Finmand, Folsom; three sisters, Evelyn Peterson, Klamath Falls, Ore., Ruth Lee and Nadine McGill, Aptos; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Rogers, Jean, 67, of Carmel died March 14. Born in Honolulu, the volunteer for the Civic Music and Arts Foundation in Salinas, Friends of Music, First United Presbyterian Church, Community Catholic Mission Churches in Salinas and Seaside, All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel had studied piano at Mills College under teachers Egon Petri and Alexander Libermann. Survived by her husband, Robert; a son, Robert, Jr., Chapel Hill, N.C.; three daughters, Nina Bailey, Berkeley, Jennifer Grant, Norcross, Ga. and Merrill Hearnsberger, Napa; seven grandchildren.

Young, Margaret I., 70, of Carmel, died March 19. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., the longtime administrative assistant for UNICAL Oil Co. in Los Angeles also was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica Altar Society, a volunteer for the Carmel Foundation and the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel. Survived by three sisters, Diana Young Barhyte, Chevy Chase, Md., Sarah Elizabeth Young Tew, Durham, N.C. and Mary Alice Moran, Mulberry, Fla. Memorial contributions: Carmel Foundation; Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel; St. Vincent DePaul Society, Seaside; Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Sutter, Marguerite, 96, of Carmel, died March 19. Born in Indianapolis, the homemaker lived in Monterey County for eight years. Survived by a daughter, Mary Louise Tomblin, Carmel; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Monterey County SPCA, Monterey or donor's favorite charity.

Harrington, Patricia, 79, of Carmel, died March 23. Born in Sacramento, the writer lived in Carmel for the past five years. Survived by two sons, Kenneth, Carmel and Mark, Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Angelo Scontrino, Carmel; a grandson. Another daughter, Eve, preceded her in death.

Berta, Ancilla, 95, a native of Carmel Valley, died March 23. The homemaker was a lifetime resident of Monterey and Carmel Valley. Survived by three brothers, Leo and Lawrence, Carmel Valley and Rafael, Lodi; a sister, Ann Tacchi, Monterey. Memorial contributions: Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital, Monterey.

Joerger named to top AoA position

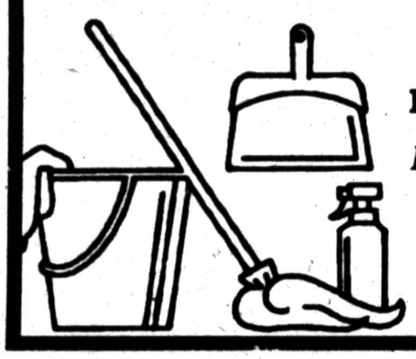
CYNTHIA JOERGER is the new executive director for the Alliance on Aging Board of Directors.

Joerger is taking over for Lee Chamberlin, who served as president since July 1991. For the past year, he also served as the alliance's interim executive director.

Joerger previously worked with Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, the Buddy Program and YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

The McGill University—Montreal graduate completed two years of post-graduate work at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER



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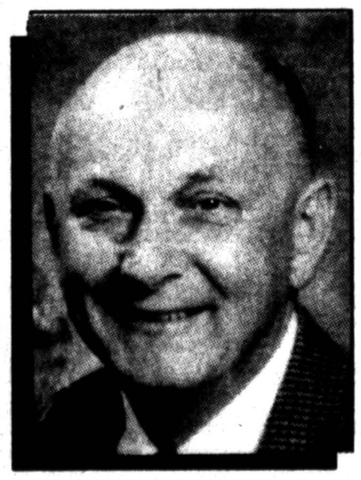
Roy H. Holtz

1928 - 1995



Roy H. Holtz, watchmaker/jeweler and community leader of Pacific Grove, passed away Monday, March 27, at Community Hospital.

Both he and his wife, Phyllis, have lived in Pacific Grove since 1950, and have a daughter, Sharon, born in 1958.

Mr. Holtz worked at Fort Ord watch repair from 1950 - 53 before starting his own business inside the front doors of Holman's Department Store in 1954. He continued his business there for 33 years until the building was sold to Ford's. It was during this time that Mr. Holtz became a permanent fixture to the people of Pacific Grove.

He opened a new business, The Carmel Timekeeper, in The Barnyard, Carmel in 1985, and worked there with his daughter until his retirement in 1989.

As an active member of numerous clubs, he participated in many fundraisers and events. During the years of his community service, Mr. Holtz received many awards, including P.G. Rotary Club's President's Award for Unselfish Service 1965-66, Rotarian of the Year award in 1974-75, and the Rotary Club Special Award in 1991-92 for outstanding service to the community and club. He was also a founding member of the Pacific Grove PRIDE Foundation and the recipient of their Sweetheart Award in 1984-85, given for exceptional service to the school and community.

He is survived by his wife and daughter. Memorial services will be held on Saturday at 1:00 pm at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Hospice House or Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Church Directory

■ *FRIDAY, MARCH 31*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, APRIL 2*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates

CPC

Christian People Caring

24-HOUR MESSAGE AND PRAYER MINISTRY

655-LOVE

More Sheriff's Log. . .

LOG from page 4

bor man admitted to doing it."

• **Pebble Beach:** Garden Pavilion requested a check of a residence here. The owner was at Community Hospital on a hold. "The hospital was looking for witnesses to the circumstances of her commitment."

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her husband and daughter overdue from a canoe trip down Carmel Valley River. "Both were found to be all right a short time later."

• **Carmel:** A businesswoman in a shopping center reported "unknown liquid leaking from the establishment directly above her."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "two potted trees removed" from in front of his residence "sometime during the weekend." Estimated loss — $40.

• **Carmel:** Citizen turned in found property — checks — found in a shopping center and belonging to a Carmel woman. "She will come in to the (sheriff's) substation and reclaim her property."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported receiving annoying phone calls. "No suspects."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that the back door of a local bookstore was unlocked. "No sign of entry."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported having lost contact with her friend in Riverside and now fearing the female friend "may be missing." Officers obtained a recent address through Riverside Police Department and passed it on to the local caller.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A few years ago the Social Security Administration initiated a new, efficient service: a toll-free phone number for people anywhere in the U.S. to resolve questions about registering for benefits, checking on monthly payments and other matters. The number is 1-800-772-1213. If you call between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days, you talk with a knowledgeable Social Security representative. Now, at other times, you can use a push-button phone to obtain recorded information. Hearing-impaired people using TDD equipment can communicate with Social Security between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. by calling 1-800-325-0778.

* * *

Since his first ballet was performed in 1944, Jerome Robbins has ranked as America's leading choreographer. In 1989 he left as artistic co-director of the New York City Ballet. But he didn't retire. "This is not the first time that I have taken a break," he said. During this "break," among other things, he restaged some of his works in Paris and St. Petersburg. At 75, he declined an invitation to create a new work for the Paris Opera Ballet in 1996. He was too busy preparing a dace for the School of American Ballet.

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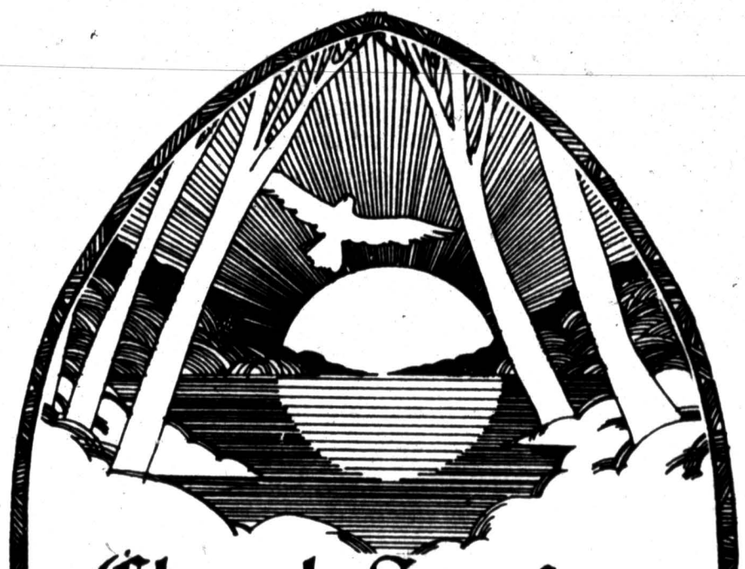


Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.

624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.

Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.

Dolores St. & 9th Ave.

624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.

Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.

Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post

625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.

Junipero near Ocean

624-3878

(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

River School first-graders join flood-relief effort

BASKETS from page 8

thew Nicholson, Samantha King, Christian Pollock and Gregory Kunz. Green said the children lost most or all of their possessions during the flood.

"The 'flood babies' and their families were thrilled and delighted to receive the baskets," Green said.

"Parents reported that the children loved having some personal possessions again."

Green said the baskets contained toys, games, books, clothes, toiletries, flashlights, school supplies and gift certificates for merchandise and dinners at local restaurants. She said several local businesses donated items for the baskets.

Michelle Pollock, a San Carlos Road resident whose home was "inundated" by the cresting Carmel River, said her son, Christian, felt fortunate to be flooded out of his home after receiving his gift.

"He said, 'I am so glad I got flooded out, so we could have this flood-baby basket.'"

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Prep teams spring back after rain subsides

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

PG's Jason Frey is about to be tagged out at the plate by Carmel High catcher Toby Lauterbach. On the play, Lauterbach was spiked and required medical attention.

As Lauterbach was being cared for, Carmel skipper Mike Kelly argues that the PG baserunner came in with his cleats high, thus the reason his catcher was spiked.

PG pitcher subdues Padres with both bat, arm

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE CARMEL High School baseball team continues Mission Trail Athletic League play Friday when it travels to Salinas to play Palma for a 3:30 p.m. game. The Padres, 7-6 overall and 1-2 in league, will remain on the road Tuesday when they make the trip to King City for a 4 p.m. matchup with the formidable Mustangs, who are perfect after three MTAL games.

Carmel picked up its lone MTAL victory last Friday with a 2-1 victory over host Gonzales. The win was a costly one for the Padres, however, as they lost starting center fielder and team captain Dustin Nagai to an ankle injury.

But on Monday, in a rescheduled game from a previous rainout, Carmel played uninspired ball in falling to league rival Pacific Grove, 5-1. Tim Lozada, PG's heralded hurler, did in the Padres with his arm and bat as he belted a two-run home run and pitched a four-hitter in helping the Breakers win their MTAL opener.

En route to the victory, Lozada struck out 11 and walked nine.

Unfortunately for Carmel coach Mike Kelly, Lozada proved the Padre skipper to be a prophet. Before the season began, Kelly tabbed the Breaker southpaw as one of three pitchers in the league with the potential to dominate a game. Kelly and his team got more of Lozada than they wanted to see.

"He pitched real well," Kelly said after the game.

But the Padre coach also lamented that his team didn't approach the game with the intensity necessary for a key MTAL tilt.

"We didn't come to play," Kelly observed.

Carmel catcher Toby Lauterbach made news in the game in more ways than one. At the plate, Lauterbach banged out two hits to lead the team. Behind the plate, Lauterbach was spiked in the thigh by PG catcher Jason Frey, who made an unsuccessful attempt to score on a close play. Lauterbach was patched up and able to remain in the game. Kelly had a brief argument with the home plate umpire, contending that Frey had come up with his spikes high.

The Padres returned to the diamond the next day only to be bashed 17-8 by host Monte Vista Christian. The high point of the Padres' day came from the bat of Chris Leonoff, who had two hits, including a double.

Although there has been much rain to wash away many of Carmel's scheduled games, one notable contest that was played occurred on March 15 against visiting Harbor. The Padres' Leonoff drilled a 3-2, one-out delivery out of the park for the go-ahead run in a thrilling 10-9 victory. It was the first time the Padres led in the non-league game — Carmel had trailed by as many as five runs at one point.

"We just kept on battling and battling," Kelly noted.

In the team's first MTAL game of the season — March 17 at Alisal — Carmel dropped a 3-2 extra-inning affair to the Trojans.

A bases-loaded walk did in the Padres, who were held scoreless after plating two runners in the first inning.

RLS drubbed by Palma, falls to 0-3

Pirates look to get in winner's circle Friday against Gonzales

By JOHN DAVI

THE PLENTIFUL March rains have caused a number of interruptions in local high school sports seasons. Robert Louis Stevenson baseball is no exception.

The Pirates, whose Mission Trail Athletic League season was scheduled to begin last Tuesday against a fierce opponent — last year's champion King City — didn't start until Saturday in a matchup under sunny skies with Alisal.

The outcome left the Pirates with less than a sunny disposition, however, as Alisal emerged with a 5-1 victory.

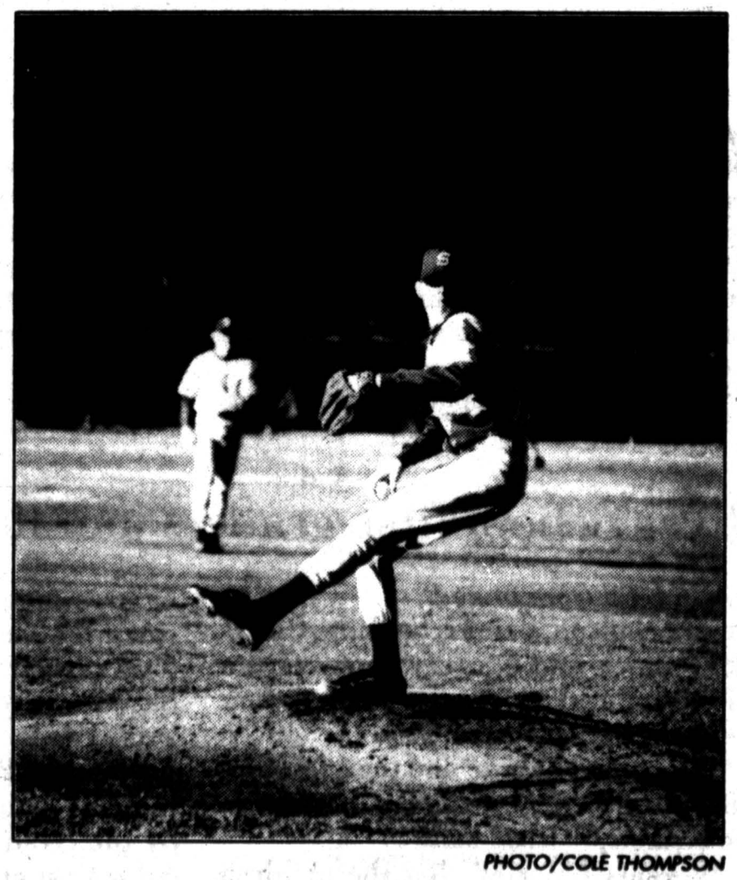
The Pirates began to show some hopeful signs of prosperity on Monday with an encouraging performance in their rescheduled game with King City. The Mustangs, now 3-0 in league play, came away with a 5-2 win as Pirate standout sophomore hurler Joey Baker turned in an outstanding performance, scattering eight hits.

The optimism of Monday's effort was quickly erased by Tuesday's result against host Palma. The Pirates put up two first-inning runs, but the Chieftains had a field day at the plate. Palma cracked three two-run homers en route to a 14-2 crushing of RLS, now 0-3 in the MTAL.

Stevenson junior shortstop Aaron Pritchard provided the bulk of the lackluster Pirate offense with two singles in four trips to the plate.

Things won't get any easier for Stevenson next Tuesday when it faces the league's other undefeated team — 2-0 Pacific Grove High — at 3:30 p.m. on the Pirates' own diamond. Prior to that, on Friday, RLS hosts Gonzales in another 3:30 p.m. contest.

In a March 17 non-league home game, Baker struck out six Spartans in five innings of relief to clinch a 7-2 Stevenson victory. Aaron Pritchard was 2 for 4 with an RBI, and senior Andy Lieberman had a double and two RBI. The following day, the Pirates played a makeup game with Seaside and won again 7-3, as Vinnie Balestreri turned in four strong innings of relief on the mound and the defense behind him turned in several sparkling plays.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson sophomore Joey Baker turned in five solid innings of relief in a March 17 victory over Seaside.

Senior Lance Kitagawa shined at third base, with two diving plays at the hot corner, including a third-to-first base double play, while fellow senior Mike Thompson added glitter to the outfield with a fifth-inning, over-the-fence catch to rob Seaside of a home run. Lieberman was 2 for 3 to lead the offense.

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Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Swimmers, divers crack Acorns

Tennis team now 7-0; to meet RLS Wednesday

THE CARMEL High School swimming and diving team is shooting for nothing short of a league championships after last week's thumping of 13-year reigning champion, Live Oak.

Carmel, now 4-0, cracked the Acorns, 104-79, in what senior swimmer Aaron Gaily says was "a total team effort." The Padres won every event but two, with Kent Wehde, Berkeley-bound Kyle Nichols and Mike Allaire each picking up a pair of firsts. Allaire showed why he is considered one of the best divers in the Central Coast, as he won the competition with consistent dives.

The win was as much the swimmers as it was Coach Bob Walthour's because, as one swimmer said, "he's the mastermind that tells us how how win, and then we do it."

With a wealth of talent, the Padres really believe this is the year they can overcome the Acorns in the swim championships, similar to what the CHS water polo team accomplished in the fall against Live Oak.

Says junior swimmer Paul Peterson: "This is the year for us to win league."

Before taking out Live Oak, the Padres had swamped Hollister, 108-72, back on March 17.

■ **BOYS TENNIS**

The tennis team moved to 7-0 on the season following a non-league victory Monday over Monterey High.

The Padres won four of five singles matches en route to a 5-2 win over the Toreadores. Sevan Zenopian, Thomas Bonynge and Austin Poland were the Padres who won their matches on the court, while the team's No. 1 player, Huntley Austin, registered his triumph via a default. The doubles team of Dimitri Blanchard and Sean Fredkin collected a doubles win for CHS.

The Padres, who host Gonzales on Friday before beginning a non-stop set of matches next week, are 3-0 in the Mission Trail Athletic League. One of those wins came March 15 with an easy 7-0 blanking of Alisal.

Although the two teams have twice been unable to play their first scheduled league match due to wet courts, Carmel will finally get an opportunity to play rival Robert Louis Stevenson next Wednesday. The match, likely pitting the MTAL's top two teams, will begin at 3 p.m. at the CHS courts.

■ **GOLF**

The Padres dropped a league match March 21 to powerful Robert Louis Stevenson, but Carmel was anxious to find out how good new arrival Paul Huntington could become. Huntington was playing in only his second competitive match in four years and shot a 48 on the icy and windy Spanish Bay course, good for fourth best on the CHS team.

Huntington's athletic ability and eagerness to learn have some Padres predicting it will not be long before he consistently breaks the top five barrier for the Carmel golf team.

Carmel fell shot of RLS by 15 strokes, with sophomore Spencer Wilson leading the way with a 41.

Carmel fell to 1-2 in the MTAL and 1-5 overall with a 29-stroke setback Tuesday at Pacific Grove Municipal Links against PG High. Michael Hogan was team medalist as he fired a 37. Todd Hoskins maintained his steady play with a 41.

The Padres continue MTAL play with a 3:30 p.m. match today at King City.

■ **SOFTBALL**

The Padres played four games in two days last Friday and Saturday. The team kicked off the quartet of contests with a 13-0 romp of MTAL foe Gonzales. The offense was supported up and down the lineup card, while pitcher Laura McGowan did the rest as she pitched seven innings of no-hit ball. McGowan fashioned 11 strikeouts on the day.

The next day Carmel hosted Pacific Grove, Seaside and Santa Catalina in a tournament at Carmel Middle School. The Padre girls picked up an extra-inning win versus PG, highlighted by some crafty base running by Quincy Struve.

Carmel pounded Seaside 7-4 later in the day behind the pitching of Illona Simon and the batting of Allison Bohnen and Alison Dougherty.

The Padres dropped the afternoon finale, a 3-2 extra-inning setback to Santa Catalina.

Carmel and Santa Catalina met again Tuesday — this time in an MTAL showdown. And the Padres came out on the short end of a 10-3 decision to the Cougars, who jumped out to an insurmountable 5-0 first-inning lead.

The loss dropped the Padres, who resume action Friday at Notre Dame, to 8-3 overall.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Track & Field:** Carmel, RLS at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.
- **Golf:** Carmel at King City, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Baseball:** Carmel at Palma, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Softball:** Carmel at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.
- **Boys Tennis:** Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Swimming & Diving:** Carmel at Monterey, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at PG, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Track & Field:** RLS, Carmel at King City Invitational, TBA.
- **Girls Lacrosse:** Bishop O'Dowd at RLS, TBA.

MONDAY

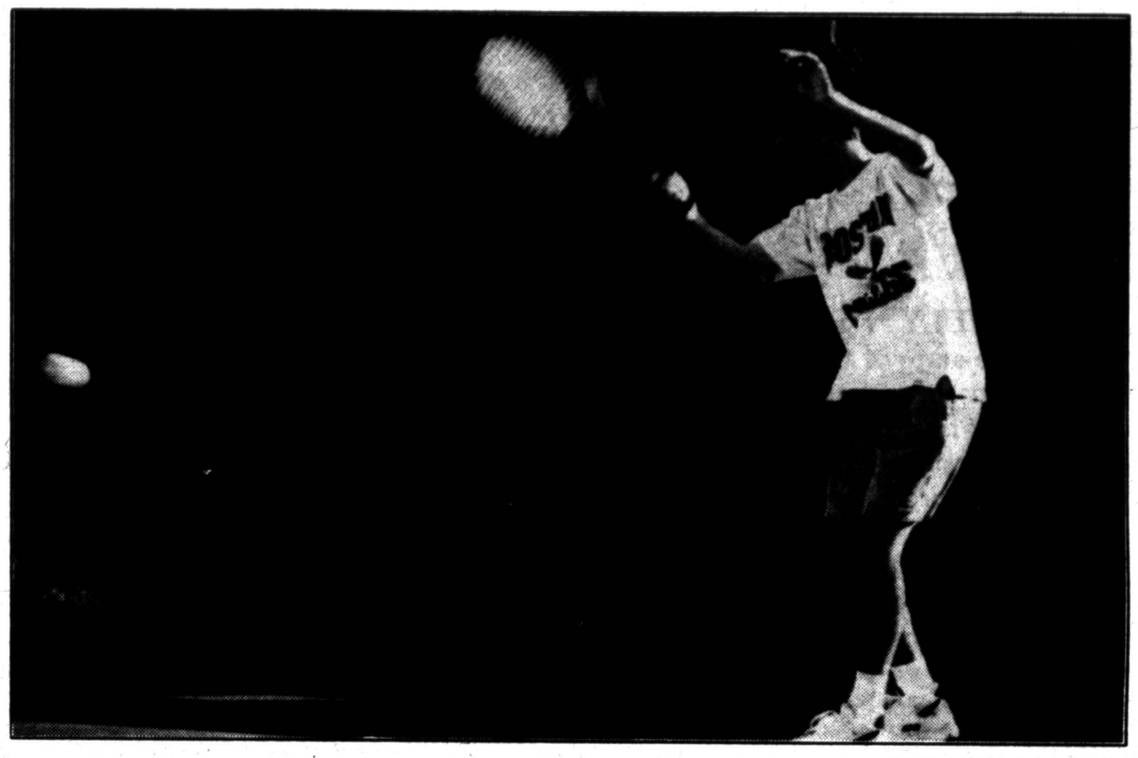
- **Boys Tennis:** Carmel at Santa Cruz, 3 p.m.; Monterey at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Golf:** Atascadero at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- **Baseball:** Carmel at King City, 4 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Softball:** Carmel at King City, 4 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 4 p.m.
- **Boys Tennis:** Monte Vista at Carmel, 3 p.m.
- **Golf:** Palma at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **Boys Tennis:** RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.
- **Golf:** Aptos at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Palma, 3:30 p.m.
- **Swimming & Diving:** North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson's No. 1 singles player, Chris Chatham, has led the Pirates to a perfect 7-0 record so far this season. RLS meets up with rival Carmel on Wednesday.

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

BROOKS FOSTER

RLS golfers shoot for lofty goals

Chatham, Garrone lead undefeated tennis team

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson golf team has embarked on another season, and it looks like business as usual for the perennial Mission Trail Athletic League favorites from Pebble Beach.

On Tuesday, they traveled to Lake Merced for a tournament and finished second behind Justin Sienna High. Despite the runner-up status, senior team leader Scott Wang was disappointed with the Pirates' finish.

"We won it last year," Wang noted.

On Monday, the team had two area matches. They pulled this off by sending their usual varsity team against Palma, and their junior varsity team to square off against Monterey High's varsity. Both competitions counted in the overall standings, and while the varsity Pirates trounced Palma, the other "varsity" team tied Monterey.

Stevenson opened its league season on March 21, besting Carmel High by 22 strokes. In that match, senior star and Stanford-bound Scott Wang played even-par golf in the high winds at Spanish Bay, CHS' home course.

The other key members of the '95 RLS golf team are sophomore Seth Wang (Scott's younger brother), and seniors Pete Hannah and Christo Reynen.

Powers is confident about his squad's chances this year. "We plan to go undefeated in league, win (Central Coast) Section and go on to NorCal competition."

Powers is no stranger to championship golf teams. He coached Bobby Clampett, who went on to star for awhile on the PGA Tour, and Christian Seveier while the two were at RLS. And Powers ranks Scott Wang as "one of the top three I've ever coached."

— *B.F.*

■ **BOYS TENNIS**

The Stevenson boys look to continue their annual tradition of stellar play in the MTAL. The Pirates began their league season last week and in four contests have yet to show any signs of mediocrity in any area of play. In fact, they have yet to lose a single match, winning all of their contests 7-0.

Their streak was extended last Friday against York as No. 1 singles player, junior Chris Chatham, led the Pirates to another shutout. Chatham won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, as did the team's No. 2 player, freshman Nick Garrone. Garrone triumphed 6-2, 7-5.

The No. 1 doubles team of Jerry Patel and Chris Mouton trounced their opponents 6-0, 6-1.

The Pirates, now 3-0 in the MTAL, continue play Friday at 3:30 p.m. when they host Alisal. On Wednesday, things will get real interesting as RLS goes up against Carmel at 3 p.m. on the Padre courts. RLS and CHS shared the league crown last season.

— *J.D.*

■ **TRACK & FIELD**

So far, weather conditions have interfered with many practices and caused several cancellations on the Stevenson schedule.

Although he was reluctant to make any predictions this early in the season, Coach Willie Suber was pleased with several young runners who should make a big impact this year and for several years to come. Sophomores Chris Jou and Demetric Broxton, as well as freshman Ben Froke, were singled out among the wealth of the Pirates' young talent.

Stevenson's first league meet of the season will take place at 3:30 p.m. today when Carmel joins the Pirates in traveling to Pacific Grove High for a three-team meet with the Breakers.

— *B.F.*

■ **SWIMMING & DIVING**

Despite the recent rains, Stevenson swimming and diving has endured and remains the only Pirate sport essentially unaffected by the series of storms. The Pirates, with a 2-1 record in their already healthy season, picked up a 98-81 victory over Monterey High last Friday in a meet at RLS.

Leading the way with first-place finishes for the Pirates were senior Sunny Irvine in the 200 freestyle, senior Wyatt Getz with a first in the 100 fly, sophomore Shea Murphy in the 400 free and junior Walter Chan in the 100 breast.

Senior Jeff Ratto took first in the diving portion of the meet. — *J.D.*

Gun sales drop: A turning point?

By DAN LUNGREN

LAST JULY, I reported that gun sales in the state of California were up for the first six months of 1994, compared to the first six months of 1993. In fact, the increase indicated that yet another new record for gun sales would be set in 1994.

But in the last half of 1994, something changed. Gun sales fell off dramatically, reversing the earlier trend and resulting in a 6.6 percent decrease in gun sales for 1994 when compared to 1993.

Sales of long guns — rifles and shotguns — actually went up 4.4 percent. However, the drop in handgun sales — nearly 12 percent — was so steep that it more than offset the long gun increases.

It is also interesting to note that my office, which conducts the required background check on gun buyers, again blocked slightly more than 1 percent of the attempted gun purchases due to the applicants' criminal record, mental health problems or court ordered restrictions.

We prohibited 6,426 such attempted gun purchases, including 21 in which the applicant had been convicted of homicide.

After the record-setting number of gun sales we saw in 1992 and again in 1993, this news is certainly welcome. But how can we explain the sudden drop? While there is no scientific answer, it is interesting to note that the number of reported crimes for the first nine months of 1994 also went down, by 6.7 percent.

In fact, for the last two years, the crime rate has been falling although the overall rate remains far too high. Still, the news on that front has been positive. In addition, Californians have prompted a real response to their demands for greater public safety through the enactment of the "Three strikes" law, and a host of other long overdue anti-crime laws.

These factors, combined with a renewed sense of confidence in law enforcement's ability to do the job, have perhaps caused Californians to feel less need to purchase firearms for self protection.

The Los Angeles riots caused many people to question the ability of law enforcement to protect the average citizen. And, in the same period of time, gun sales surged.

We have largely restored public faith in law enforcement since then, and I do not think it is a coincidence that gun sales are finally dropping.

Dan Lungren is California Attorney General

Carmel Commentary

By TIM ZORACH

Dam is touted as 'progress,' but growth-inducement is bad for area

AS I reflect on the many arguments presented for and against the New Los Padres Dam, I have been dismayed that some of the strongest proponents of the project either serve on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board; stand to gain financially, or both.

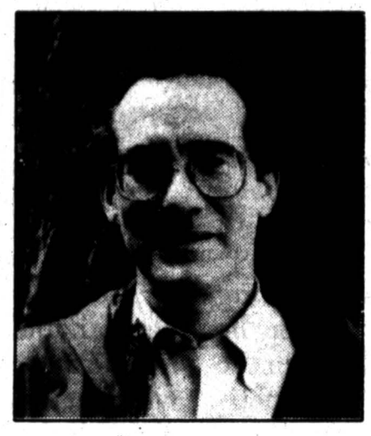
For starters, I have come to believe water agencies are notorious for empire-building, de facto land use planning, a lack of accountability, and their failure to address the "trigger effects" of their decisions.

I am referring to hidden and true costs that are often ignored or even concealed in the bureaucratic process. In the case of the Los Padres Dam, these effects would result in serious problems manifested in environmental degradation and the deterioration in our quality of life. The very conditions that attracted people to the Monterey Peninsula — ample open space, natural vistas, minimal traffic and superior quality of life, would soon be compromised and severely impaired.

We could expect more strip development along our roadways, more parking lots, more traffic congestion, more crowding, and further loss of the natural landscape as the human population expands to take advantage of this augmented supply of water.

Mounting pressure

Pressure would mount for dubious, expensive highway projects (e.g. the Hatton Canyon Freeway) and, as demands for a variety of services (schools, infrastructure, etc.) higher taxes would be a certain outcome.



Tim Zorach

Clearly, the trigger effects of an increased water supply would leave the quality of our lives considerably diminished and we could only reminisce about past landscapes-lost to myopia and bureaucratic zeal.

We should recognize that we now have a choice and can avoid the trap that Rachel Carson referred to in *Silent Spring* when she asked: "Have we fallen into a mesmerized state that makes us accept as inevitable that which is inferior or detrimental, as though having lost the will or the vision to demand that which is good?"

As a professional ecologist and ichthyologist, I must admit to being enticed by the planned improvements to the Carmel River in the form of increased flow and enhanced habitat for aquatic life. But I believe this aspect of the proposed project has been a subterfuge to gain support for a larger reservoir.

We should not be fooled...the public will not be paying more than $200 million dollars for steelhead trout. Yes, we are told that a portion of the "new" water will be allocated in perpetuity to the Carmel River, but when growth is triggered by a larger dam, how long will this "promise" last?

A new cycle of demand will only be unleashed. If growth, as some people may observe, is truly inevitable, then when and where will it cease? Again, the critical point here is that we now have a choice.

Proponents of a larger dam have argued that the "newly" created supply of water will be protected for the river and from the demands of unrestrained growth. Such arguments fail to acknowledge the powerful lobbies for growth that will, no doubt, develop in the future and their financial influence on elections.

In addition, proponents have cited the federal Clean Air Act as protecting the peninsula from excessive growth. The Clean Air Act, like much of the federal regulatory structure, is currently under siege in Congress and

See ZORACH page 15

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. **Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.**

Begging to differ

Dear Editor:

The recipient of the Best Supporting Actress Award last year did not prove this category "vulnerable to easy name-recognition," as Mr. Arnott contends in last week's Pine Cone.

Quite the opposite. It was not Emma Thompson in *In the Name of the Father*, but rather Anna Paquin who received the award for her striking performance in The Piano.

Certainly all of the awards presented by the Academy are subject to many vulnerabilities, not only the Supporting Actress category. His idea of the supporting title as being "humbling" is quite insulting to the many fine actors and actresses who have happily received these nominations and wards.

The two categories bring the public's attention to performances that might not otherwise receive the recognition and praise they they rightfully deserve.

Roberta Grubman
Carmel

Thanks are in order

Dear Editor:

The residents of the Robles Del Rio area of Carmel Valley are indeed shell-shocked and flood-ravaged for the second time.

But, thanks to the generosity of some wonderful people, we are all feeling a lot better and still have high hopes. The help of friends and neighbors has been overwhelming.

The Robles Del Rio Lodge went above and beyond the call of duty to help all of the residents of the area.

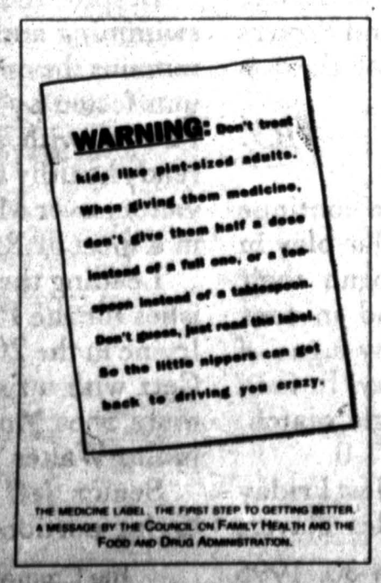
They offered rooms for us to stay in at no charge, fed us three meals a day, and generally provided crisis central for all of us.

THANK YOU, even in capital letters, just isn't enough to say to these wonderful people. But for right now it will have to do.

All the things they did for us were done with no large fanfare, and news just spread from neighbor to neighbor. Like many other areas on the Monterey Peninsula we have a lot of rebuilding to do and the help of many people should be recognized.

Heartfelt thanks to all of you!

Kirk and Cheri Gayman
Maryann Meza
John Roberts
Alice Stoll
Carmel Valley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More Letters. . .

LETTERS from page 14

Thinking globally

Dear Editor:

It was a gala occasion. Colorful United Nations flags, balloons and international music set the scene. People arriving in international dress, bringing a "favorite international dish," provided a sumptuous feast.

With many events being cancelled due to the flooding, it was gratifying that almost 50 people participated in the international Women's Day Celebration sponsored by the Monterey chapter of UNA-USA.

It was a tribute to the United Nations, a tribute to women and a tribute to two special local women, Pearl Ross and Mary Morain.

This year's celebration was dedicated to Ross, who died last September. She had been the conscience of our community, reminding us that equality of women and men in all aspects of decision-making in the public and private arena is a critical step toward the creation of a more just, democratic and peaceful world.

The Pearl Ross award for 1995 was given to Mary Morain for her pioneering work with Planned Parenthood, nationally and internationally, and her considerable contributions to family planning and birth control.

Both women knew that the threat of population growth called for a global solution, and praised the United Nations for addressing the problem through its International Conference on Population, in Bucharest in 1974, Mexico City in 1984 and in Cairo in 1994.

Both women had also attended the UN Conferences on Women because they were convinced that the solution to many global problems "ultimately rests with the integration of women into all areas of all societies."

They credited the United Nations with bringing issues of concern to women to the world's attention and mobilizing society to seek solutions.

In the words of UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali: "Until the rights and full potential of women are achieved, enduring solutions to the world's most serious social, economic and political problems cannot be solved."

Rosemary Matson
Carmel Valley

Don't believe everything you hear from dam's supporters

ZORACH from page 14

can offer no enduring protection..

Do we mindlessly await "build-out" of the Peninsula? Do we simply await the time when continuous growth has left us with an environment devoid of diversity and characterized by a cluttered landscape?

Let us also remember that drought cycles can be long and enduring (i.e. decades). If we have encouraged growth to its outer limits, our flexibility with respect to a persistent drought would be reduced. Runaway growth uses up available supply and adds considerably to the demand.

I would urge that at the very least we examine the following questions:

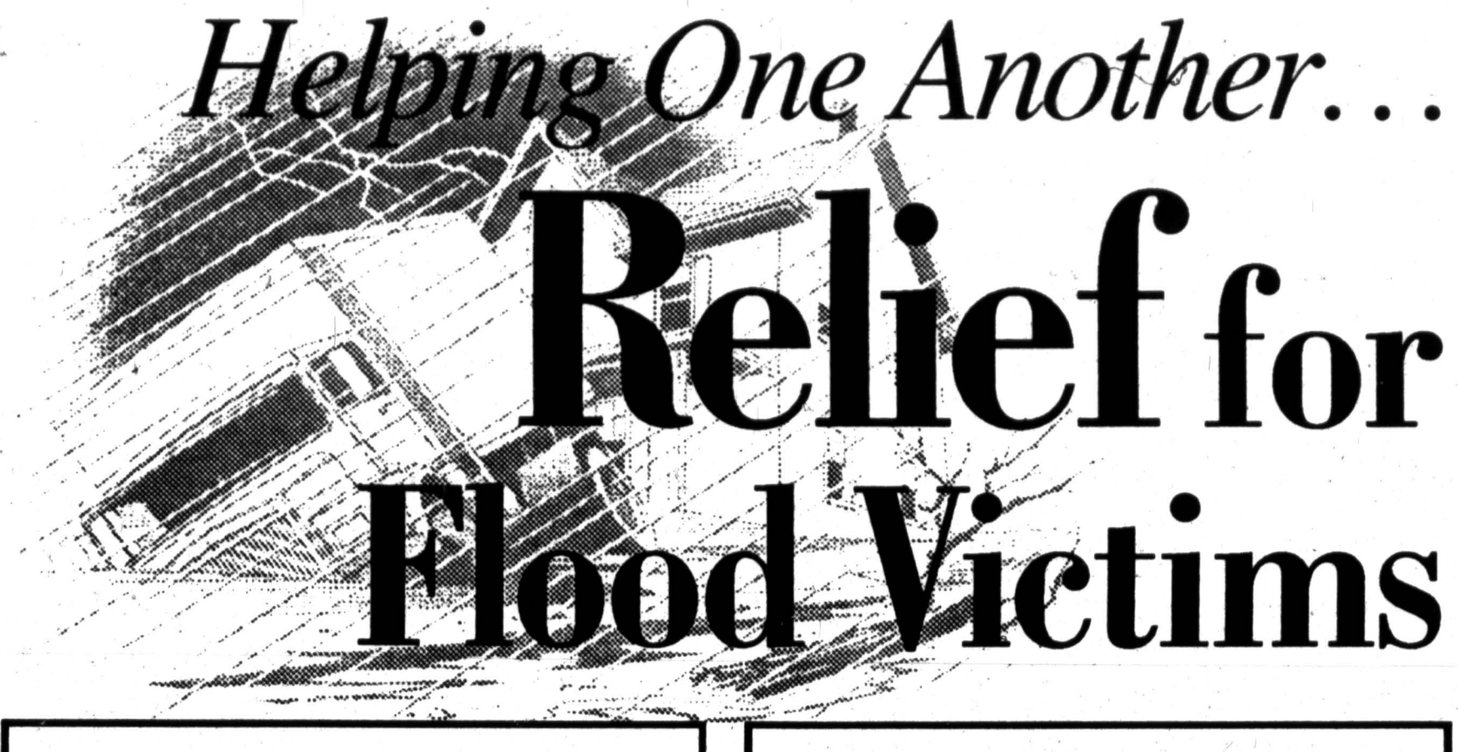
- Who are the driving forces behind the dam?
- What are the true and hidden costs?
- What is the cost to aesthetics and quality of life?

What's the great hurry? Instead of being stampeded toward an engineering "solution," let's have open debate on the impacts of the proposal.

Do we want to accelerate the crowding of the Peninsula? Do we really want to encourage the insidious and incremental degradation of our surroundings that will result from this new trigger of growth?

In summary, I believe a new Los Padres Dam would prove to be an expensive and irreversible regional disaster. It would serve as a costly subsidy for a few and, instead of drought protection, once the Peninsula is built out, it will have provided us only with a less appealing, more impoverished landscape.

Tim Zorach is a resident of Carmel.



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Consultant: CUSD superintendent will be hired by July 1

SUPERINTENDENT from page 3

'Here's this job, have you thought about it?'"

Abbott said his firm is currently contacting candidates who have been successful and who meet the profile established by Carmel Unified. He noted that many superintendents who formerly served California public schools now live outside the state.

"At this point, I don't know whether there are inside candidates (from within the district)," he said. "If the person comes from the outside, it's very likely the person will be a successful leader somewhere now and may not even be thinking about moving."

Although the board is not unwilling to look outside the state, Abbott said its members have expressed a preference for candidates already familiar with California's complex education code and finance laws.

■ Conduct a thorough background and reference check on each of the estimated 50 candidates.

"We find today — for a lot of different reasons — that people are very reluctant to put any negative comments in their letters of recommendation, because they somehow find their way back to the candidate," Abbott remarked.

"Our job is to really delve into the candidate's background to find out whether or not they really are who they say they are."

Abbott said his firm will make recommendations about candidates, but in the final analysis, it will be the board which narrows the field and ultimately decides who will be interviewed.

■ Assist the board in preparing the types of interview questions that will provide the type of information it seeks.

According to Abbott, representatives from his firm will meet with the board in closed session on April 15 and review each candidate individually with board members, going over. He said the board will narrow the field to approximately eight.

Track record

"That will be done on the basis of their experience, their track record and how they fit the profile of the district," Abbott said.

Then on April 29, the board will conduct initial interviews with each of the eight semifinalists, further narrowing the field to three or four finalists.

On May 6, the board and a special committee will interview each of the finalists. The committee — dubbed a "community committee" — will be comprised of staff, parents, community leaders and at least one student, Abbott said. The CUSD Board of Education will subsequently meet with the community committee, which will "basically tell the board what they think about each candidate."

The board will then narrow that field of four to one, and subsequently visit the the finalist's district "to validate what they've heard and read."

"The hope would be that somebody could be on board soon after July 1, which is the beginning of the new school year," Abbott said, "but June 1st is our target date."

Abbott said he expects the job will be an attractive one. If there is one detractor, it is the expense of living in the Carmel area, something a prospective candidate will have to consider.

"The cost of living is a factor that could come into play," Abbott said, "but I think it has so many pluses that outweigh that, that I don't think it will deter a lot of good candidates from applying."

Carmel woman faces embezzlement charges

■ Former employee of Big Horn Galleries said to have admitted to taking art valued at $60,000.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A CARMEL woman is under investigation this week for allegedly stealing art valued at approximately $58,000 while she was an employee of Big Horn Galleries, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

A Monterey County Sheriff's Department report released last week said investigators served a search warrant March 17 at the home of a woman said to have been a former employee. The woman reportedly admitted to the embezzlement during an interview with investigating officers.

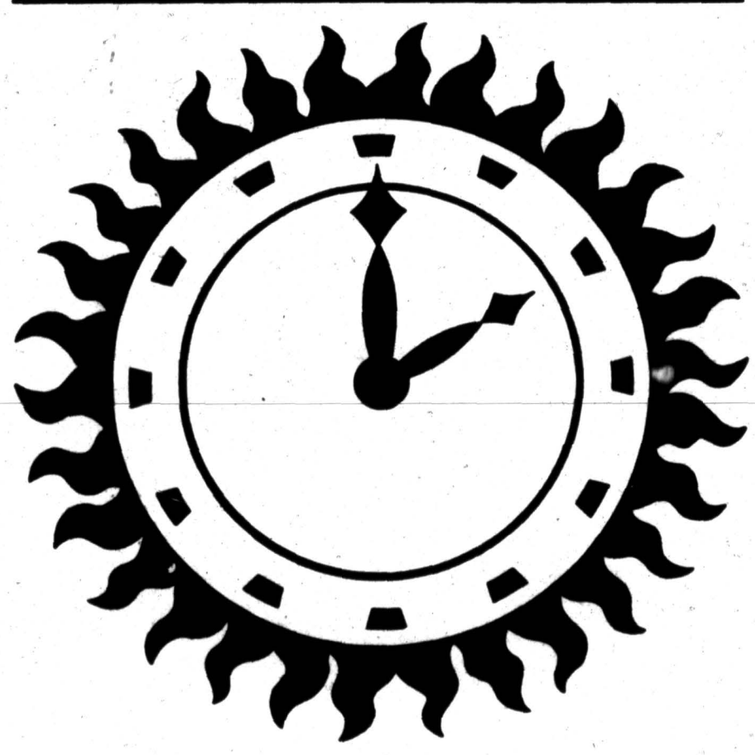
The report said the woman was not arrested, pending further investigation and additional search warrants. According to the sheriff's department, 78 pieces of art have been recovered and are pending confirmation of having been stolen.

According to Sgt. Mike Brassfield, public affairs officer for the sheriff's department, about $30,000 in art has been recovered so far. He said items confiscated included framed paintings, posters and sculptures.

"No arrest has been made yet," Brassfield noted. "We're trying to recover property for the victim."

Big Horn Gallery director Rob Pitzer declined to comment on the matter.

"Until the investigation is resolved and formal charges are filed, I think we would have no comment," Pitzer said.



DON'T FORGET — MOVE YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD SATURDAY NIGHT!

Interested in helping flood victims? Here's how, where to donate

DONATIONS ARE still being accepted for flood victims living in Mission Fields and Carmel Valley. Checks, food and non-perishable items may be donated at the following locations:

■ The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting disaster relief contributions from 8:30 am. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at its office on Dolores and Eighth, or a check may be mailed to: Disaster Relief, Carmel Red Cross, P.O. Box AR, Carmel, 93921.

■ Financial contributions may be sent to the Carmel Valley Village Flood Relief, P.O. Box 149, Carmel Valley, 93924. Toys, household items, furniture and other non-perishables may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley Village. Further information: 659-2640.

■ Non-perishable food, clothing and household goods may be brought to The Salvation Army Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1491 Contra Costa St. in Seaside, or monetary contributions may be mailed to: Flood Relief, Monterey Peninsula Corps, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey, 93942. Further information: 899-4911.

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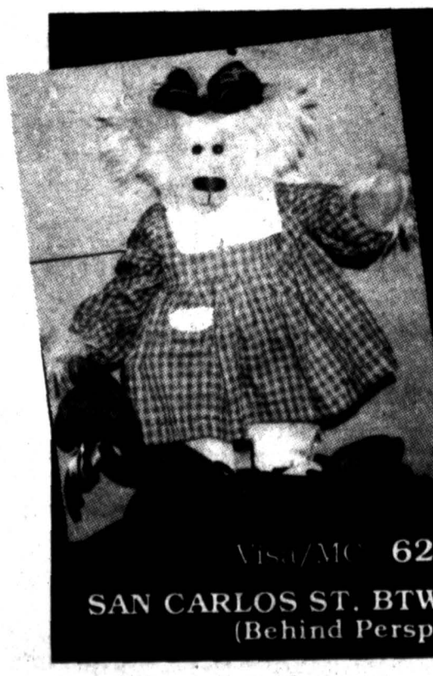
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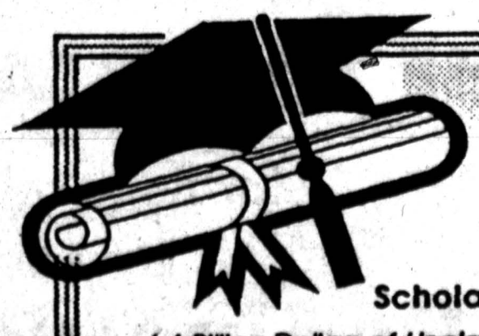
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Viewing the Oscar corpse one last time

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THOUGH MONDAY night's Academy Awards are over and everyone knows who won what and who wore what, there's still room for critique — to view the corpse one last time.

There is a consensus that the show was one of the least memorable of recent years. Most of the nominees who were expected to win did, and acceptance speeches were either rambling or nervous or both — very few were curt, and dance numbers and song perfomances poured on the glitz like syrup.

The spectacle of Oscar has faded with the gradual emergence of a slew of other awards shows and the fact that overproduced industry backslapping can get a little tiring after so many years.

Monday's comedy theme, beginning with a technically complex though confusing multimedia montage, worsened with a rapid series of excerpts from famous film scenes that bridged the commercials. The barrage of images was intended to be hip and entertaining but came across as disjointed and sterile.

First-time host David Letterman, who was given the plum chance to fill Johnny Carson's and Bob Hope's shoes,

See OSCARS page 21 ..

WHEN CITY HALL WAS A CHURCH

Building still looks much the same — 82 years later

By MAGGIE HARDY

CARMEL CITY Hall was born an Episcopalian.

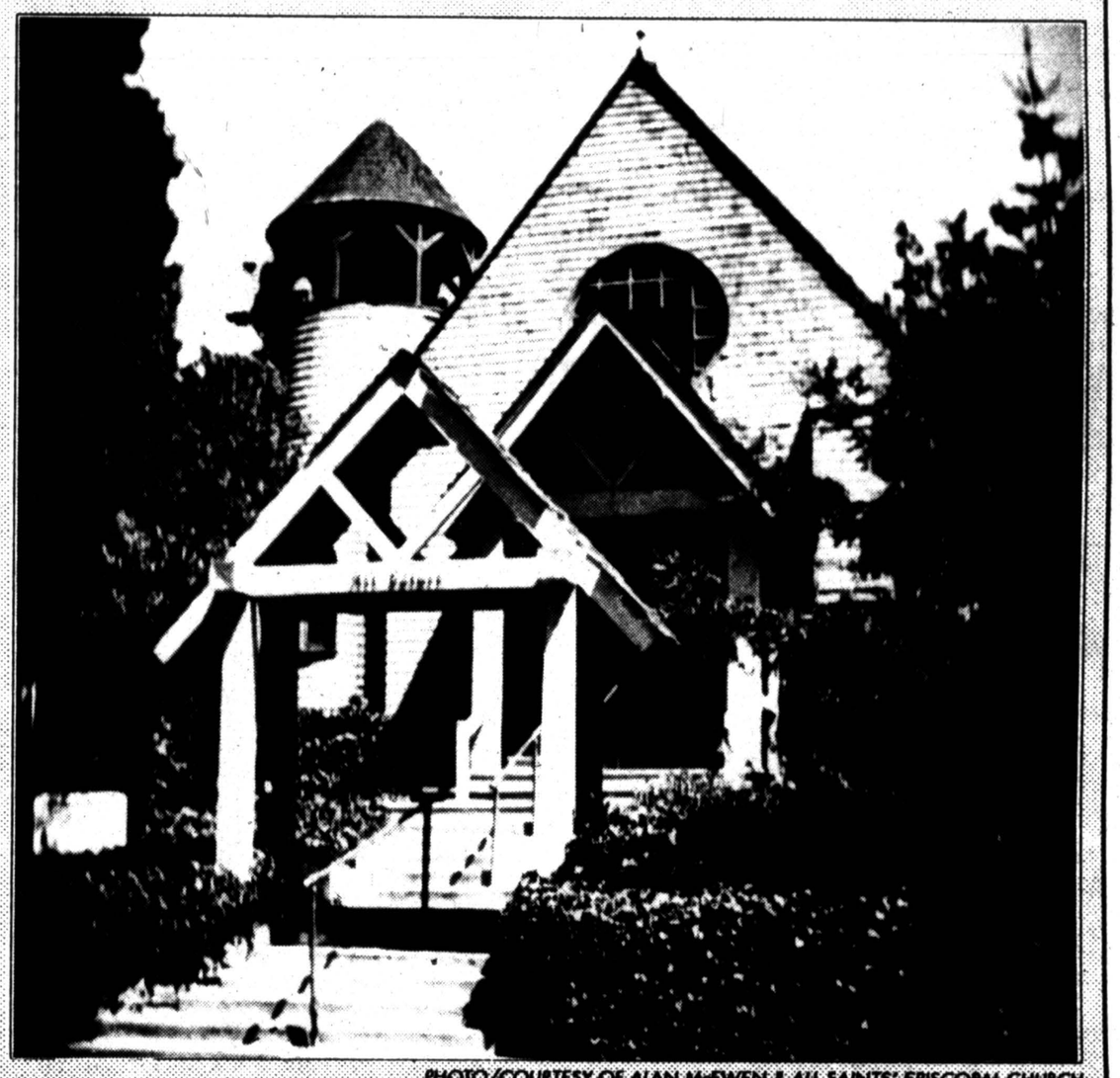
Before Carmel was Carmel, before it had incorporated or elected its first mayor, the construction of city hall was already underway. A city hall before there was a city? Yes and no.

Seventy-three years before city hall gave Clint Eastwood a place to hang his hat, local builder M.J. Murphy was busy doing what he did best. He was building. Ten years after he built the First Murphy House, he built a modest brown-shingled church, which was later reborn as Carmel City Hall.

In 1910, the Episcopal churchgoers of Carmel were worshipping al fresco at the Forest Theater. The church's Ladies' Guild, an offshoot of the Carmel Missionary Society, had been meeting at the Pine Inn and the Bathhouse on Carmel Beach with the hopes of realizing its dream of establishing a permanent home for its fledging All Saints' Episcopal Church. By

See CITY HALL page 24

Maggie Hardy, a Carmel resident and member of the city's planning commission, contributes occasional historical articles to The Pine Cone.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF ALAN McEWEN & ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Here's what All Saints' Episcopal Church looked like in 1928. The building, south of Ocean Avenue on Monte Verde in Carmel, is now home of Carmel City Hall.

Sid Cato (left) is Valere and Brian Huntington is Prince Conti in the smash hit, *La Bete*, in the Pacific Repertory's first production in The Circle Theater, located below the main stage of the Golden Bough Playhouse. The performance will run through April 22.

'La Bete'? You bet! It's a bonafide hit

Entertaining, thought-provoking

By ROGER HENWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

IF THE Academy Awards were extended to stage productions on the Monterey Peninsula, Sid Cato would have been nominated for best actor and we believe he would have won.

Wow! What a performance! We won't describe how this actor creates one of the most conceited, vain, pretentious characters ever put on the boards. Enough to say that you end up loving him. No, "loving" is not the right word. You're fascinated, spell-bound, mesmerized — oh well, after you've seen him, pick your own adjective.

But there's much more here than great acting. When we heard *La Bete* was a take-off on Moliere *and* in rhymed couplets, we said, "Give us a break! Hasn't God punished us enough with storms and floods? *Not* a rhymed play about life in a 17th century French court!" But our fears were unfounded. Not only is *La Bete* entertaining, it's thought-provoking with a strong message for today. And the actors handle the language so well, running through the rhyme in most cases, that the dialogue is smooth and naturalistic.

■ REVIEW

A couple of questions posed by the play are: Should art entertain us? Can entertainment be art? Is there a compromise between the two that an intelligent audience can find acceptable? These questions are answered by the play itself.

This first effort by David Hirson has two men, Elomire (an anagram for Moliere) and Valere, com-

See LA BETE page 18

Urban Bush Women to make Carmel visit

Performance Carmel series continues April 7 with dance ensemble program

THE DANCE ensemble Urban Bush Women will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 7 at the Sunset Theater in Carmel as part of the continuing Performance Carmel series.

Using contemporary idioms and inter-disciplinary forms to create dance/theater works rooted in the folklore and spiritual traditions of African-Americans, Urban Bush Women employ movement, live music, and a cappella vocalizations based on field hollers and chants to explore the struggle, growth, transformation, and survival of the human spirit.

Established in 1984 by artistic director Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, the Company now includes dancers Gacirah Diagne from Dakar, Senegal; Maia Claire Garrison, who began her performance career as an acrobat with the Big Apple Circus; dancer/vocalist Christine King; Treva Offutt, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design who combines visual, vocal and dance components in her career; dancer Beverly Prentice, born and raised in Wales; Junior "Gabu" Wedderburn, who grew up drumming in Jamaica; Valerie "Otuasina" Winborne, a dancer from Virginia who is also pursuing research in movement therapy; and Christalyn Wright, a dancer with a particular interest in choreography for children.

The Carmel program will feature several signature UBW works: *Batty Moves,* the first section of a three part piece commissioned by PHILADANCO which will premiere in Philadelphia in June 1995; *Girlfriends; Bitter Tongue,* created at The Yard, a colony for performing artists in Chilmark, Massachusetts; and *I Don't Know, But I Been Told If You Keep On Dancin' You Never Grow Old.*

Tickets are $12.50 and $15, and can be purchased at Sunset Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by writing to Sunset Center, P.O. Box 5066, Carmel 93921. Further information: 624-3996.

'La Bete' is a production you'll want to see again

LA BETE from page 17

peting for the patronage of Prince Conti. Elomire is a high-principled dramatist who refuses to change a single syllable to pander to public taste. Valere, a troubadour, is into nothing *but* entertainment. His only theme, if you can call it that, is "Look at me! Look at me! Look at me!"

The struggle between the two is the whole plot, and it is the struggle that writers today face, Hirson included. Bejart, Elomire's assistant, pleads with him:

Why jeopardize this best of situations
For lack of patience! Life is compromise!
We learn to live with that which we despise
In cases where the benefits outweigh
Whatever penance we are forced to pay. . .

We won't say whether Elomire compromises or not, but obviously Hirson hasn't. It is a mark of his genius that in *La Bete* he manages to inform and to entertain simultaneously.

Hirson also speaks directly to us with: "France is a place where men aspire to say nothing — endlessly." Could there be a better description of most television? We, the audience, are never asked to think — God forbid! — but only to applaud the endless bromides we love to hear about ourselves.

The rest of the cast are exemplary: Brian Huntington as Prince Conti deserves special mention, as do Jeffrey Heyer as Elomire and Michael Jacobs as Bejart. These three provide both support and effective resistance to the force that is Valere.

Costumes: beautifully executed, and the actors seemed well at home in them. The set: simple, but elegant in its simplicity. The lighting design is strong and effective, the lights hanging over the oval stage, which leads us to the theater itself.

This is Pacific Repertory's first production in The Circle Theater, located below the main stage of the Golden Bough Playhouse. As the name suggests, it's for theater-in-the round and is a gem of a space, comfortably seating about one-hundred. On three tiers, all seats have excellent sight lines — not a pillar in the place!

There's much more between Elomire and Valere than we've discussed. The resolutions and climax are truly profound and moving, but have those experiences first-hand. As for us, we're going to see *La Bete* again, and soon.

Performances of La Bete *are staged Wednesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., including Saturday afternoons at 2, through April 22 in The Golden Bough Playhouse's Circle Theater.*

Shaw comedy 'Overruled' continues run at River Inn

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw's *Overruled* is currently playing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through April 14 at the River Inn, located at Highway 1 and Pheneger Creek in Big Sur.

(There will be no performance this Saturday, April 1.)

Tickets are $6 for theater-goers who also will be dining at the River Inn, and $10 for the play only.

Overruled, a comedy of seduction, involves themes of infidelity and sexual adventuring.

This Unicorn Theatre production updates the comedy's setting from the Riveria to Pebble Beach and adjusts the dialogue to fit New York rather than London vacationers.

For this production, the River Inn will be offering two-for-one dinners; the second entree will be free for theater-goers only.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 667-2743.

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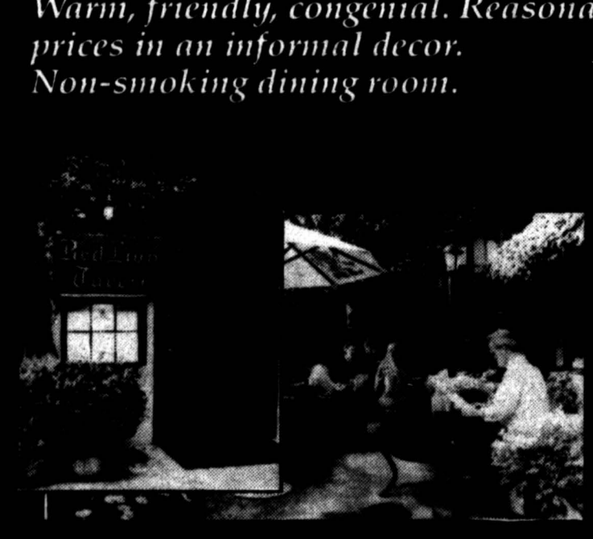

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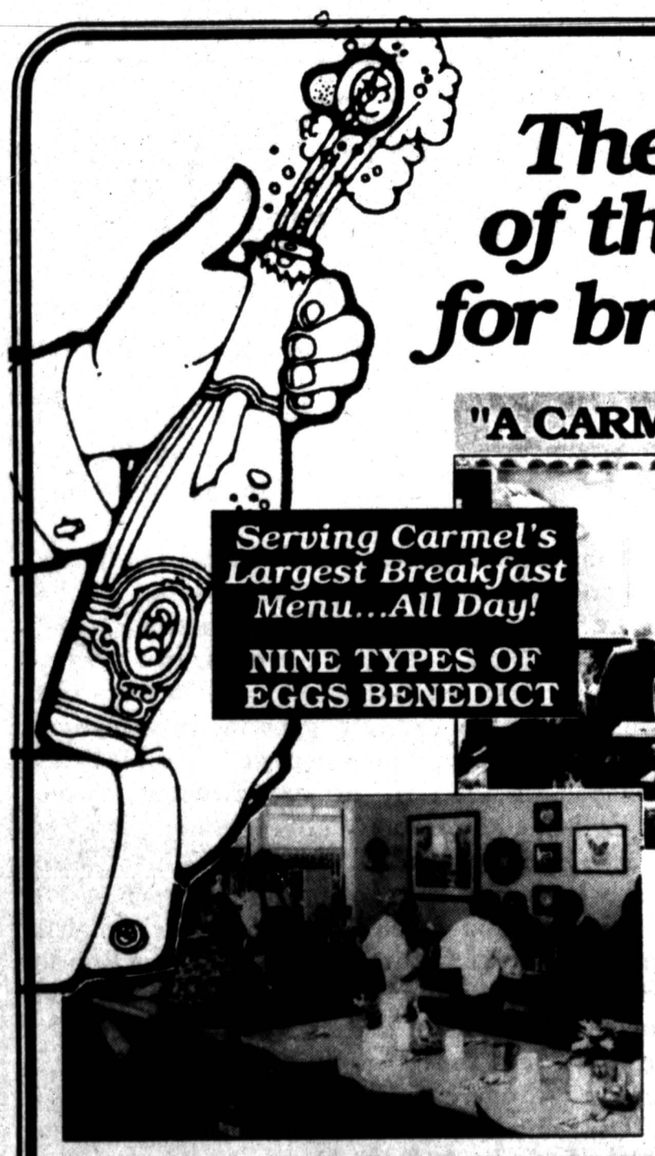

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'Hughie,' O'Neill's poignant character piece, plays Cherry

By MATTHEW FRIDAY

EUGENE O'NEILL'S *Hughie,* now playing at Carmel's Cherry Hall, is described in a program excerpt as "a delicate one-act play" that could be added to O'Neill's Big Three.

The reference here is to *The Iceman Cometh*, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, and *A Long Day's Journey into Night*— which the excerpt says as represent "the pinnacle of his genius."

■ REVIEW

There is no doubt: *Hughie* delivers a close and penetrating view of character, loss, illusion and survival. Incisively directed by Conrad Selvig and performed by the experienced and insightful Len Parry (in the primary role of "Erie" Smith), this one-hour show requires enormous concentration on the actor's part.

Because of the clarity and realness of O'Neill's writing, it is natural to respond with empathy, maturity, sadness, relief and disdain appropriately — the regret, humor and irony are immediate despite the play's now-dated 1 940s language.

Erie, an aging small-time gambler, is a regular lodger at a cheap midtown New York hotel in the late 1920s. He drinks, smokes, refers to women as dames, chippies, skirts, whatever, and even his friends as no-good, suckers or saps

He talks story — and, in fact, that is the chief action of the show: a running 2 a.m. monologue with the hotel's night clerk, during which time Erie plays out the panorama of love and lust, big-time wins and losses, friendship and defeat.

Parry's performance reveals a deft grasp of the character's sensitivity, the specific failures and grandiosity of a man who will chop or chew up his own insides to deliver the image of content, entertainment, meaning or the belonging that delivers us from loneliness; and by his loneliness the content or meaning are delivered... Parry rattles us with his sense of timing, depth and intimacy.

Playing oppposite Parry, in the role of the night clerk, Phillip Pratt is a counterpoint to the energetic Erie, drawing a dark, impenetrable privacy around himself. His silence and distance challenge the storyteller, bringing out the best and worst in his life's retelling. Pratt's character is odd, aloof and unimaginative.

Clearly he sees in Erie another representative of the redundant round of losers that frequent the hotel, Spiritually, the night clerk is losing as well, like Erie, the internal promise and trust of their once-tender humanity.

It will be their shared task to witness its recovery or demise in one another during the course of the evening. Pratt fulfills his role perfectly, offering someone in whom consciousness has grown pale and ghostly, leaning on the makeshift policies of anonymity.

'Hughie' plays through April 9, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m., at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

'Hughie,' directed by Conrad Selvig, delivers a close and penetrating view of character, loss, illusion and survival. It runs through April 9 in Carmel.

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Saturday, July 15, 22 & 29 - 8 pm $27.00 & $32.00

Opening Night — Glorious Bach & His Influences
Includes Bach's Cantata 213, Brandenburg No. 3 and Concerto for Harpsichord in D Minor

Sunday, July 16, 23 & 30 - 2 pm $27.00 & $32.00

Christmas Oratorio, J.S. Bach

Monday, July 17, 24 & 31 - 8 pm $23.00 & $28.00

An Evening with Janina Fialkowska
Piano: Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann

Tuesday, July 18, 25 & August 1 - 8 pm $27.00 & $32.00

Beethoven's *Triple Concerto*
Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*

Wednesday, July 19, 26 & August 2 - 9 pm $50.00

Founder's Memorial Concert — Carmel Mission Basilica
"Soli Deo Gloria: The Glory of Bach"
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Single ticket sales begin Monday, April 3, 9 am to 3 pm, Monday-Friday

624-2046

or come to Room 11, Sunset Center, Carmel (San Carlos and Ninth)

CALENDAR

Thursday/30

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, $8 students, teachers, seniors, military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

MUSIC

Chanticleer Ensemble — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $20/23. Phone 1-800-950-1177.

Mumbo Gumbo — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $7/$8. Phone 649-4241.

The Roger Eddy Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

PG Chamber Meeting — Chili Great Chili, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 a.m. Phone 375-2073.

Stories for Adults with Patrick Ball — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 646-3949.

Robert Colter (left) seduces Meredith Head in Bernard Shaw's 'Overruled,' which plays at Big Sur's River Inn Resort through April 14. *See separate story, page 18.*

Friday/31

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, $8 students, teachers, seniors, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Hughie — Carl Cherry Center for The Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 646-9478. Through April 9.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general, $7 seniors/teen, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Jupiter Vox with Blind Curve — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9-1 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

RECEPTIONS

PGAC Artists Exhibit — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

LECTURES

"Are You Safe," by Detective Larry Fry — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

Discussion of C.G. Jung's "Answer to Job" — Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Preschool Young Author's Fair — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, ages 2-5, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 646-3934.

Reading Series with Joseph Stroud and Jennifer Lagier — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Sexuality and Social Justice Video — Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Dr., Carmel Valley, 6:45 p.m. Phone 659-3933.

Sierra Club Potluck — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Saturday/1

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 2 p.m., general $12, $8 students, teachers, seniors, military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Hughie — Carl Cherry Center for The Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 646-9478. Through April 9.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general, $7 seniors/teen, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Living Juicy with Sark — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 4-6 p.m., donation. Phone 667-2574.

Rick Ruskin with Chris Williams — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9. Phone 373-7379.

The Muthaship — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Tony Miles Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9-1 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

ART RECEPTIONS

Dreaming Art: Visual Aids — **Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.**

Jay Lawrence — **Reyna's American Indian Western and Wildlife Arts Gallery, Hawk's Peak Plaza and Third St., San Juan Bautista, 1-5 p.m. Phone 623-2379.**

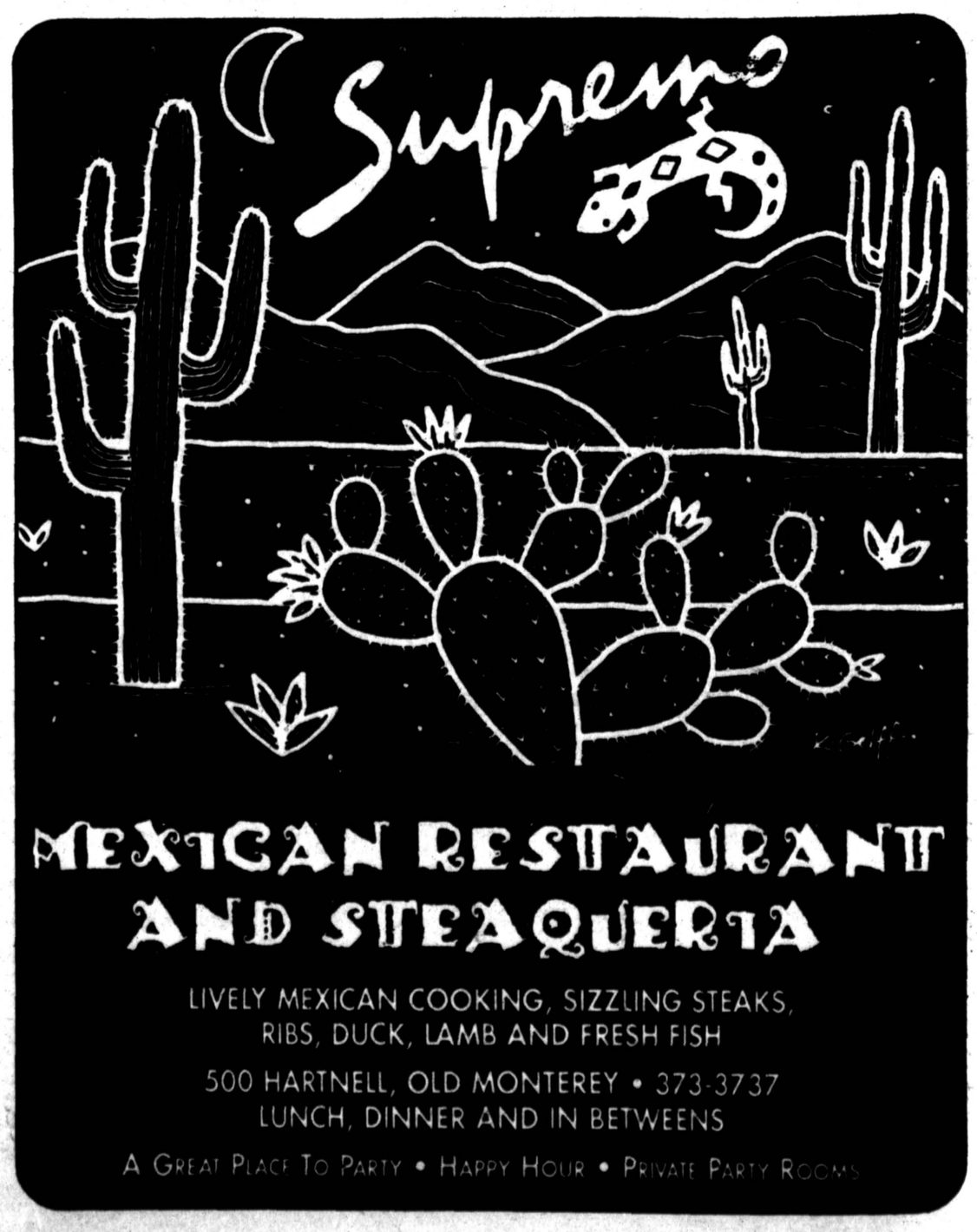
LECTURES

"From Menace to Matisse" by Hank Ketcham — La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-5477.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alice Miller Symposium — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 659-4580.

See CALENDAR page 23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'Forrest Gump' composer will give talk April 6 in Monterey

THE MONTEREY County Film Commission's new lecture series, "Focus on Film," will commence with a presentation by composer and Carmel resident Alan Silvestri, 1995 Academy Award nominee for Best Original Score (*Forrest Gump*), from 7 to 9 p.m. April 6 at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

Season tickets for the benefit series are $60 and individual tickets are priced at $20. Student and Friends of the Film Commission discounts are available.

Silvestri has written music for nearly 60 films, including *Romancing the Stone*, *The Abyss*, *The Bodyguard* and the *Back to the Future* trilogy.

During his presentation Silvestri will use scenes from *Forrest Gump* to illustrate the importance of music in films and what's involved in bringing about the desired theatrical impact.

The lectures continue on June 8 with "Writing and Selling to Hollywood," featuring Monterey-based film and TV writing expert Madeline DiMaggio, Paramount Studio story analyst Kathie Fong Yoneda and the Academy Award winning screenwriter Pamela Wallace (*Witness*).

Further information may be obtained by calling 646-0910.

Letterman one of many Oscar night lowlights

OSCARS from page 17

stumbled. Whether because his mocking brand of humor was too removed from the tastes of a mainstream audience or he felt isolated in such an austere environment, Letterman became more detached and uncomfortable as the evening progressed.

The inclusion of a Stupid Pet Trick and punchlines consisting of words and phrases like "blows" and "bite me" would have been fine for late night shtick but only deflated Monday night's assumption of class.

And the presenters, while delivering their teleprompted lines with few mishaps, were not nearly as stellar a congregation as in previous years. Steven Seagal, Matt Dillon and Sharon Stone do not represent the best Hollywood has to offer. The sight of Robert De Niro and Al Pacino walking out to present the Best Picture award came as a cool drink of water after a bitter drought. But to be fair, this year there were no signs of Cher in another transparent dress.

The show's highlights were few. As always, the memorial look back at performances of actors who have died within the past year, including Burt Lancaster and Jessica Tandy, was bittersweet and quietly potent. And the tribute to Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni was the the evening's only glimpse at a truly provocative and renegade body of work.

For the local slant, Carmel resident Alan Silvestri (see related story, left) did not win for his score for *Forrest Gump*. Part-time Carmel resident and reborn golden boy John Travolta likewise missed out on an award for Best Actor. Clint Eastwood's special award for his directing achievements was highlighted by clips of his films, all of which looked remarkably similar.

The continuing phenomenon of *Forrest Gump*, which netted six Oscars, deserves some additional attention. Many have dismissed the film as anti-intellectual and weepy, a celebration of ignorance and stupidity. But another way of looking at the film's success is to see it as openly humanitarian. *Gump* suggested that, despite recognition and fortune, what really counts is how people treat those around them. In the era of the O.J. Simpson case, Gump's message becomes less trite and more profound.

There's also the added irony that *Forrest Gump* sanctifies a character who's oblivious to fame and awards. It would have been fitting if Hanks, director Robert Zemeckis and the trio of producers who happily shuffled up to receive the Best Picture Oscar, were all to shrug off their awards' importance and quickly return to their seats.

But of course that would never happen.

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Saturday, April 1 - Buddy Jones

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Jazz Festival's '95 lineup gets formal unveiling April 7

KAZU serves as host of flood relief benefit Sunday at Doc's

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

YOU'LL HEAR no mourning from this quarter. The boozy, clubby, unsurprising, comfy little Monterey Jazz Festival seems — so clearly today — a thing of the past.

Last year's set by the Marcus Miller group was a pivot point. The tough young funksters — Marcus, Kenny Garrett, Lennie White — turned around and gave us some compelling streetcorner jazz (the truth of instruments as human voices). Message: *Anything that's really worth hearing now can happen at MJF.*

This week, fest honcho Tim Jackson went into another and higher gear. The 1995 lineup will be announced during one big press conference at Yoshi's jazz spot in Oakland on Friday, April 7. Local media folks who don't want to drive will be taken up in vans alongside fest board members and special guests.

My goodness — a junket. Just like the real world when executives know they have something of value to share with ink-stained wretches and TV faces. (And classy magazine reps like lensman Will Wallace and writer Bill Minor.)

It has been fun, over the years, picking up the latest MJF bookings bit-by-bit and sometimes leading the pack on significant announcements. Maybe I've become mellower, but the new method feels better in terms of pre-fest excitement and then impact as a unified art music event.

Ticketwise? If you're slow, you'll blow it. For I *did* pick up on one major booking for September — it's creative, classy, conscious of the global jazz scene, involved with an MJF orchestral commission.

Wonderful stuff.

Meanwhile, MJF has elected a new slate of officers to guide the fest and its board. Accounting exec Joe Green takes the presidential gavel from attorney Doc Etienne. Joe will serve a three-year term.

Officers who'll serve through 1995: Patti Hoss (vice-president), K. Nobusada (secretary), Jim Costello (treasurer), Richard Eldred (director at large). Congrats to one and all.

Also, MJF announces a series of music clinics at schools in the county. Taught by pros, these sessions are part of the fest's year-round program which includes a sheet music library and instrument bank for use by students and teachers.

Such musicians as drummer Vince Lateano, bassist Scott Steed, reedman Paul Contos and guitarist Bruce Forman will oversee periods at:

April 4 — Colton Middle School, Carmel High, RLS sectionals and full jazz band, Seaside High, MJF High School Honor Band rehearsal at Monterey High that night.

April 5 — North Salinas High, King Middle School, Carmel Middle School, York School.

April 6 — North Monterey County High, Monterey High sectionals, Pacific Grove Middle School sectionals, full PGMS Jazz Band, York High (guitar), Monterey High.

April 7 — PG High, Seaside High sectionals.

Most of the clinicians will serve as judges for MJF's 25th Annual California High School Jazz Competition at the fairgrounds April 21 through 23. An amazing freebie.

A pro with heart

You can't beat an old pro who has heart. Pops Armstrong, Benny Carter, Dizzy. I think they'd like Joe Pastori.

A younger man from a related but separate field — public radio — Joe got into the medium's financial fundraising exec and the fairly new general manager at KAZU (90.3FM).

When the last floods hit, Joe halted KAZU's seasonal fund drive and turned to broadcasting emergency bulletins and other helpful material. No small thing: stricken folks granted primacy while the budget thrust shut down.

And now KAZU will host a flood relief benefit concert Sunday evening at Doc Ricketts' Lab. Starting at 7, the compassion-fueled event will feature Jonah and the Whale Watchers, Cachagua Playboys, The Harmony Grits, bluesy Red Beans and Rice.

Admission, says 41-year-old Joe, is $8 to $15 on a sliding scale. Proceeds will be shared by community flood relief efforts in Carmel Valley, Pajaro Valley and Watsonville. At Doc's will be donation barrels from County Food Bank and Salvation Army (non-perishable items, please). Info: 375-7275.

Tonight at the same venue, KAZU and KPIG Radio join in presenting the Cajun sounds of Mumbo Gumbo. Show starts at 9. Door: $8.

Contributive

Over at The Barnyard, three musical units with heart will combine their talents on Saturday afternoon.

The fund raiser for Red Cross will feature The Satin Dolls vocal trio (Andrews Sisters covers), Homefire (bluegrass with flood victim Pat Mahoney) and jazz flutist Kenny Stahl offering "surprise guests." Starts at 3 p.m.

Kenny Stahl and 'surprise guests' will turn out for a Red Cross fund raiser Saturday afternoon at The Barnyard.

Helene Constant of The Barnyard says: "This free event is meant to lift spirits and also to encourage donations to the local Red Cross chapter's flood relief."

Crossroads sounds

Alan Schultz of KRML Radio and Jazz Store in The Crossroads reminds that the 20-piece Sixth Army Jazz Band will play a free two-hour concert beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday in the center's rotunda.

"These fine musicians are breaking up," says Alan, "so this will be their last public appearance together. I don't know her name, but the band vocalist sounds like the young Anita O'Day."

He adds that singer Mark Murphy will be back at that Jazz Store on May 4. A previous booking was flooded out. "We'll honor the tickets that were purchased back then. Mark may be able to do two nights here — we'll see."

Other Jazz Store dates: superb reedman Don Pender fronting his quintet (April 6), trumpeter Dick Robins and pianist Biff Smith co-leading a group while vocalist Mary Anne Randl guests (April 21), drummer and singer Dottie Dodgion with her usual unit (April 27), young San Francisco tenorman Robert Stewart (May 13), Dave Frishberg solo (June 3).

Alan: "Robert has worked with Wynton Marsalis at Lincoln Center. As I told you before, his first CD's a knockout."

Kane break

KAZU on-air guy Steve Kane dropped by. He said he will feature birth anniversary specials on both of his

See JAZZ page 23

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 20

April Foolishness — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, ages 5-12, 1:30 a.m., free. Phone 646-3934.

Bookmaking Workshop — Holman House, 769 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., $35 MPMA members, $45 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Woman's Clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Family Field Trip to Soberanes Creek — Meet at The Crossroads Cinema, Rio Road and Hwy 1, 10:30 a.m. Phone 753-1656.

German International Dance — Monterey Moose Lodge, 55 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks, 7:30-11:30 p.m., $8 per person, $15 couple.

Spring Horse Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 625-3333.

Spring Rummage Sale — Church of The Wayfarer, Carlson Hall, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-4922.

Super Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Sunday/2

THEATER

Hughie — Carl Cherry Center for The Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 646-9478. Through April 9.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 5 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Flood Relief Benefit — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., $8/15. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open Poetry — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m., $1. Phone 667-2574.

Spring Horse Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 625-3333.

Super Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Monday/3

ART RECEPTIONS

Soviet-Russian Political Cartoons — Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m. Phone 657-5203.

LECTURES

"Enhance Your Multi-Dimensional Self" by Moses Yao — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

See CALENDAR back page

More Jazz Tides. . .

JAZZ from page 22

formats.

As Dr.. Feelgood (7 to 10 Friday night), he will pay respects to Marvin Gaye. On April 7.

As himself — on the 6 to 9 Wednesday morning show entitled *Joyful Noise* — Steve will tip his bopper's cap at Billie Holiday (April 5) and Carmel McRae (April 12).

Steve's delightful mom, Min Kane, shares an April 7 birth date with Lady Day. So she'll be in the studio. Much love, Min.

Kuumbwa action

Blazing alto saxist Vincent Herring will lead his quintet Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz.

When Nat Adderley formed a nostalgia quintet some seasons back, Vincent took the late Cannonball Adderley's slot. He also has worked with Lionel Hampton, Art Blakey, Horace Silver.

Starts at 8. It's $13 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $15 at the door.

Intense — and from Chicago

Michael Friedman of Premonition Records called in some hot news. Patricia Barber, Chicago vocalist and pianist who works with that label, will make her San Francisco debut at Julie Ring's Heart and Soul (1695 Polk). The three-night run of three shows per evening starts April 6.

This jazz artist is absolutely worth the trip. Her CDs — check out *Cafe Blue* on Premonition — come off as not just memorable but absolutely haunting.

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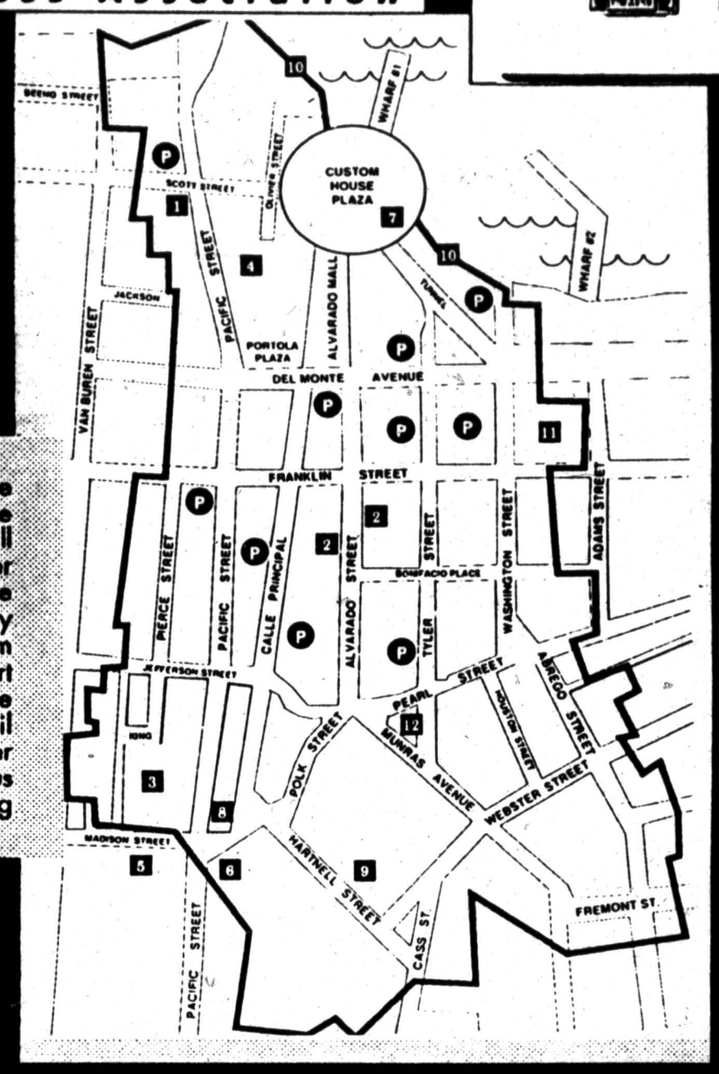

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80 years ago, All Saints' Church cost $1,122 to build

CITY HALL from page 17

1912, that dream was about to be realized.

Frank Devendorf, Carmel's master planner and a man well known for his generosity, heard of the Guild's desire to build the church and offered two lots at Mission and Eighth. A short time later, and with mutual consent, these lots were exchanged for a larger single lot on Monte Verde, on which the building now stands.

Meanwhile, Murphy accepted the challenge of building a church for $1,200, the exact amount raised by Ladies' Guild. Under his steady hand, All Saints' Episcopal Church took form. Designed by San Francisco architect Albert Cauldwell, its style is described by the Carmel Historical Survey as a combination of "eastern shingle" and "craftsman style."

His worksheet carefully recorded the costs:

Foundation	$ 35
Lumber	$346
Lumber-interior	$ 25
Cartage	$ 25
Doors	$ 24
Windows	$ 32
Hardware	$ 35
Paper	$ 10
Chimney	$ 80
Labor	$250
Plumbing	$170
Nails	$ 15
Miscellaneous	$ 75
Total	***$1,122***

PHOTO/COURTESY OF ALAN McEWEN & ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eighty years ago, this is how All Saints' Episcopal Church looked — a 1,158-square-foot structure costing $1,122.

He completed the 1,158-square-foot structure with $77 to spare. On July 1, 1913, one year to the date that the Episcopal mission was organized and the church was started, M.J. Murphy laid down his hammer. All Saints' church was completed.

Among those who lent their early support to the church and its fund-raising efforts was William Overstreet, founder of The Carmel Pine Cone.

His wife, Kitty, was an active member of the guild and instrumental in raising crucial building funds.

Population: 600

In 1913, Carmel was nearly new and not yet incorporated, yet the Arts and Crafts Club and the Pine Inn were already an integral part of the town's social scene. *Alice in Wonderland* was the summer hit at the two-year-old Forest Theater. The Carnegie Institute already had established its research laboratory on Junipero Avenue. Jack London, George Sterling and Mary Austin wandered Carmel's unpaved streets and watched the sun set from its white sand beach. Six hundred residents called Carmel home.

The church blended into its surroundings then, just as city hall does now. Originally the church consisted of a single structure with a steeply pitched roof and a large round window centered above its entry. Today, it is the Carmel City Council chambers. Now flanked at street level by Carmel stone retaining walls, it still looks much the same 82 years later.

By 1928, a small parish hall and two decorative wooden arches were added. One arch was placed at the first stair-landing and another graced the front door.

A round belfry with cupola was attached to the left of the original structure. The belfry, like the church, had a steeply pitched roof and was covered with shingles. Although the belfry has disappeared, the original church bell is still hard at work. It continues to call worshipers to the current All Saints' Episcopal Church at Ninth and Dolores.

Below the parish hall stood a carriage house. That hall now houses the office of the mayor and other city officials. Long gone are the horses and carriages. The carriage doors have been replaced by French doors, and a long oak table fills the space, providing the city with a convenient conference room.

Inside the simple church were rows of wooden pews which faced the altar. A triptych, titled *Jesus on Carmel Beach,* loomed over the high ceiling vestry. It was painted by then local artist and churchgoer, Celia Seymour. The center panel is still housed at the current church. To the right was the organ, choir stalls graced either side and a wooden altar stood in the center.

Council chambers

Today the vestry of the church has been transformed into the city council chambers. The council's dais and the speakers' podium now occupy that same space. The city's seal and the Preamble to our zoning code, declaring Carmel primarily a residential village, now hang where the triptych once did.

Carmel is a town with a sense of history and penchant for continuity. Local photographer Alan McEwen continues a professional and family association with the church. In 1949, as an infant, Alan was one of the last to be baptized at the old church. Forty-six years later, he continues to attend All Saints'. His late father, Arthur, also an established local photographer and unofficial church archivist, was responsible for collecting many of the church's extensive photo collection, including those that accompany this article.

From its incorporation in 1916 until the 1950s, Carmel City Hall was housed in rented space throughout town. In 1935, a futile attempt was made to raise funds for a new city hall through a bond initiative. The vote failed: 328 votes against and 198 in favor. Another decade would pass before a permanent home would be found for the operations of the then 19-year-old city.

At the Sept. 6, 1946 meeting of the city council, Mayor Fred Godwin let it be known that the city had a chance to buy All Saints' Church. The church, in need of more room, intended to build a new structure at its current site.

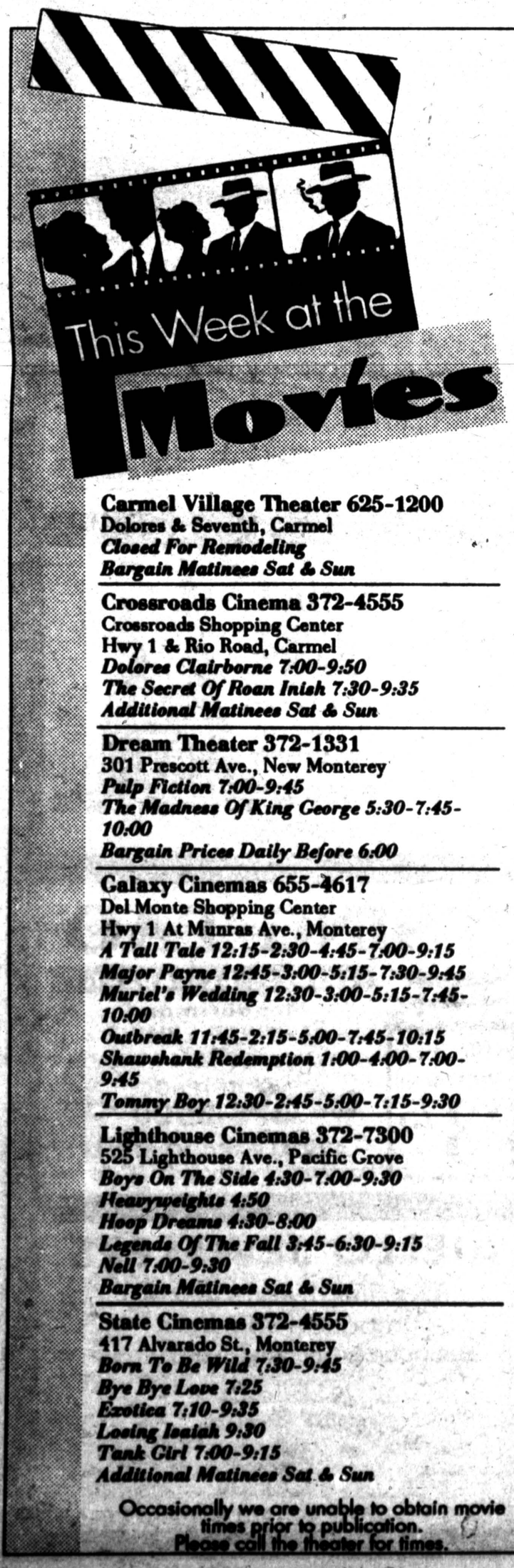
With typical Carmel dedication, more than 30 outspoken residents appeared before the city council and urged approval of the purchase. An agreement to sell the church to the city for $40,000 was finally reached in 1947, after a year of negotiations. Church services continued at the Monte Verde location until 1950, when the current church was completed.

In an unusual twist of Carmel history, the late Eben Whittlesey, a well-known Carmelite, shared many memorable experiences under the roof:

- He was a choir member at All Saints' in the early 1940s.
- He was married in the church in 1946 and went on to be a member of the Carmel City Council in the late 1950s.
- He became mayor in 1962 and took his oath in the same room where he'd once sung 20 years earlier.

His daughter, Debbie Sharp, who still lives in the house once owned by her parents and who continues to attend the church, remembers the friendly atmosphere

See HISTORY page 25



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Muriel's Wedding 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:45-10:00
Outbreak 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
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MAJOR PAYNE
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

TALL TALE
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

TOMMY BOY
THX DOLBY
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
(R) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Matthew Gollub is a hit with the kids as are his folktale picture books. Gollub will be at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Children's author focus of Saturday event

SANTA ROSA-based author Matthew Gollub will conduct a free reading/booksigning of his folktale picture books *The Twenty-five Mixtec Cats* and *The Moon Was at a Fiesta* at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, located in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Gollub will accompany his reading with bongo drumming and other percussion "surprises." He will also discuss the collaborative process he engaged in with Oaxacan illustrator Leovigildo Martinez.

More information may be obtained by calling 624-1803.

City hall building has witnessed much over time

HISTORY from page 24

and the early days of city hall.

"As a young teen-ager, I recall the excitement of election nights at city hall, when all the candidates would come together and watch the results come in."

A dog's world

Then, as now, dogs have always had a special place at city hall. Today the building proudly sports a dog hitch outside for visiting pets. However, it seems Eben Whittlesey's seeing-eye dog was more special than some canine visitors. And certainly more vocal.

Debbie fondly recollects the presence of her father's dog, Reagan, inside the chambers. "During the council meetings, Reagan would begin to groan or grumble if she thought the meetings were going on too long."

Over the years, the charming structure has been immortalized in a number of unusual ways. One of the more ingenious was a church fund-raising effort, which depicted the church on colorful demitasse cups and saucers. The cups, along with many early photos and memorabilia, are on display in the office of All Saints'. Often visitors wishing to capture a bit of Carmel's enduring charm have their picture snapped in front of it.

Eighty-one years have past since its doors were first opened. Seventeen mayors have presided over the council chambers. Before that, eight different priests conducted worship in the high-vaulted, redwood paneled room.

Countless worshipers, residents, visitors and at least one dog have passed through its plain wooden doors. Each has made the journey to this special place for his or her own reasons.

Through it all, history has welcomed them.

Guitarist plays Saturday in PG

GUITARIST RICK Ruskin will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

'Emperor's New Clothes' here Friday

AN ORIGINAL musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Emporer's New Clothes* will be staged by the ARIEL theatre at 7 p.m. Friday at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Andersen did not set his famous story in either a time nor a country; ARIEL's production is set in Byzantium, 395 A.D. during the reign of Arcadius, emporer of the Eastern Roman Empire.

Tickets are priced at $8 for adults and $6 for students under 18 and may be purchased at the Do Re Mi music stores in Carmel.

More information may be obtained by calling 484-2228.

'The Emperor's New Clothes' will be staged at 7 p.m. Friday in the ARIEL theatre at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

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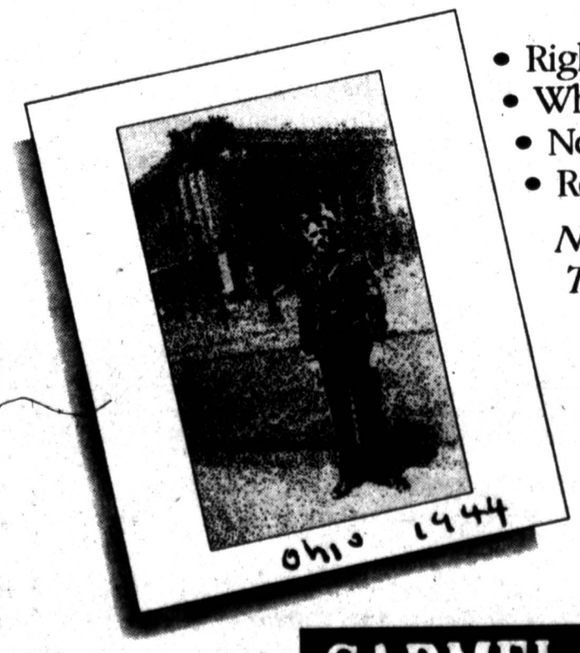

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Psyches, visions, intuitions: *'Dream' exhibit opens in Carmel*

A RECEPTION for the artists involved in the month-long exhibition, Dreaming Art: Visual Aids, will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

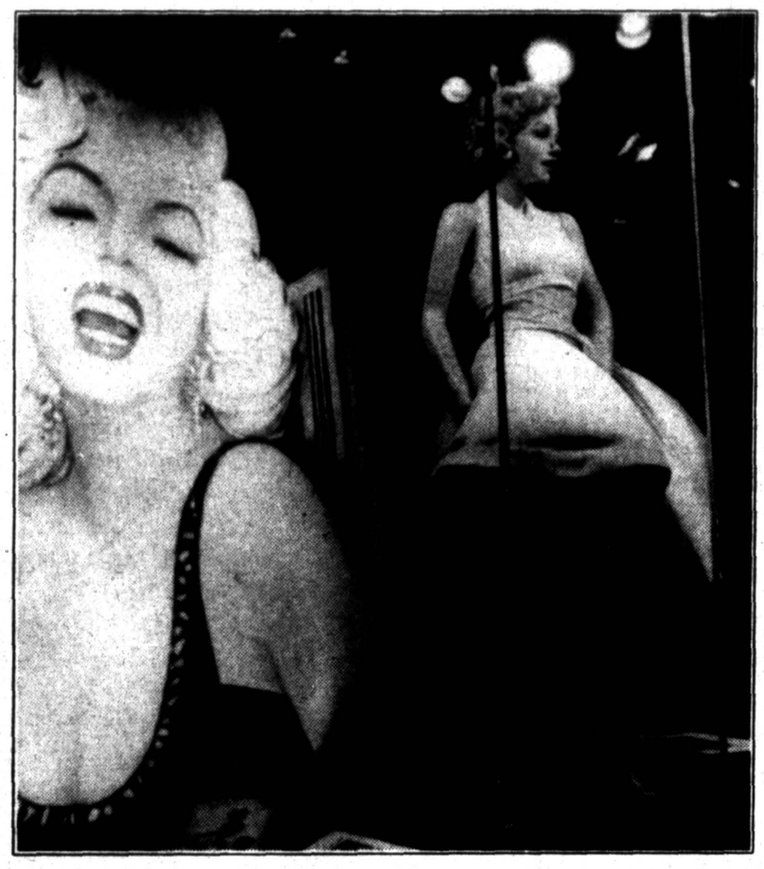
The exhibition highlights dream-inspired, visonary and surreal artwork from some 40 area artists. Organizers said the artists were encouraged to "appropriate images from their psyches, dreams, visions and intution — then adapt them to the media of their choice."

"The result is a diverse mixture of disparate images," organizers continued, "all unified by what Jung called the archetypal depths."

Poets also are encouraged to submit work related to the theme of the month-long exhibition. Entries must be received by Wednesday, April 12 and are limited to three poems of not more than 24 lines per poem.

Entries must include the poet's name, address and phone number with a $7 fee per poem and should be sent to the center, P.O. Box 863, Carmel 93921.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is located on Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel. More information: 624-7491.



This photo by Diana Mara Henry is an example of the artwork that is a part of the 'Dreaming Art' exhibition.

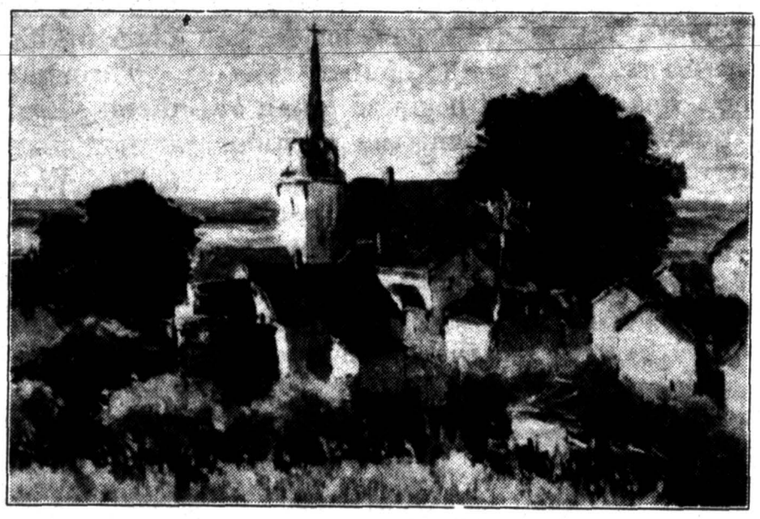
Painter Nordmann focus of Saturday reception

PAINTER JOSEPH Nordmann will be given a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Collector's Gallery, located on Dolores near Sixth in Carmel.

Nordmann's oil paintings chronicle the Monterey Peninsula as it exists today, including leaning telephone poles and "Grandpa's Truck" in Carmel Valley.

Nordmann, a member of the Carmel Art Association, began oil painting in 1949 with Paul Conner and later studied with Nicolai Fechin. More recently he has worked with Edward Norton Ward, Charles Movalli and Van Waldron. The gallery has created The Joseph Nordmann Room to display his works.

More information may be obtained by calling 622-0776.



Joseph Nordmann's work will be on display in Carmel.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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'The Diablo Range' continues PG run

THE PACIFIC Grove Museum of Natural History continues with its exhibit *The Diablo Range,* consisting of photographs of that range by Ed Ely.

The Diablo Range runs from Contra Costa to Kern counties and encompasses southeastern Monterey County. Ely's photographs showcase the flora, fauna and scenic beauty of this mountain range.

The museum is located at 165 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. More information: 648-3116.

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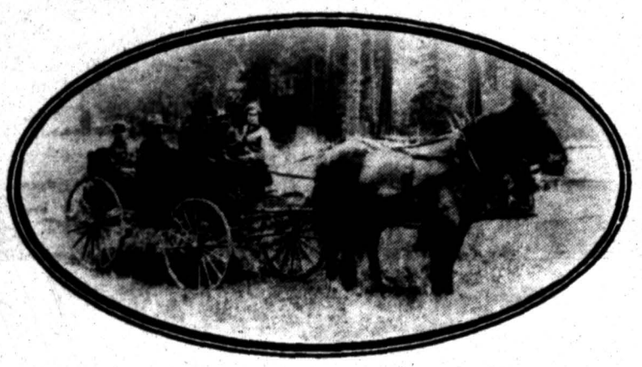
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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — "Cannery Row: Reflections of the Past," Pat Hathaway photograph collection, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through March 31.

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "Dreaming Art: Visual Aids," mixed-media, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through April 25.

Carmel Art Association — George DeGroat, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through April 4.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — 45th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit, mixed-media, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through April 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Ronald E. Bean, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4780. Through April 1.

Center for Photographic Art — Jack Welpott, black and white silver prints, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 14.

Coast Gallery — Raphael Montoliu, paintings, Coast Gallery, 17-Mile Drive, across from The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Phone 624-2002. Through April 1.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — "Inner Land; Outer Scapes" by Gwen Meyer, mixed-media, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through April 7.

Monterey College of Law — Suzanne Rumbaugh and Ken Wiese, photography, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through April 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County —1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Highway 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Kazue Masaki's "Pop Art Deco" and Martha Stanley's "Slit Wedge Weaves and Other Rugs," collage and woven designs, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 23.

Pacific Grove Camera Exchange — "Standing Stones" by David Cushing Fuess, standing stones and sacred stone circles, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6699. Through April 21.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "The Diablo Range" by Ed Ely, photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 13.

Morse Fine Arts Center — Chantal Menser and Peggy Alomas, drawing, painting, clay sculpture, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5310. Through April 14.

Raven in The Grove — "The Faces of Empowerment" by Elaine Cimino, oil portraits, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through April 10.

Reyna's American Indian Western and Wildlife Arts Gallery — Jay Lawrence, mixed-media, Hawk's Peak Plaza at Third Street, San Juan Bautista. Phone 623-2379. Through April 30.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — "Longtimers of The Monterey Peninsula" a dedication to Bruce Ariss and Sam Colburn, paintings, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 23.

Seaside City Hall Gallery — Annual Youth Art Competitive Winners, mixed media, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 31.

The Ansel Adams Gallery — Paul Caponigro, photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

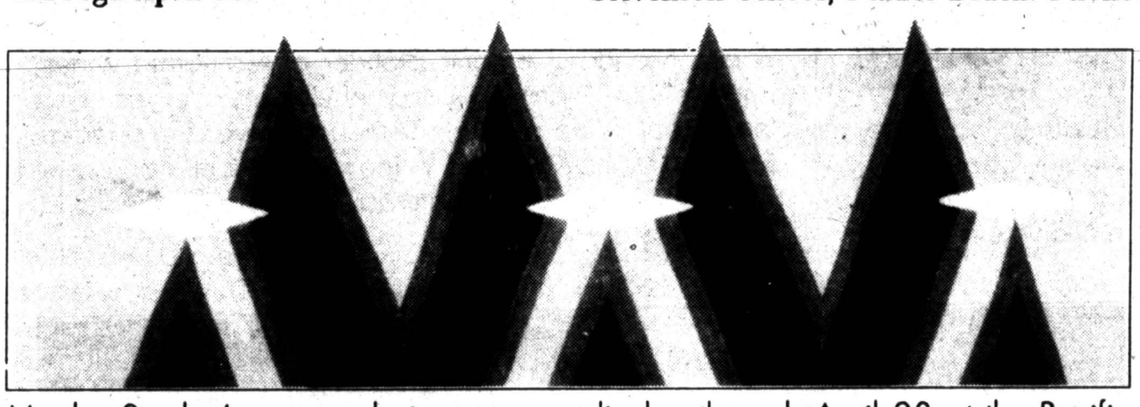
The Gibson Gallery of Animation — "The Walt Disney Studios Animation Art Traveling Exhibition," San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-9296. Through April 1.

three spirits gallery — John Dillon, acrylics and Sonia Cook, photography, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through March 31.

Venture Art Gallery — Haruko Evans, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — "Soviet-Russian Political Cartoons," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through April 30.

Zantman Art Galleries — Don Clausen, abstract expressionist, Sixth and Mission or San Carlos (two locations), Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through March 31.



Martha Stanley's woven designs are on display through April 23 at the Pacific Grove Art Center (Detail).

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

A simply 'wine-derful' weekend to unwind

IMAGINE A stack of empty wine bottles reaching 12 stories high, their contents having been poured into thousands of wine glasses of those who attended the fabulous Monterey Wine Festival last week — from Thursday through Sunday — at the Hyatt Regency. Add the sumptious luncheons, buffets and dinners cooked by nationally and internationally famous chefs, John Folse, Roy Yamaguchi, Elka Gilmore, Jeffrey Moran and Cas Spijker, and you have a world-class *wine Renaissance.*

Now in its 19th year, The Monterey Wine Festival is considered to be America's oldest. It has been followed by many other wine festivals all over the country, but many attendees told us it is the best of its kind!

.It was an incredible week! All of us, just once in our lives, should experience the vintners pouring the whites, pinks, light-reds, burgundies, sparkling wines and champagnes...or listen to the famous food and wine writers and critics who — in one line — can dismiss a wine. Words can't describe what one can learn about the values of wine.

Master Sommelier Frederick Dame described one wine as having a "nice center and beautiful nose."

Being what one would describe as a tee-totaler, I was flabbergasted to learn that certain wines are very good for arteries, veins and muscles, not to mention their stress-reducing value.

The tastes! a port wine made of cabernet grapes by Cedar Mountain was incredibly light and delicious. Owners Earl and Linda Ault told us they started in a garage just a few years ago and are now winning gold medals. "We made some good contacts here," they noted.

People came from as far away as London and Spain, and George and Alayna Clark from Ft. Wayne, Ind. said they just got on a plane and came. They attended every function from cooking classes to sommelier training.

As we proceeded from one event to the next, I understood how it must be to walk on the moon. I kept wondering, "What's next?" Tables with magnificent brass centerpieces of fragrant rosemary trees and other herbs were combined with silver soup ladles and large wooden spoons. There was mouth-watering stuffed shrimp, strips of venison and duck with tiny watermelon balls, and a dessert called "Godiva liqueur chocolate button," with gratineed fruits and lemon thyme ice cream...It looked like something on the moon, circa 3,000 A.D.

These were just a soupçon of the wonderful foods being served. Huge silver-colored memorial platters and lovely large brandy snifters were given to all the guests at the end of the Saturday evening dinner.

Master of Ceremonies David Armanasco auctioned rare and large-bottled wines at the Early California Luncheon and Scholarship Wine Auction, set in the warm, sunny courtyard of the Carmel Mission. Each bottle sold for more than $250, adding to a total of $300,000. The money will be used to fund scholarships for students pursuing careers in viticulture, oenology and hotel and restaurant administration.

An intricately carved barrel by Tom Ewen went for $4,600. Ewen had created an entire barrel which opened up into a desk, or a storage bin for wines. It was purchased by the same bidder who purchased Ewen's other creations at past Monterey Wine Festivals.

Saturday evening's "Great Celebrity Chefs of Today," attended by more than 200 people at the Hyatt's grand ballroom, consisted of a spectacular dinner and inaugural presentation of the "Great Wine People of America" award. The award was presented to Robert Mondavi, who, after more than 58 years in the wine business, is considered to be *the* pioneer in bringing California wines to the attention of the world.

When Mondavi was introduced, people stood up on chairs, hooting, cheering, clapping and whistling. I suddenly realized how many lives had been affected by the California wine business. Take young Craig Thornbury, from Napa Valley, who was clapping with unabated admiration for Mondavi. He told us he had been in the wine business for several years when he got interested in selling wine barrels. He is the wine barrel representative for the World Cooperage Co., and travels to Argentina, Chile and Baja, Calif., among others, selling French and American oak barrels. Noting that French white oak barrels are the best barrels in which to store bourbons and wines, Thornbury described how "coopers" take hammer and nail to make the wine barrels. Thornbury also made some good contacts at the festival.

He fascinated all of us at the table because none of us had even thought of the barrel business. We took it for granted that somehow the wineries just *had* the barrels.

Well-known Carmel artist Will Bullas, who made the adorable festival poster entitled "The Seven Sommeliers," was inducted into the Monks Hall of Fame. When he got to the microphone, he was so overcome, all he could say was, "God bless the grape."

Armanasco introduced all 40 chefs who had made the fabulous dinner last Saturday evening. He then asked for applause for the man who had planned the festival for more than six months...Sardine Factory chef and co-owner Bert Cutino. Again the applause was electrifying.

I asked Cutino for a one-sentence description of the sparkling champagnes.

See SPOTLIGHT page 29

Linda and Sal Balesteri prepare to bid on huge bottles of wine at the Monterey Wine Festival auction held last Saturday at the Carmel Mission.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Gary Hoague, Alan Altree and Monterey Wine Festival Educational Foundation President Duane Harris hold 'Garfield,' one of the rare bottles of wine sold at the Monterey Wine Festival auction held last Saturday at the Carmel Mission.

Craig Thornbury, seller of wine barrels, holds up an exotic concoction at the 'Great Celebrity Chefs of Today' dinner put on by the Monterey Wine Festival last Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

Robert Mondavi, historic pioneer of California wines, and his wife, Margrit, toast other vintners after receiving the 'Great Wine People of America' award at a reception held by the Monterey Wine Festival in his honor. The event took place last Saturday evening at the Hyatt Regency's grand ballroom.

Kay Corning, Bella Cutino, Chef John Folse and his wife, Laulie, greet guests at the 'Great Celebrity Chefs of Today' dinner held last Saturday at the Hyatt in Monterey.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 28

"Ah," he answered, looking heavenward, "they are all love potions." There were 22 varieties of them served at the final brunch held last Sunday morning.

Goodbye all of you SOBs..."Sons of Bacchus" (an Armanasco quip). See you next year!

☆ ☆ ☆

A taste of spring at the Carmel Woman's Club

Spring is here, butterflies are free and the new fashions are out. And what fashions! Hats and denim jumpsuits with fringes and studs, long cotton coats with gold-belted slacks and a black crepe tuxedo suit that was a knockout. All of us were mad with desire to purchase most of the clothes.

The Carmel Woman's Club was once again the scene of a charming and beautifully planned luncheon and fashion show held Monday, March 20, to benefit both sides of the spectrum: the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula and Legal Services for Seniors.

After welcoming guests, president **Jane McNulty** thanked **Gerry Verga**, owner of Gerry's in The Barnyard, for coming through for the club. Gerry had been one of the victims of the flooding in The Barnyard, but still managed to bring a large bundle of fabulous clothes to the luncheon.

Peggy Compton, benefit chairwoman, was dresssed to the nines in one of Gerry's beautifully tailored beige outfits and a nifty straw hat.

The luncheon, catered by **Katy Curry** of Carmel, featured Katy's usual array of delicious foods for most of us who are diet-conscious, but who still wish to have a scrumptious meal. All the ladies at my table wanted to ask Katy what she had done to make the fine pasta so tasty. But you don't ask that of a professional cook.

After lunch, **Gerry**, fashion coordinator for the show, introduced her models, some of whom are members of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Professional model **Dottie Murphy** was her usual exciting self as she sashayed through the tables in some of the most elegant clothing some of us have ever seen.

The sensational clothes were not only easy to look at for their soft and silky lines, but for their unusual colors like mustard yellow, kelp green and lime-grey. Lovely antique-styled jewelry was used with them to accent the outfits.

Fleece Dennis and her helpers were responsible for the many decorations and prizes that were raffled after the fashion show. It was a day filled with fun, love and wine. And, kudos to pianist **J. B. Smith**, who played throughout the entire luncheon. Next year's show should be standing room only!

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Caterer Katy Curry and Joe Eccher prepare to serve guests at the fashion show held March 20 at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Model Gloria Costa receives an examination of her pink cocktail dress from Holly Morehouse at the Carmel Woman's Club fashion show and luncheon held March 20 in Carmel.

Event chairwoman Peggy Compton, fashion coordinator Gerry Verga and Carmel Woman's Club President Jane McNulty pose together at the fashion show and luncheon held March 20 in Carmel.

Professional model Dottie Murphy struts around the Carmel Woman's Club at the fashion show and luncheon held there on March 20.

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Separating hype from fact in 'war' on mortgage interest

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

BEFORE A CROWD of 7,500 Century 21 real estate agents in Las Vegas, Nev. earlier this month, National Association of Realtors' President Gill Wood whipped up the Realtor troops with a "declaration of war" on the U.S. Congress.

The real estate trade group is preparing to battle congressional attempts to limit the mortgage interest deduction. The first missile was launched by U.S. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood (R-Oregon), who in a recent speech said that a $250,000 cap on total home loan value might be a logical way to limit how much mortgage interest homeowners could deduct. Currently, homeowners can write off interest on up to $1 million in loan value.

In his arsenal of objections, Wood argues that high-cost housing markets such as California would suffer the most. That's because the deduction is seemingly more important because housing prices are so much higher here.

More hyperbole than fact?

But there may be more hyperbole than fact to some of the dire predictions.

Even in expensive California, where the average home price is nearly twice the national average, the majority of the state's homeowners would not lose any of their current deductions for mortgage interest if a $250,000 limit is approved.

Last year, 1,229,055 residential loans were made in California, according to Dataquick Information Systems in La Jolla. Of those, only 101,142, or 8.2 percent, were above the Packwood cap of $250,000.

Moreover, even those homeowners who exceed the limit would still be entitled to deduct interest on loan amounts up to $250,000. For example, a homeowner with a $300,000 home loan and $2,500 in annual interest could still write off approximately $2,075 each year.

Lively debate

Almost everyone seems to agree the U.S. tax code favors homeowners. But for more than 50 years, there has been a lively debate over whether there is too much favoritism and whether the homeowner bias is costing the U.S. Treasury too much revenue.

In 1993, the U.S. Congress Joint Committee on Taxation estimated the Treasury would lose more than $75 billion in revenues from special homeowner tax breaks. These costs include $44.2 billion in income tax deductions for mortgage interest, $31.1 billion from the deduction for local property taxes, the deferral of capital gains taxes when property is sold and the one-time exemption of the first $125,000 in capital gains for homeowners over the age of 55.

Despite the cost, "our market can't afford anything like this at this time," said Ed Albers, president of the California Association of Realtors in Los Angeles. Plus, "where does it go next, how much will the Congress lower it the next time?"

Nevertheless, compared to other states, there is evidence that with or without the $250,000 cap, Californians disproportionately benefit from the home mortgage tax break.

Tax code revisions

In 1986, the U.S. Congress revised the tax code by increasing the standard deduction and phasing out deductions for credit card interest and other consumer debt.

As a result, from 1985 to 1991 the number of homeowners nationwide who itemized their deductions fell from 24 million to 20 million, according to a study published in the Journal of Housing in Washington, D.C. People who didn't itemize didn't have enough deductions — even with their mortgage interest — to justify itemizing, because the total wasn't above the standard deduction. Typically, homeowners in this category live in lower-cost areas where home prices aren't as high.

Here, the amount of mortgage interest deducted is

See INMAN page 32

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 12:30-2 Del Monte Realty

2393 BAYVIEW $1,299,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2457 BAY VIEW AVE $1,495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN $1,595,000
Sun 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

26363 SCENIC ROAD $1,798,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

SCENIC/8TH $2,395,000
Sun 2:30-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HWY 1/GARRAPATA $895,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

164 EL ECHO $327,500
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

59 SOUTHBANK RD $375,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

346 RIDGE WAY $389,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

124 CHAPARRAL RD $399,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25840 TIERRA GRANDE DR $565,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

8069 LAKE PLACE $649,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

201 LOS LAURELES $649,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

931-A CARMEL VALLEY $795,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

27410 LOMA DEL REY $1,200,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

25460 BOOTS RD $685,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

11699 SADDLE RD $749,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

222 LOBOS $239,900
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

372 GIBSON $279,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

934 FOUNTAIN $300,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

1129 BALBOA AVE $340,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1135 SURF $399,000
Sun 1-3 Del monte Realty

818 GROVE ACRES $449,500
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

1003 SINEX $479,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1007 BALBOA $495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

902 DEL MONTE $995,000
Sun 12-1:30 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1081 WRANGLERS TRAIL $425,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

3080 LARKIN RD $449,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

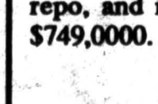
1084 PRESIDIO $555,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 OLEADA RD $998,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

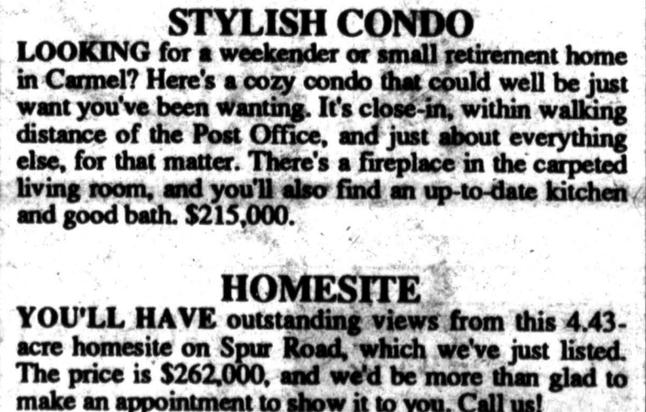
#21 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,595,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1432 OLEADA RD $1,626,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

3930 RONDA RD $1,975,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty



The Bank says: Sell It!



PRICE REDUCED! An unusually attractive home with a French country ambiance overlooking the ninth fairway at Laguna Seca Golf Course. Inside you'll find a warm and inviting country kitchen, family room, living room with wet bar, formal dining room, along with a big deck for easy outdoor entertaining. Four bedrooms, including a large master suite, and three and one-half baths. The lot size is 1.58 acres. This is a bank repo, and it's priced $200,000 below appraisal, at $749,0000.

STYLISH CONDO

LOOKING for a weekender or small retirement home in Carmel? Here's a cozy condo that could well be just want you've been wanting. It's close-in, within walking distance of the Post Office, and just about everything else, for that matter. There's a fireplace in the carpeted living room, and you'll also find an up-to-date kitchen and good bath. $215,000.

HOMESITE

YOU'LL HAVE outstanding views from this 4.43-acre homesite on Spur Road, which we've just listed. The price is $262,000, and we'd be more than glad to make an appointment to show it to you. Call us!

M|M
M|M
THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
624-0136

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

This two-story home situated on one acre is located in the Monterey-Salinas sunbelt.

The sun shines...and so does this home!

IF YOU'RE looking for privacy, sunshine, tranquility and quality, this week's home has it all.

Conveniently located in the Monterey-Salinas sunbelt, this two-story home situated on one acre has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

In lieu of that, here's just some of what we're talking about: three bedrooms; two and one-half bathrooms; large front and backyard areas; ceramic tile roof; two-car garage; top-of-the-line appliances; Jacuzzi in the master bedroom; and recently redecorated.

Add the fact the home is nestled among beautiful oak trees in a quiet neighborhood far from the highway, and you've got a house that demands your attention.

- **Price:** $419,000.
- **Contact:** Bill Ostradick, Rose D. Ulman Real Estate, 625-2865 or 624-7722.

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
CARMEL HIGHLANDS STEAL
Located in one of the most desirable areas of Carmel Highlands, within walking distance of the Highlands Inn, is this 1/4 acre lot that is level with some filtered ocean views. It's a STEAL, so call us today for details and location of this most unique property that won't last for long!!
Exclusive Listing at $36,000.
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

BURCHELL HOUSE
PROPERTIES
CARMEL. "Seafoam Cottage." Totally remodeled 2 Bed/2 Bath charming cottage with an ocean view. Open spacious floorplan. **$429,000.**
CARMEL: Beautiful remodeled 2 bed., 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks from town. **$419,500.**
CARMEL. Delightful 2 bed., 2 bath LAKESIDE condo. Tennis, swimming. Walk to shopping. **$279,500.**
CARMEL. CasanovaPalou. Lovely wooded 3 Bd., 2 Ba. contemporary walking distance to beach/town. **$449,900.**
OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

What You Do Next Will Make the Difference.
Your gift will make the difference to the countless people the Red Cross helps prepare for emergencies or get urgently needed help.
Make the difference.
Support your chapter.
American Red Cross

FOR LEASE
Private Home on 3rd Fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course

Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. $4500/mo.
PINE CONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
626-2800

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON ■
COLDWELL BANKER FOX & CARSKADON
Prime Real Estate Opportunities on the Monterey Peninsula
DISCOVER SOME OF THE FINEST ESTATE HOMES & PROPERTIES THE PENINSULA HAS TO OFFER.....

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA LIVING $155,000
ADULT COMMUNITY LIVING - This quiet 2BD/2BA end unit in private adult community offers the best of senior living! Inviting details include southern exposure patio, skylights and is located close to the Clubhouse with game and card rooms, library, and restaurant. 950 sq.ft. 624-1200

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC $1,095,000
Sleepy Hollow Elegance - Nearly new contemporary 3BD/3.5BA home in prestigious gated community offers many sophisticated details. Over 5400 sq.ft. of well designed living areas includes beautiful living room with high ceilings and marble fireplace, master bedroom with huge walk-in closets and large spa/bath area with jacuzzi. Fabulous family/game room on the lower level. Separate guest house over 4 car garage. 624-1200

EUROPEAN DETAIL $729,000
PRICE REDUCTION - Sophisticated Country Living - Custom built 3BD/3.5BA home on 1+ acre with mature landscaping and includes pool and spa. Special details include 100 yr. old pine floors and honey pine wainscoting with beautiful floor-to-ceiling jade stone fireplace and 100 case wine cellar. Chef's kitchen with designer touches. Grotto-style master bath has copper Jacuzzi tub. 624-1200

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

BEST BUY $314,000
ADDITIONAL PRICE REDUCTION - Owners motivated to sell! - 3BD/2.5BA home with all major rooms on one level. Warm family room with brick fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. New carpet, fresh paint inside. Ideally located with views and easy access to Peninsula. 624-1200

DESIGNERS DREAM $1,195,000
NEW LISTING - Spacious Mediterranean villa on 1.7 acres with mountain top views! Elegant and formal, this 4BD/4.5BA home features dramatic marble entry, formal dining room, step down living room, gourmet kitchen and dreamy master suite. Lofty ceilings and exquisite details. Gated community conveniently located. 624-1200

STEINBECK COUNTRY $875,000
Panoramic Ocean Views - Private contemporary Mediterranean 6000 sq.ft. home designed by John Matthams. 3-levels include 4 BD suites, 2 large family rooms, an office, workroom and extra bedroom for guests, nanny or in-laws. Arched windows, French doors, Berber carpets, Baldwin hardware, and more. Located at extreme western end of Saddle Rd. 624-1200

PACIFIC GROVE

ROOM TO GROW $283,000
PRICE REDUCTION - You'll love the many features in the 3BD/2BA home. Enjoy the grand size lot with multi uses and patio accessed through family room featuring wall of windows and fireplace! Living room also features fireplace and hardwood floors, 3rd bedroom ideal for den/office. Well maintained and offers so many possibilities! 625-3300

MARINO PINES $310,000
NEW LISTING - This charming 3BD/2BA home on open corner lot includes attractive fencing and landscaping set off with brick trim. Remodeled kitchen with new appliances, handsome hardwood floors, marble fireplace and new crown molding. Close to nearby schools. 625-3300

FOREST GROVE $229,000
OAK SPLENDOR - Dine beneath a giant ancient oak on a private brick patio or formally in the dining room with sliding glass doors overlooking the oak. This home also features 2BR/2BA , a cozy fireplace with sitting area and a 2 car garage. And it's just a short walk to Pebble Beach or Pacific Grove. Beautifully landscaped and serene surroundings. 625-3300

ARTISTICALLY INSPIRED $569,950
OCEAN VIEWS - This 2 year old 4BD/3.5BA beauty features wonderful floorplan and many custom details. 3 marble fireplaces, ocean views, 2 master suites. Reverse floor plan with high ceilings, tall windows, balcony off the living room along with other quality amenities. Makes this home truly an experience. Privacy and near beach, golfing and town. 625-3300

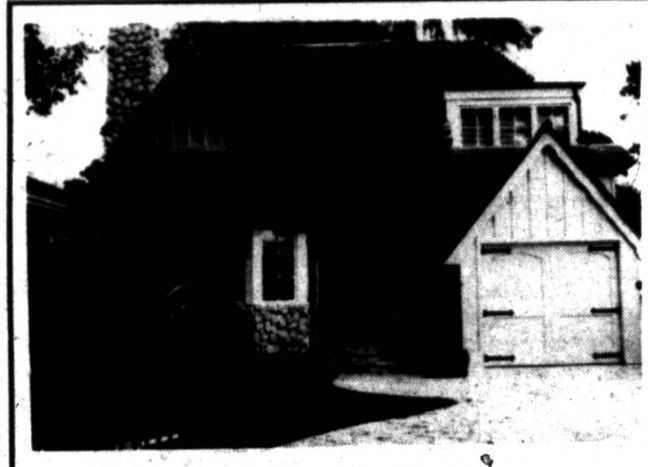
WALK TO BEACH & TOWN $272,500
NEW LISTING - You're minutes away from town and ocean from this beautifully maintained 2BD/2BA home in Pacific Grove. Spacious floorplan includes large bedrooms, combination dining and living room with brick fireplace, comfortable kitchen, lots of storage and enclosed yard with low maintenance landscaping. 625-3300

WATER! WATER! $595,000
SAND & OCEAN FOREVER - The grandeur of the Pacific Ocean becomes yours! The plans are approved and the building permit is ready to go for construction of an oceanfront 3BR/4BA home. Picture unobstructed ocean views with only water in front of you forever. This truly is the chance of a lifetime! 625-3300

BAY VIEWS $344,000
READY TO MOVE IN TODAY! - Enjoy wonderful bay views from this great family home. Remodeled 3BD/3BA in mint condition — across from P.G. High School. Features include open beam ceilings, cozy family kitchen, separate dining room and nicely landscaped with rock wall and patio. Close to shopping center. 625-3300

COLDWELL BANKER
FOX & CARSKADON
CROSSROADS 408/625-3300
PACIFIC GROVE 408/648-3000
CLOCKTOWER 408/625-9300
COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON ■

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913



PERFECTLY CARMEL
One of Carmel's finest homes. This enchanting European-style Tescher built home represents the best Carmel has to offer. Meticulously maintained. Improved to perfection. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. South of Ocean. Beautiful ocean views. $895,000.

CARMEL STUDIO $275,000
A rustic studio with loft bedroom. Pullman kitchen. Carmel stone fireplace. On a quiet street. Potential for addition or build a new home.

CARMEL "GARDEN HOUSE"
A bright, open 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. Surrounded by patios & gardens. Updated in excellent condition. Convenient Carmel Woods location. $399,000.

MPCC HOME
A gracious, well-planned home. Close to MPCC & beach. Handsome garden. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. All on 1 level. $399,500.

P.B. BEACH LOT
Ocean view estate parcel, 3.7 acres. On 17-Mile Dr. near the Lone Cypress. Includes permits for 18,000 sq. ft. of improvements. $2,395,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

'War' on mortgage interest...

INMAN from page 30

higher, so itemizing makes sense, explaining why Californians are more likely to take advantage of the deduction.

San Francisco State University housing policy professor Dick Legates said lowering the mortgage deduction "would be more fair because in California there is an overconsumption of high-cost housing." But even though the plan might be more equitable, Legates predicted that it would lower resale home values in expensive areas of the state, such as Orange, San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin counties.

Limiting the deduction may be a distant political possibility, but it still alarms the real estate industry and can create uncertainty for the state's housing market.

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QUAIL LODGE
RESORT & GOLF CLUB
Live on 614 acres of Paradise

30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Beautiful Mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake.

■ A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.

■ Building Permits — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.

QUAIL MEADOWS

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
(408) 624-1581

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 SUNDAY
Home with a View
7039 Valley Greens Circle
This exceptionally well-maintained home enjoys golf course views to the west, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a sunny solarium and a privacy patio in the front to boot. Located at Quail Lodge. $635,000.

CONDOMINIUMS AT QUAIL LODGE
Three listings at Quail Lodge, all with different floor plans, move-in condition. Two with golf course views, one with a private patio. Priced from $410,000 to $465,000.

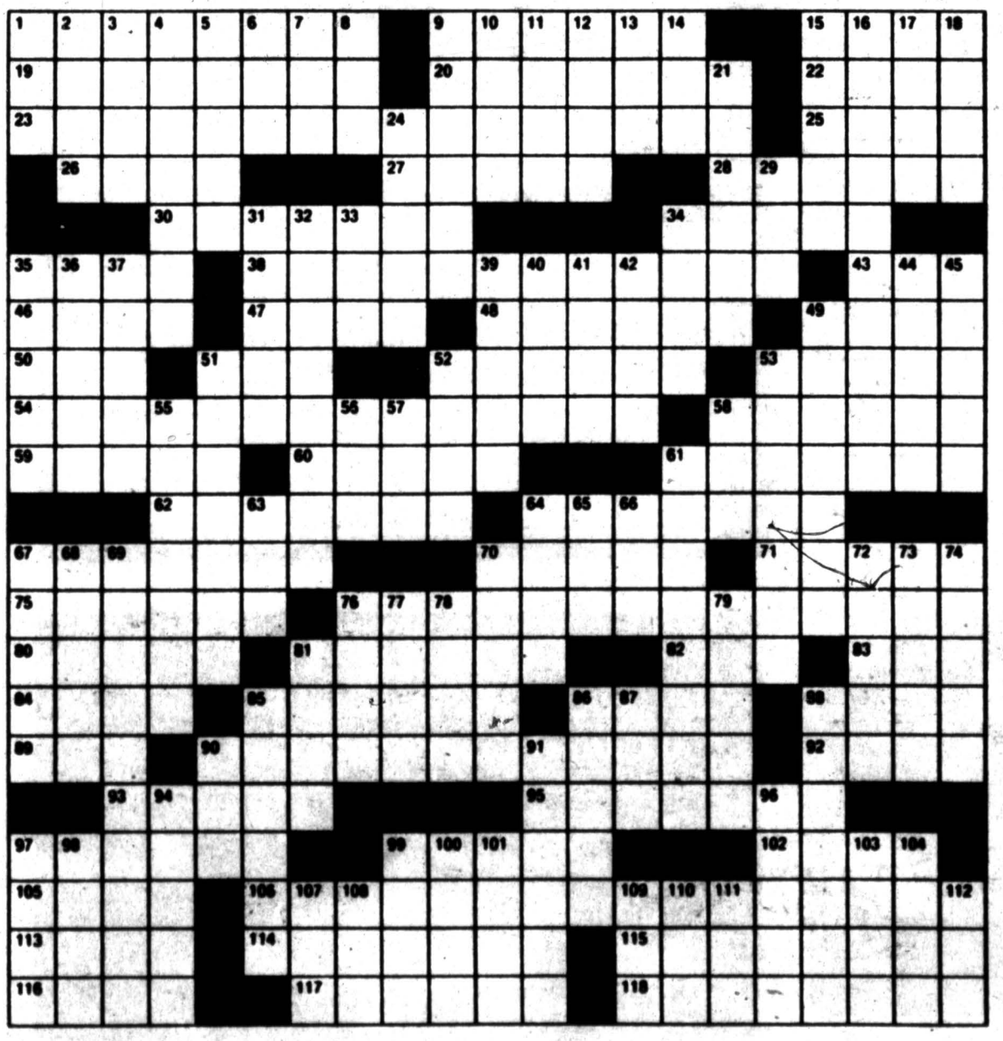
QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0326

POSITIVE THINKING

BY RICH NORRIS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Thickness, as of a tree
9 Imagined
15 Rip-off
19 If
20 Kind of stamp
22 March ——
23 One with no work grievances
25 "The King and I" role
26 Major suffix
27 Basilica parts
28 Did wrong
30 Beethoven's "—— Overture"
34 Test
35 Accessory for Robin
38 Reliable hearsay
43 Bud holder?
46 National competitor
47 Kids
48 Give some slack
49 Pot starter
50 Bark
51 Pop group Boyz II ——
52 Frequently lost item
53 1957 Cy Young Award winner
54 Sunny skies
58 Worker at a temp agency
59 Bother, as a problem
60 "If —— Your Woman" (Gladys Knight hit)
61 Fetter
62 In an underhanded way
64 Distress
67 Dirt road hazard
70 Consider, with "on"
71 Fennel and lovage
75 New York lake
76 Unpredictable outcome
80 Scrabble rackful
81 1967 song "—— Groovy"
82 Garnet
83 Lad
84 See 12-Down
85 Irony
86 Ancient strongbox
88 Music box, informally
89 Johnny ——
90 Good manners
92 Takes after
93 Slightest
95 Edward VIII's love
97 Is furious
99 "—— luego" (Spanish goodbye)
102 Côte d'Azur city
105 Kimono ties
106 Intentional flub
113 Borge, for one
114 Double agent
115 Go (to), by car
116 Asylums
117 Scattered
118 Popular summer job

DOWN

1 Appreciate, slangily
2 About
3 —— above (superior to)
4 Covers
5 Helena competitor
6 —— Aviv
7 Want ad abbr.
8 Country mailing addr.
9 Muted
10 Attacks, with "into"
11 First name in mysteries
12 With 84-Across, Kansas City Royals star of the 70's
13 "I" preceder, in a kids' game
14 Overtime cause
15 Author —— Alexander
16 Normal ability
17 "Rule, Britannia" composer
18 Pasture, to Shakespeare
21 Moral
24 Makes
29 Land on the Med.
31 Time and again
32 Midday
33 Shopping, maybe
34 "I completely agree"
35 Edgar ——, The Sleeping Prophet
36 1954 A.L. batting champ Bobby
37 Lab tube
39 Cream
40 Biblical verb
41 Uncreative education
42 Pusher's target
44 Lucy's best pal
45 Sci-fi or suspense, e.g.
49 Cochise and Geronimo
51 Approaches
52 Sister of Lazarus
53 Drastically reduced
55 Five-irons
56 Teens conflict: Abbr.
57 Conger
58 Key letter
61 Law and order hero
63 Imitative words
64 Josephine Tey investigator —— Grant
65 Wyo. neighbor
66 Firm up
67 Travel, in a way
68 Bring together
69 It's easily erased
70 Agassi rival
72 Refresh one's memory of, in England
73 Chap
74 Ocular irritations
76 Like a Poe tale
77 Make or break
78 Netman Nastase
79 Raises
81 Piano hammer material
85 Chide, colloquially
86 Birdlike
87 Kind of shot
88 Custodian
90 Crash into
91 Opposite of ahead
94 Makes tolerable
96 Dawning
97 Word with cream or ice-cream
98 Skier's aid
99 Murder suspect, often
100 Ruth's "Laugh-In" tormentor
101 Put away
103 Fall (in)
104 Gets by, with "out"
107 No and others
108 Industrial container
109 Credit info corp.
110 "Mamma ——!"
111 Dictator Amin
112 Hesitant sounds

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 26

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

$10,000 CREDIT at Simic Galleries of Carmel, La Jolla, Beverely Hills. Best offer (619) 773-0088. 3/23

ROSEMARY MINER SEASCAPE. 626-6963. 3/30

Autos

NATIONAL AUTO

92 Cherokee	$825.00
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87 Porsche 944	$800.00
89 BMW 325i	$750.00
94 CBR 600	$550.00

Thousands Avail. Weekly
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100% Financing Avail.
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Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN 900# FREE. $15,000 monthly earnings possible. Manager-Brokers wanted. No capital investment, fees, minimums or set-up costs. Free information. 800-208-2071 (24 hrs) 3/30

Commercial For Lease

CHARMING CARMEL OFFICE. $285/mo. includes utilities. 626-3452. 3/23

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

CARMEL ROOM and bath, private entrance, no cooking, $350. 624-4650 3/30

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR RENT. 3 room cottage, recently remodeled, spacious decks, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. $650/mo., 1st,last,security. 624-1445. 3/23

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE: Carmel Rancho Boulevard Carmel. Plenty of parking, located in an existing office. Desk, fax and phone equipment provided. You get your own phone line. No utilities, mail delivery at office. $200 per month. 624-7200.

For Rent/Wanted

CARMEL PINE CONE EDITOR SEEKS house/apt. in Carmel, rent $450/less, utilities paid, low deposit. Call Ivy, 624-0162, or 622-9127. TF

For Sale

SHARE: EXCLUSIVE San Francisco Russian Hill Apartment. Own 1/8 interest! (not a time share) Great location! Fantastic view! Walk to wharf! Info (408) 688-1147. 4/6

For Sale/Homes

WATER FRONT HOME. $650,000 Canadian Funds. Private walk on beach, sheltered cove, close to golfing and marina. On beautiful Vancouver Island. Call 1-604-468-7655. 3/23

PUZZLED?

For Up to 3 Answers to

The New York Times
CROSSWORD

Call 1-900-420-5656

Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044. Voice mail description. 3/30

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

SALES: Lose weight/make $$$! Look and feel great. All natural, easy, safe. 100% guar. Call 1-800-290-TRIM. 3/23

SALES/CAREER CHANGE. Tired of building equity in someone elses company? Seeking outgoing, competitive person to run expansion locally. 988-1760. 3/30

POSTAL JOBS. Start $11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext CA552, 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri. 3/30

AIRLINE-CRUISESHIPS. Immediate openings. Train at $650 weekly. Customer service, ticketing, handlers, attendants. Great travel benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4741, ext J1455. 3/23

LOCAL DELIVERY, part time, good for local person, 624-8231. 3/23

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or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

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Property Management
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$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
UPPER SEASIDE — Large Home
$995-Immaculate condition large rooms 2 bed, 1 bth. Hd. wd. floors in LR, DR, Fireplace, all appliances, gar.
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

HEART DISEASE.
We're Making a Difference.
American Heart Association

Instruction

PUPPY AND DOG TRAINING classes start April 2 in Carmel Valley. Puppywise. 373-3747. 3/30

IKEBANA CLASSES. 626-6963. 3/30

Personals

WANTED! 89 PEOPLE to try new weight control program. 100% guaranteed. No drugs. Doctor recommended. Vicki 310-395-5603. 4/13

Property Management

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Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
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Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER available for small jobs. Gary 624-6429. 3/30

HANDYMAN. Call the tool man from France. 659-7907. 3/23

HEALTH FACTS

HEALTH CARE CRISIS?

What percentage of Americans say there is a health care crisis? A. 2% B. 64% C. 84%

Answer: C

Services

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

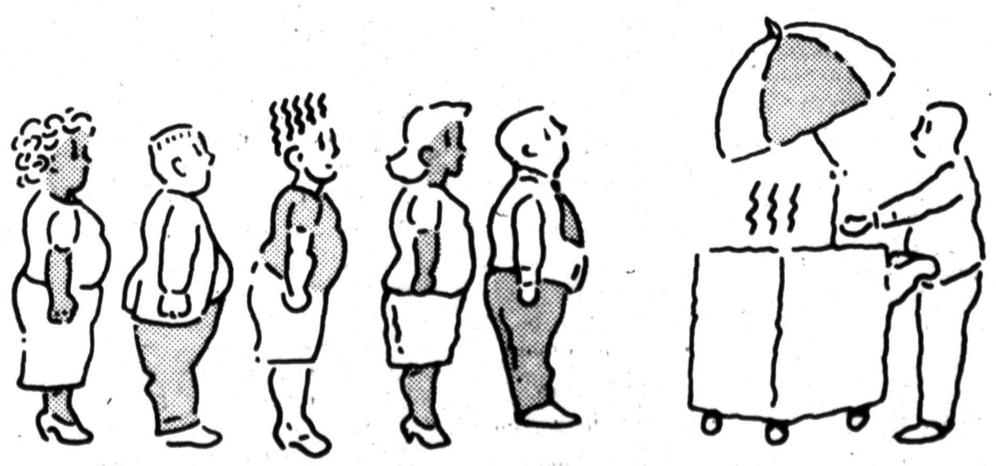
CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/96 (T/F)

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

SKI NORTH STAR. 3 bedroom home, sleeps seven. Swap for time in Carmel home. 209-931-5609. 3/23

A group of bees is known as a *grist*.

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.

American Heart Association

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950435

The following persons are doing business as **LIFECARE MANAGEMENT** 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Total Pharmaceutical Care, Inc. California 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

(s) Marilyn U. MacNiven-Young

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1995.

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

(PC318)

File No. F950503
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TRADER JOE'S, Al No. 353027, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

Trader Joe's Company, a California corporation, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not applicable.

SIGNED: TRADER JOE'S COMPANY, By: Mary Genest, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC321)

CNS1264794

LIFE ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
Year Ended December 31, 1994
of
141 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Total admitted assets: $291,280,479
Total liabilities: $273,133,783
Capital stocks: $0
Aggregrate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: $0
Surplus notes: $0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus: $0
Aggregate special surplus: $0
Unassigned funds (surplus): $18,146,696
Gain (Loss) from operations: $(2,787,348)
Net Income: $(2,643,185)
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1994: $(2,916,433)
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: $2,406,677,000
Accident & Health premiums-Schedule H: $1,884,549
Insurance in Force: California Business Page: $143,170,915
Accident and health premiums-Direct California Business Page: $203,156

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1994 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Arthur Lee Bryant, President
Janet L. Harbison, Asst. Secretary

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950391

The following persons are doing business as ALEXANDER and TAYLOR, 1427 Riata Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Susan M. Santy 1427 Riata Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1995.

(s) Susan M. Santy

Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

(PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950546

The following person is doing business as **HOUSEKEEPER BY THE SEA, 523 Hartnell St. Monterey, CA 93940.**

Selva Alexandria Espana, 176 Palm Ave., Marina, CA 93933

This business is condcuted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 21, 1995.

(s) Selva Alexandria Espana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950502

The following person is doing business as **DATAQUEST WORLDWIDE, PINNACLE PRESS COMPANY, RHOADS & ASSOCIATES, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Ste. #227, Carmel CA 93923.**

Robert LeRoy Walker, 3027 Gloria Cir. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is condcuted by an individual.

(s) Robert L. Walker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC323)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RALPH ALEXANDER SORY AKA RALPH A. SORY AND RALPH SORY
CASE NUMBER: MP13061

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RALPH ALEXANDER SORY, aka RALPH A. SORY, aka RALPH SORY.

A PETITION has been filed by Vivian R. Pray in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that VIVIAN R. PRAY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Friday, April 21, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate

hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER 9405 Bass Road, Kelseyville, Ca. 95451

(s) Vivian R. Pray, Petitioner

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

(PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950435

The following persons are doing business as LIFECARE MANAGEMENT 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Total Pharmaceutical Care, Inc. California 3560 Hyland Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

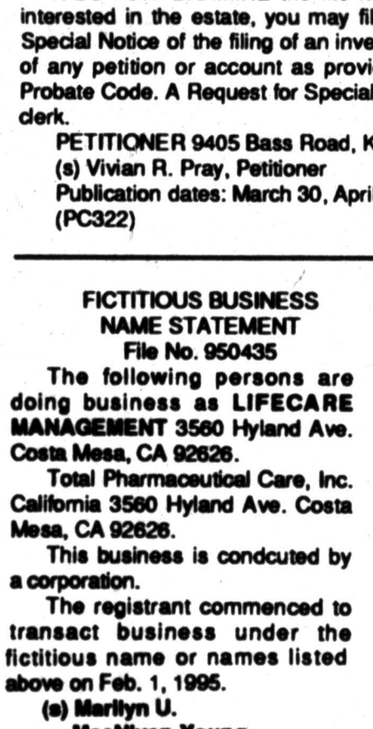
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

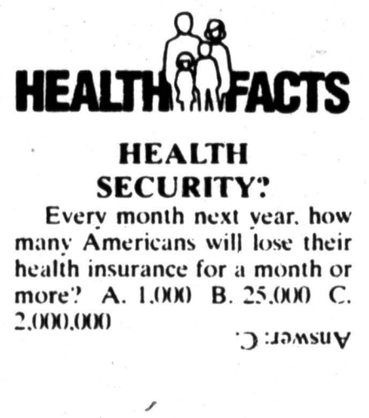
(s) Marilyn U. MacNiven-Young

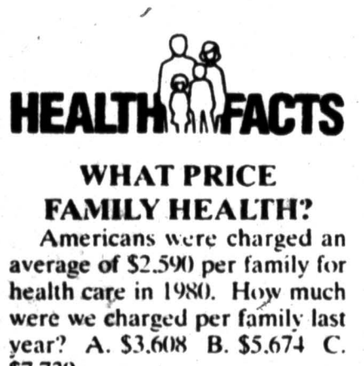
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1995.

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1995.

(PC318)


MAY THE
SOURCE
BE WITH
YOU
Don't let the dark forces of ignorance defeat you. Right in this galaxy, you can tap into the source - the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists free and low-cost government publications on cosmic topics such as federal benefits, jobs, health, housing, educating your children, cars and much, much more. So dispel the darkness and send for the source. Write today, to Pueblo, Colorado for the free Consumer Information Catalog. Just send your name and address to:
Consumer Information Center
Department Source
Pueblo, Colorado 81009


HEALTH FACTS
HEALTH SECURITY?
Every month next year, how many Americans will lose their health insurance for a month or more? A. 1,000 B. 25,000 C. 2,000,000
Answer: C.
HEALTH FACTS
WHAT PRICE FAMILY HEALTH?
Americans were charged an average of $2,590 per family for health care in 1980. How much were we charged per family last year? A. $3,608 B. $5,674 C. $7,739
Answer: C.


WARNING: Don't treat
kids like pint-sized adults.
When giving them medicine,
don't give them half a dose
instead of a full one, or a tea-
spoon instead of a tablespoon.
Don't guess, just read the label.
So the little nippers can get
back to driving you crazy.
THE MEDICINE LABEL. THE FIRST STEP TO GETTING BETTER.
A MESSAGE BY THE COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH AND THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of theCity of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 12 April 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO THE RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. VA 94-06
Louis and Sandra Lum
S/s Ocean bet. Santa Rita and Santa Fe
Block 81, West 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3

Consideration of a request for a variance from established wall height in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. DS 95-11
Paul Hazen
W/s North San Antonio bet 2nd and 4th
Sand Dunes, Lot 4 (Interior)

Consideration of a request for design study of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1/BA (Beach/Archaelogical Overlay) Land Use District.

3. DS 95-04
Indira Aslan
W/s San Antonio bet. 7th and 8th
Block C-1, East 80' of South 10' of Lot 7; South 30' of North 60' of Lot 8

Consideration of a request for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1/AS (Archaeological Overlay) Land Use District.

4. DS 95-14
Doug Mack
W/s San Carlos bet. 1st and 2nd
Block 10, Lot 11

Consideration of substantial alterations to an approved design study (DS 94-15) for a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

5. UP 95-06
Raymond Friday (Birgit and Dagmar
E/s Dolores bet. Ocean and 7th
Block 76, West 75' of Lots 20 and 22

Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit to allow dinner service and an increase in hours of operation for an existing food service establishment in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Dated: 24 March 1995
Publication dates: March 30, 1995.

Planning Commission City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC319)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
LOAN: X31-0496-14803394
OTHER: 4401004
FILE: 94-8041CM
A.P. NUMBER 241-142-001

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/13/91, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE is hereby given that WES PAC RECONVEYANCE, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by FRANK A. TAKACS AND ELLEN T. TAKACS, Recorded on 05/20/91 as Instrument No. 28570 in Book 2644 Page 1079 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 11/9/94 in Book 3170, Page 1114, Inst. # 76454 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on April 6, 1995 at At the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse (facing the courtyard off Church Street) at 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: EXHIBIT A

Commencing at a Stake Marked R-4 Standing at the Most Easterly Corner of That Tract of Land Deeded to Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, by Deed Dated May 10, 1919 and Recorded in Book 162 of Deeds, Page 473, in the Office of the County Recorder of Said County; Thence (A) North 47 Degrees 51' East, 97.50 Feet to a Stake Marked R-5; Thence (B) North 38 Degrees 56' East, 165.45 Feet to an Iron Pipe Driven Flush with the Ground And; Thence (C) North 1 Degrees 30' East, 81.88 Feet to an Iron Pipe, Which Is the Point of Beginning of the Tract about to Be Described; Thence, from Said Point of Beginning, (1) North 1 Degrees 30' East, 35.15 Feet to a Stake Marked R-7; Thence (2) North 28 Degrees 08' East, 124.74 Feet to a Stake Marked R-8; Thence (3) North 66 Degrees 40' East, 92.50 Feet to an Iron Pipe Drive Flush with the Ground; Thence (4) North 81 Degrees 07' East, 90.30 Feet to a Point in the Center of a Ravine, from Which Point a 2" X 3" Stake Marked "W-P-P-3" Bears South 24 Degrees 49' East, 37.22 Feet; Thence, along the Center of Said Ravine, (5) South 24 Degrees 49' East, 162.22 Feet to a Stake Marked P-2; Thence (6) South 41 Degrees 21' East, 75.90 Feet to an Iron Pipe Driven Flush with the Ground from Which Pipe a Stake Marked W-P-P-1, Bears South 41 Degrees 21' East, 19.92 Feet; Thence (7) South 82 Degrees 31' West, 80.99 Feet to a Stake; Thence (8) South 11 Degrees 12' West, 149.73 Feet to an Iron Pipe Drive Flush with the Ground; Thence (9) North 55 Degrees 56' West, 295.60 Feet to the Point of Beginning. Excepting Therefrom Any Interest the County of Monterey May Have in and to That Portion Lying Within the Limits of Mt. Devon Road.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 58 MT. DEVON ROAD, CARMEL, CA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $224,256.15. THIS LOAN IS A REVOLVING LINE OF CREDIT.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

WES PAC RECONVEYANCE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE, 1601 DOVE STREET, SUITE 230, NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660, (714) 660-3978, By: CRISTINA MORENO, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER, Dated: 03/06/95
NPP0003531
PUB: 03/16/95, 03/23/95,

Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, 1995.

(PC312)

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950504

The following person is doing business as **MK Centennial, 888 S. Figueroa, Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90017.**

Centennial Engineering Inc. Colorado, 15000 West 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80004.

This business is condcuted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Highway and Bridge construction, engineering management.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1994.

(s) Douglas L. Brigham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950383

The following persons are doing business as **BROOKS/COLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 511 Forest Lodge Road, Pacific Grove, CA 93950-5098.**

International Thomson Publishing Inc. ("ITPI"). 10 Davis Drive, Belmont, CA 94002.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1994.

(s) Michael S. Harris

Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

(PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950441

The following persons are doing business as **PARKER CONSTRUCTION, 926 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

Steve Mathew Parker, 926 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1995.

(s) Steve Parker

Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

(PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950331

The following persons are doing business as METAGRAPHICS SOFTWARE, 200 Clock Tower Place, Suite 201E, Carmel, CA 93923.

Jack Roger Davis, 6 Sleepy Hollow, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1982.

(s) Jack R. Davis

Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

PC309

PUZZLED?
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The New York Times
CROSSWORD
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Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

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CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
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4/20

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PERFORMANCE CAR CENTER
Service, repair, detail...Personalized service, 10% discount with this ad. 737 Dias Avenue, Sand City, or call **899-4939. 3/30**

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4/20

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Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. **659-0922.**

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
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TF

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Will create exotic measl in your home. For appointments and information call 659-1164.
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HAIR DOOZ!
Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Monday through Saturday. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. **624-4117.** TF

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PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141.
TF

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For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Kim Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** 4/20

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.**375-2980 TF**

HOME REPAIRS

CARPENTRY, PLUMBING, INT./EXT.
Painting and pressure washing. Free estimates. Richard 373-3516. 4/13

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

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Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at **625-3307**, 20 year references. TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. **624-0859.** TF

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Small and large jobs. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Full insured. Lic. #507691. Call Jerry at **645-2460.** TF

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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. **624-8218.** 4/6

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
Masterpiece painting, John **883-9506**. Insured, Lic. 700380. Quality craftsmen, environmentally conscience a firm committment to honor integrity and respect to people and their property.

OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING
30 year resident any finish, any color, inside or out. Will **625-3308.** Lic. #436767. TF.

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LANDSCAPED ENVIRONMENTS
Home and Garden Specialists. Where One call does it all. Featuring 24 hour emergency service **646-5521** free consultation. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439; pager, 646-7689.** TF

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MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800. TF**

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PET SITTING

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. **624-6977 TF**

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Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF**

BETTY & THE BEASTS
Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. **625-5329.**
TF

PUPPY HUGS®
Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. **373-5376**
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Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric **899-2225.** TF

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Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**
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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.**
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TF

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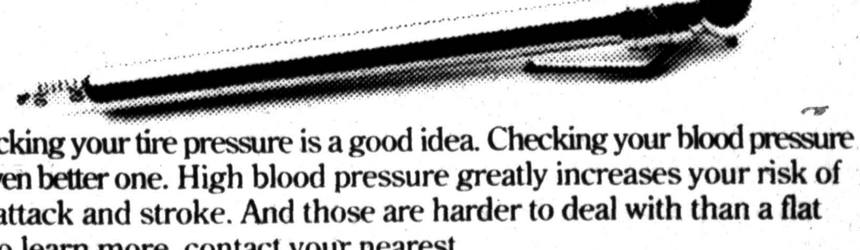

Checking your tire pressure is a good idea. Checking your blood pressure is an even better one. High blood pressure greatly increases your risk of heart attack and stroke. And those are harder to deal with than a flat tire. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

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You are Cordially Invited to the Annual

Spring Fling FASHION SHOW

at La Playa Hotel

Thursday, April 6, 1995

Noon to 2:00 pm

Join Carmel's very own Dotty Murphy
and her models
as they present the latest local designs from
Jane Archer
Elizabeth Simmons
Just Silk
and
Saks Fifth Avenue

$20 Per Person Advance
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Advance reservations must be received by April 4.

Please make checks payable to:
La Playa Hotel,
Attn: Spring Fling Fashion Show
P.O. Box 900,
Carmel, CA 93921
or call Karen Lane at
408-624-6476.

LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CAMINO REAL AT EIGHTH AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 23

MISCELLANEOUS

Performing Arts Workshop — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-3983.

Tuesday/4

MUSIC

Swing Night — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Psychic's Psychic" by Rosemary Brown Sanders — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Melissa's Marvelous Museum Tours — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30-5:30 p.m., $15 MPMA members, $20 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Public Hearing on Fort Ord Disposal and Reuse Project — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 916-557-7423.

Wednesday/5

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, $8 students, teachers, seniors, military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

MUSIC

Daisy Dukes — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

Anne Hannon Concert — Church of The Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free.

LECTURES

"Plains Indians and Medicine Wheels" by Hyemeyohsts Storm — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

"Sexual Relationships: Most Important and Least Talked About" by Tom Bishop — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel UFO Study Group — Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 425-4831.

Fashion Show Luncheon — Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 11:30 a.m., $20. Phone 625-7602 or 659-5329.

Youth art show set for May 20

THE CARMEL Unified School District (CUSD) is seeking submissions for the Carmel Youth Art Show, slated for May 20. Work must be received by April 1.

The contest is open to all students in the district. Work will be judged by Carmel artists, and 100 awards will be presented. A reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. May 20 at the Carmel Youth Center.

Entry forms are available at all CUSD schools, or by contacting Billie DiMonaco at the Balyon Gallery in Carmel Plaza at 624-4355.

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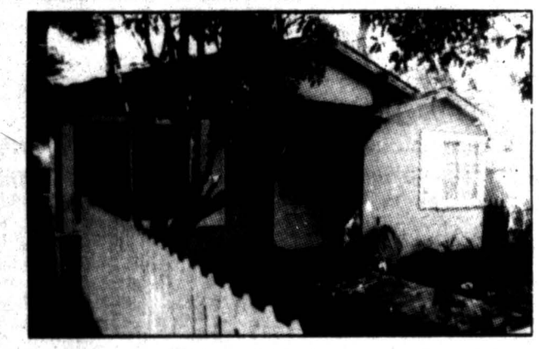
CARMEL



SNOW WHITE'S COTTAGE! A quaint, Carmel cottage in a quiet, yet close-to-town location. A real charmer featuring nicely proportioned rooms, vaulted-beamed ceilings, cozy stone fireplace, wood floors and paned windows. Great use of glass with views to a private yard. Enhanced by a classic "white picket fence," this property is a great starter, vacation or retirement home. $315,000.

HIGH MEADOWS CONDO! What may be the most well maintained condo on the market is now available to resort-living new owners for a retirement or second home. Pool and tennis, convenient location close to all, with view over greenbelt. What more could you ask for? A great lock-it and leave-it lifestyle, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath PUD unit in High Meadow. $249,500.

PERFECT HIDEAWAY! Situated in Carmel's best south-of-Ocean Avenue location is this wonderful split-level home on a private oversized lot. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a sunny garden patio, hardwood floors, fireplace in the charming living room and dining with wood accents. The bright artist's studio is an additional bonus. $475,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

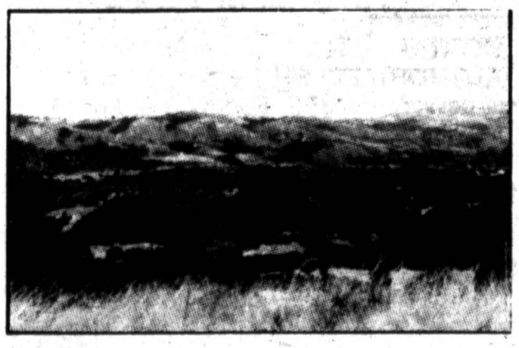
MONTEREY

INVESTOR'S LUCKY FIND! The price just went down, down, down...for this perfect first-time buyer's Monterey home. In move-in condition, a single-level, end-unit condo on the first floor of coveted Skyline Forest complex. A 2-bedroom, 1-bath condo priced almost $20,000 below the lowest comparable sale in this complex! $149,900.

SKYLINE CREST CONDO! Spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath condo in a convenient Skyline Forest location with views of Monterey Bay, city lights and the Del Monte Forest. Upgraded with a decorator's touch. Wet bar in the living room. Great storage and attached two-car garage. $475,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

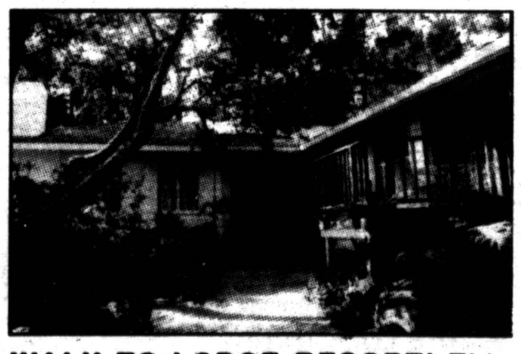
PRICED RIGHT! Newly remodeled and completely charming, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Valley sunshine. Large dining area in the living room is enhanced by a bay window. Sliding glass doors from the living room, master bedroom and new guest quarters open onto a rear patio. New garage, roof, and sprinkler & septic systems. $279,000.



QUAIL MEADOWS — 10 ACRES! The best homesite inside this high quality subdivision near Quail Lodge. This is one of only 11 sites permitting horses on its rolling acreage with wonderful views to the sea and up Carmel Valley. Adjacent to the riding trails. $985,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEAR GOLF & SEA! This country club home, ideally located within a short stroll to the ocean, has been completely and tastefully remodeled. It's ready to move into and the price is very attractive. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with fireplace, some hardwood floors, and a 2-car attached garage. Owner motivated — make an offer! $475,000.



WALK TO LODGE RESORT! This wonderful family or vacation home is nestled on .77 acres in the heart of the estate area. Featuring 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, it is ideal for entertaining or just relaxing in the large kitchen/family room area. Beautifully landscaped grounds, electric security gate and a fabulous master suite with fireplace are just a few features matching this incredible Pebble Beach location. $1,120,000.

EXQUISITE FRENCH CHATEAU! Just around the corner from Cypress Point, this stunning estate home rests comfortable on a fenced, gated site of 3+ acres. Impeccably maintained inside & out its approximately 5000 sq. ft., the residence includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths, a TV/library and family room and a formal dining room. Generator and an up to 8-car garage. $1,995,000.

FOR SOLDLE

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Teeleet Antiques: Presenting 'impeccable imperfection'

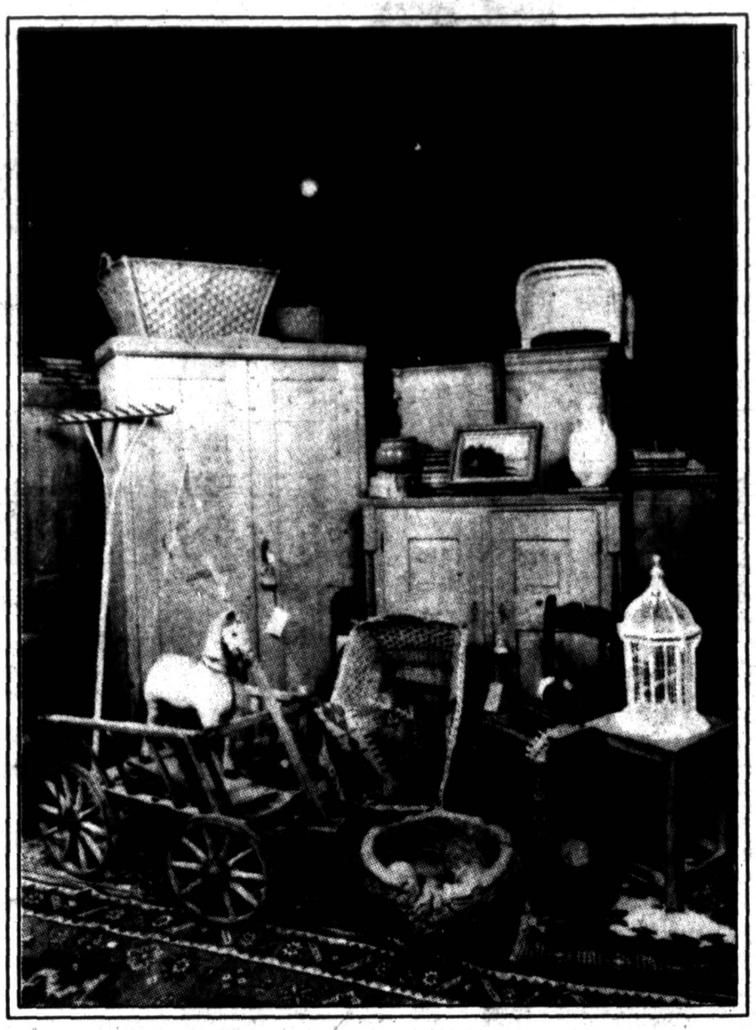
It is beyond anyone's expectations to imagine the existence of this treasure box full of goodies in furniture and accessories in Carmel Valley Village. Step through the miniature vineyard of Shiraz wine grapes and you are in the domain of **Teeleet Antiques.**

Mark and Dorothy Enayati operate this resource for everything from centuries-old vases to woven baskets and trunks. The showrooms house a vast mixture of furniture, accessories and styles. Teeleet is noted for its Scandinavian stone pine furnishings, which fit right in with contemporary California living. This Scandinavian pine can be found in tables, chests of drawers, kitchen cabinets, night stands and 100-year-old armoires.

Equally impressive is the imported, handmade "Massif Merisier" (solid cherry) wood furniture from France. This hand-carved furniture was created for kings and queens.

Your garden will also benefit from the discoveries at Teeleet Antiques. Old World craftsmen fashioned the Greek amphoras, stone troughs and doorways, even goat carts.

The Enayatis spent many years gathering interesting pieces from all over the world.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Old World craftsmanship and an eye for beauty distinguish the fine collection assembled at Teeleet Antiaues in Carmel Valley Village.

Their eye-appealing shop is home to an early 1800s grandfather clock, warmly painted Swedish furniture and other authentic pieces. The shop even maintains a 3,000 volume lending library, used by the community at no charge.

Teeleet Antiques is located at 25 Pilot Road, across from Tularcitos School in the Village, Carmel Valley. It is open 10:30 to 5:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and other days by appointment. For complete details, call 625-2134.

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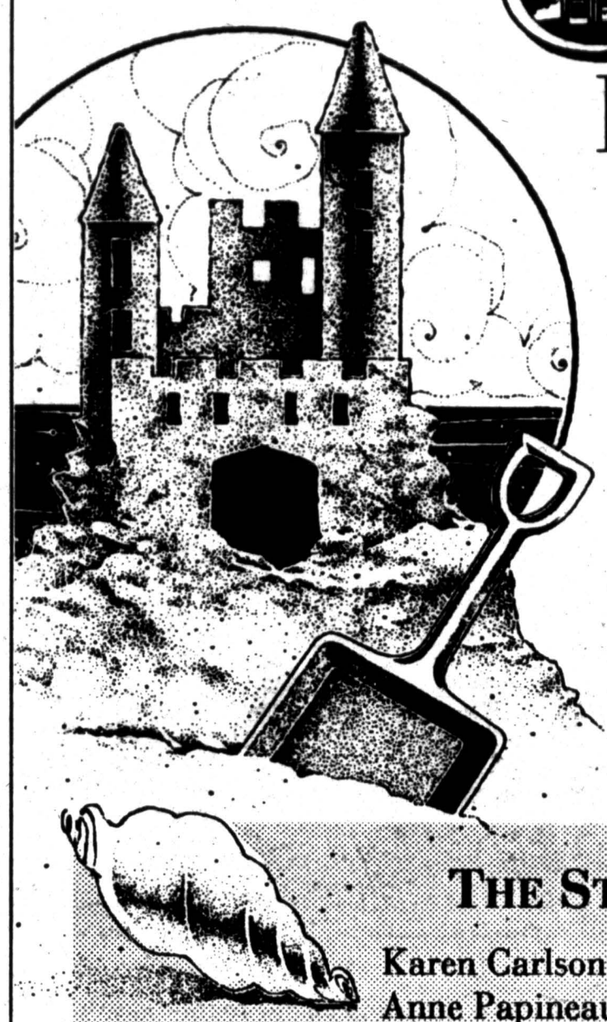

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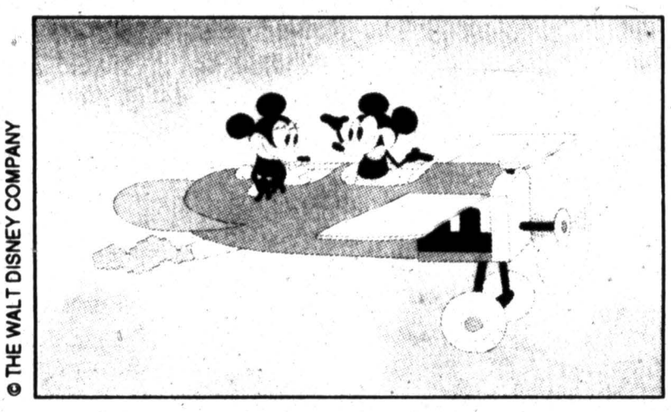
Thank You!

...To those who attended our opening reception on March 18
...To those who attended our "Encore" reception on March 25
...To those who are to attend the public exhibition
through April 8
...To our dedicated staff, especially Lynda Harris
...To two art consultants from other galleries
who came to our rescue
...To Mickey, Lion King, Snow White, Sleeping Beauty
and many others
...and
to The Disney Family

Thanks!...
From Johanna Gibson



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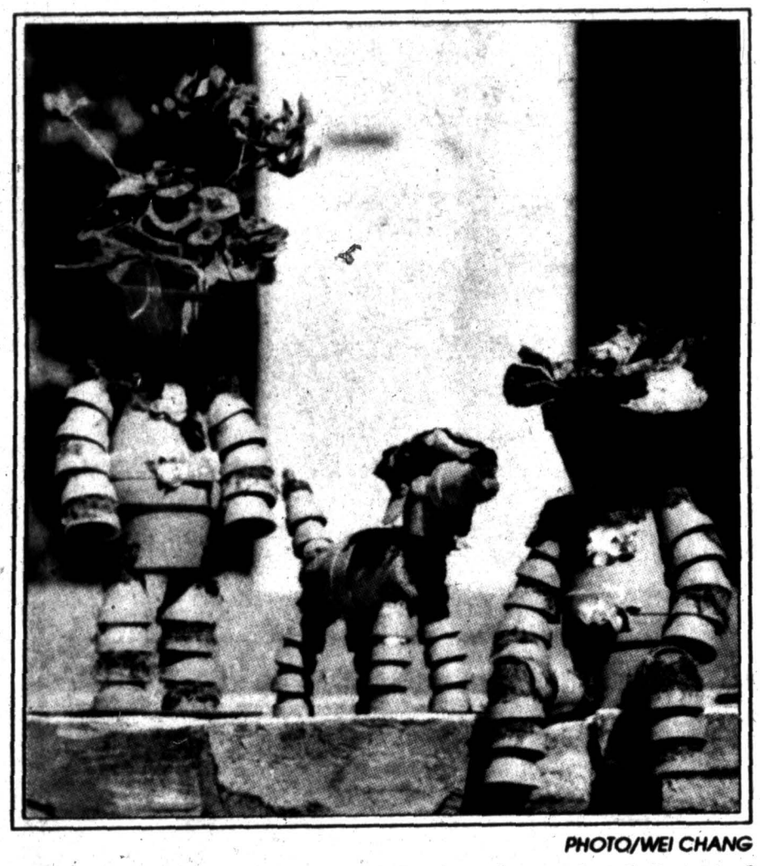
The Cubby Hole harbors whimsical collections

Wonderful things of a type found nowhere else are gathered in a friendly shop on Dolores Street in Carmel. **The Cubby Hole** is overseen by Herb and Leslee Beckett, who seem to be trying to outdo themselves. Name another place with 200 handmade gold roses on the ceiling and a trompe-l'oeil mural on the back wall. Located on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, The Cubby Hole bids visitors to come in and marvel.

This shop is the exclusive Central Coast resource for MacKenzie-Childs, a line of furniture, ceramics and glassware noted for its kaleidoscopic patterns and whimsy. You'll note these qualities in the hand-painted furniture, including a desk with tasseled drawers, a mirror and console, and even an armoire that conceals a big surprise. In addition to this inventory, Leslee will be happy to special order for you.

Brighten the garden with the newly arrived "potted people." These terra cotta figures are planted with daffodils and tulips and decorated with moss and dried flowers. Impressive are the sharded vases and planters for the garden. Herb gardens in hand-painted pots make inspired gifts.

This shop is the exclusive Central Coast resource for MacKenzie-Childs, a line of furniture, ceramics and glassware noted for its kaleidoscopic patterns and whimsy. You'll note these qualities in the hand-painted furniture, including a desk with tasseled drawers, a mirror and console, and even an armoire that conceals a big surprise.



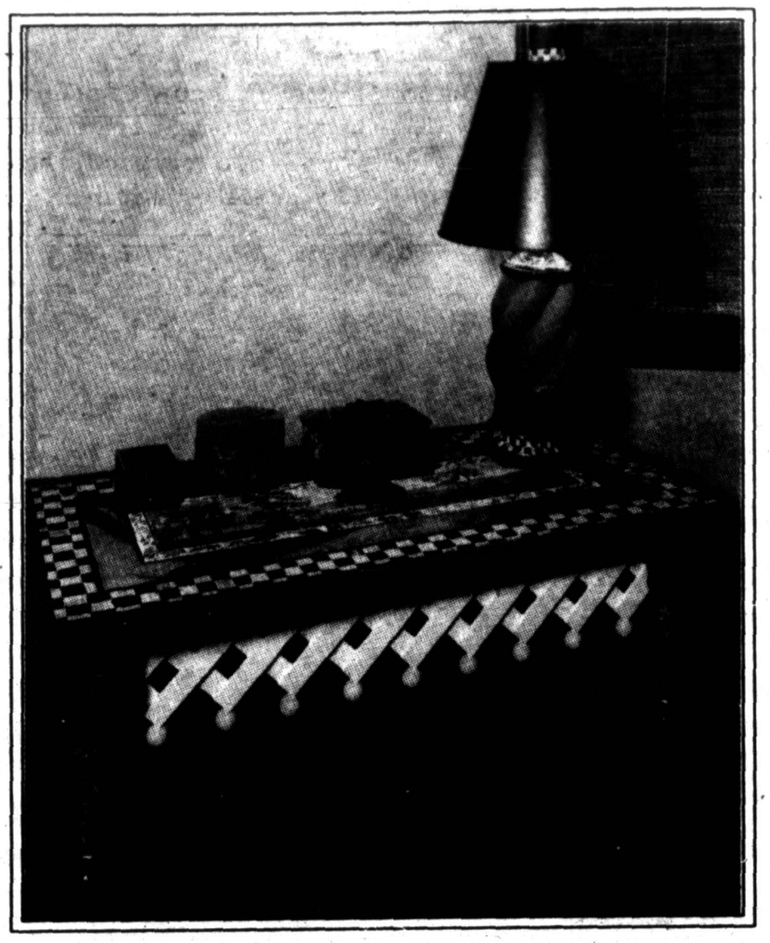
PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Brighten the garden with the newly arrived "potted people."

Warm up a home with hand-painted pillows, linens and carpets. Fragrance a setting with lovely candles by Slatkin & Co. and Juniper Farms.

The Cubby Hole also stocks fun things like egg scissors, tea stands and sipping spoons. Your purchases will be wrapped, free of charge, in that very special Cubby Hole gift wrap. With every visit you'll be surprised by the new arrivals and tiny treasures.

The Cubby Hole is an experience! It is open 10 to 5 daily. Call 624-9595.



"El Dorado" is the theme of these pieces from MacKenzie-Childs, Ltd. of Aurora, N.Y. Shown is a trellis table with painted canvas top, terra cotta putty, wallpaper and hand painted legs. The Argentina spiral lamp features a black shade, terra cotta with black and gold glaze, hand painted checks and tortoiseshell. Also shown — Argentina small tassel.

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Professionalism, sensitivity are keys to Betsy Brown's success

Ask anyone who knows her and you'll get this description of **Del Monte Realty** agent Betsy Brown: professional, knowledgeable, extremely bright, charming, witty — and very good at her 23-year real estate career.

Betsy Brown has been a peninsula resident since 1970. She feels that her interior design experience, as well as being affiliated with Del Monte Realty, enhances her ability to provide the very best service and the very best opportunities for her clients.

It's no accident that she remains one of this area's best-liked and most successful Realtors. Her personality features a rare combination of business sense, experience and sensitivity to her clients' feelings, opinions and needs.

"I prize the transaction in which everyone wins," Betsy remarks. "When individuals call me 'a very fair person,' and 'easy to work with' — well, those are the compliments I save for rainy days."

Betsy has been a peninsula resident since 1970. She feels that her interior design experience, as well as being affiliated with Del Monte Realty, enhances her ability to provide the very best service and the very best opportunities for her clients.

Betsy's dynamism extends into the community. She's associated with Beacon House and many other cultural, educational and political groups. Tennis, travel and painting are among her favorite activities.

You can reach Betsy Brown at the Del Monte Realty Spanish Bay office in Pebble Beach. Telephone 626-2225 or 372-6609.

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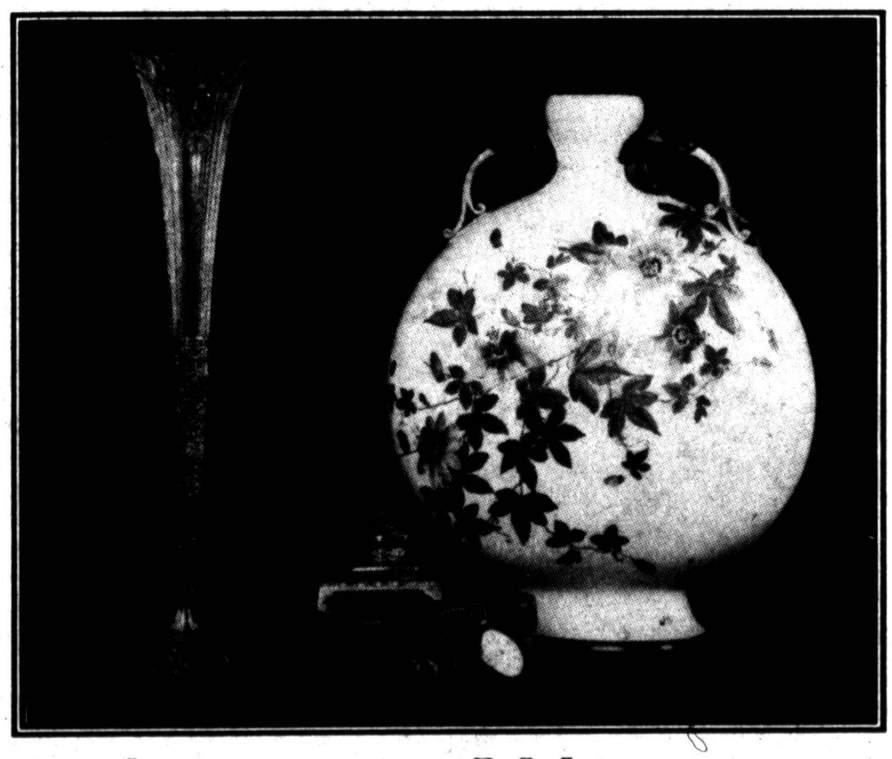

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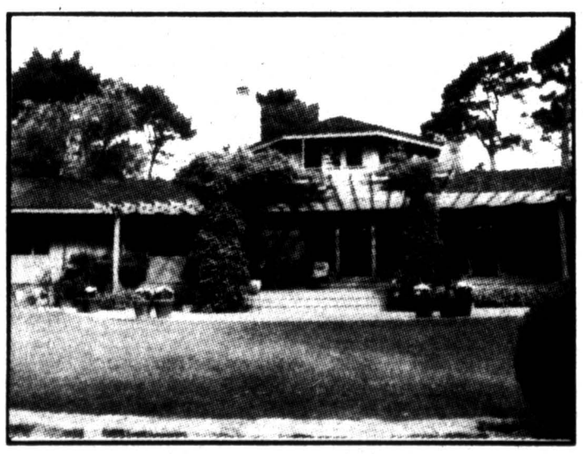

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For more information contact:
Betsy Brown, 626-2225/372-6609
The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

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Drawings by Richard MacDonald now featured at his Carmel gallery

Sensitive and compelling works on paper by an artist famed for his figurative sculptures are being introduced to Carmel. The Richard MacDonald Gallery is now showing MacDonald's fine art serigraphs and lithographs.

These hand-drawn artworks owe their richness to the painstaking layering of scores of hues on museum-quality papers. His subjects are chiefly figurative.

MacDonald began his career in editorial illustration, following graduation from the Los Angeles Art Center College of Design. His sports reportage earned him representation in the NFL and NBA Halls of Fame and the permanent collection of the National Art Museum of Sport. MacDonald, 48, is a member of the Society of Illustrators and was honored numerous times by the Society's yearly exhibitions and annuals.

In 1983 MacDonald retired from illustration to pursue a new career as a sculptor. His sculptural commissions have been monumental indeed, ranging from the "Christus-Rex" for St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Atlanta to the heroic bronze, "The Gymnast," for the 1996 Olympic trials.

MacDonald's sculptures and now his serigraphs and lithographs can be viewed at The Richard MacDonald Gallery. It is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday through Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 624-8200.

"Brazilian Dancer" is among Richard MacDonald's hand-drawn serigraphs that can be viewed at his Carmel gallery.

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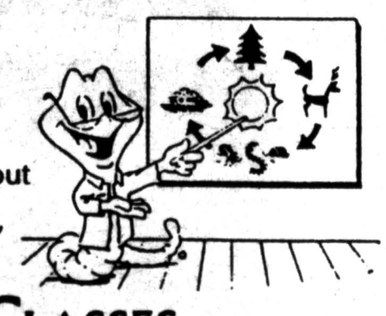

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Sat., May 6	10 am & 1 pm	Cornucopia Market 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Sat., May 20	10:30 am	Cooper Molera Plant Sale 525 Polk St., Monterey
Sat., June 10	9 am	Vista Lobos Community Rm. Corner of Torres and 3rd

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HOW DO I GET A COMPOST BIN?

Attend one of the free demonstrations and purchase your bin after a workshop.
(Bins available at the April 29th, May 6th, and June 10th workshops. Checks only, no cash.)

OR

Purchase your bin at the Last Chance Mercantile at the Marina Landfill
14201 Del Monte Blvd., Tues. - Sat. 9 am to 3 pm

For more information call the Monterey Regional Waste Management District 384-5313

Bank of America offers customers a variety of loan packages

Many lenders handle only first mortgages. But **Bank of America** is able to offer consumers a variety of programs: lines of credit, plus purchase, refinance, home equity and construction loans.

"That's especially important now," explains Nancy Quackenbush, assistant vice president/loan specialist for Carmel, Pacific Grove and Seaside. She has more than 15 years of lending experience.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Nancy Quacl enbush serves as Bank of America's assistant vice president/loan specialist for Carmel, Pacific Grove and Seaside. She has more than 15 years of lending experience.

"In recent years, people have refinanced and have low interest rates on their mortgages. Now, if they need additional cash for home improvements, vacations or cars, they can add a line of credit or home equity loan and retain their loan interest rate."

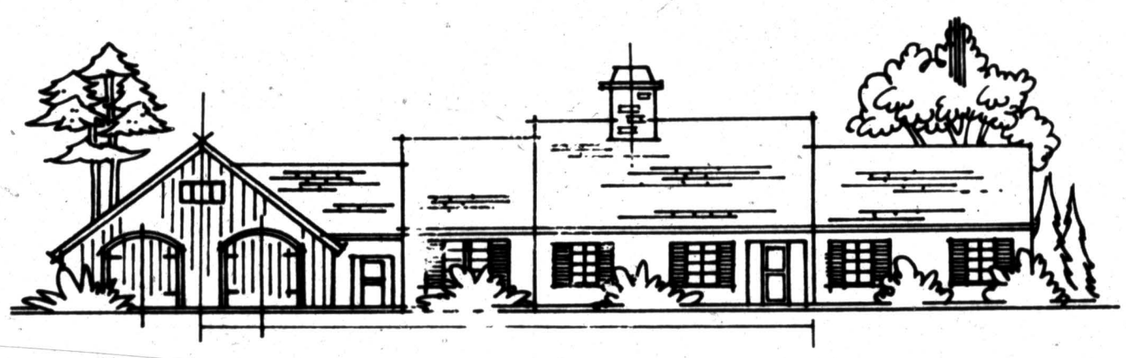
"In recent years, people have refinanced and have low interest rates on their mortgages. Now, if they need additional cash for home improvements, vacations or cars, they can add a line of credit or home equity loan and retain their loan interest rate," she adds. Equity lines of credit are also now available on rental property and vacation homes.

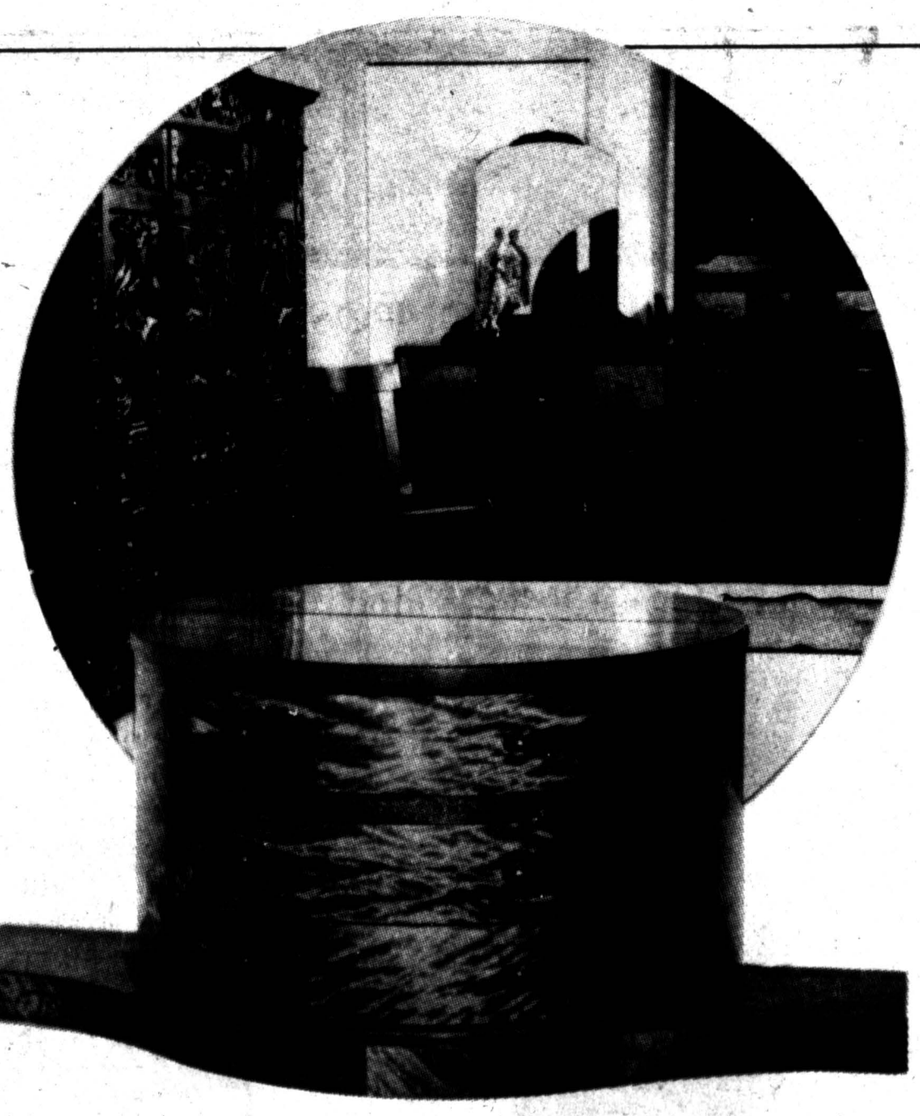
During this, tax preparation time, many people hear from their tax preparers that they should establish a credit line to pay off any loans not secured by their home, Quackenbush says. The interest on personal and auto loans and credit cards is not tax deductible.

"If they have equity in their home, it's a good idea to establish a credit line and transfer those balances over," she explains. "The loan is secured by their home, so the interest that they pay should be tax deductible, and interest rates are normally lower than with an unsecured loan."

She further notes that many people maintain a credit line just for emergency use. There are no set-up fees, the credit lines are flexible in terms of how to pay them off, and can be paid down to a zero balance and the account remains open until it's needed.

To learn more about the Bank of America program of loans, call Nancy Quackenbush at 899-6892.





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For more information contact:
Doug Davenport, 626-2225/375-1694
The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

Real Estate Expert Predicts '95 Will Remain Healthy for Sales

Real estate experts generally agree that a slowing economy and rising mortgage interest rates will result in more first-time home buyers being priced out of the real estate market and fewer home sales in 1995. However, they believe the market will remain relatively strong. Even with a 5 percent decline from the near-record levels achieved in

FEATURE

1994 — as forecast by the National Association of Realtors — existing home sales would total an impressive 3.76 million units this year. Overall, they believe that 1995 promises to be another good year for the entire industry.

The following are questions addressed to Danny Brown, Golden Bay Regional Director for Century 21 of the West, Inc. His responses follow.

Q: Interest rates have risen, why buy a home now?

A: While interest rates have risen, home sales have slowed slightly. This makes sellers anxious and often creates a higher need to sell. This will sometimes mean that sellers, in an effort to accomplish something else that requires that they have their property sold now, will take less than they would have if the action had been high on their home. In a word, "Opportunity" is created through a slowing of the action in the marketplace by the rising interest rates. The higher interest rates make a difference in what the buyer ultimately pays, but a significantly reduced price will buy a lot of difference in interest.

Q: What kind of financing is available in this market?

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Even with a 5 percent decline from the near-record levels achieved in 1994 — as forecast by the National Association of Realtors — existing home sales would total an impressive 3.76 million units this year. Overall, they predict that 1995 promises to be another good year for the entire industry.

A: The choice of loan programs has more to do with your cash flow than it does a given market. If you have a fixed income with very little possibility of it going up, then you may want to stick to a fixed interest loan or at least look carefully at the reasonable limit of a variable interest loan, to be sure you can handle it with your income given some inflation.

However, overall, the variable loan programs today are excellent. They offer good limits, no penalties for prepayments on some and after certain events you can repay them cheaply if interest rates go down. There are some very special loan programs available

Continued on page 10

European Elegant Furniture

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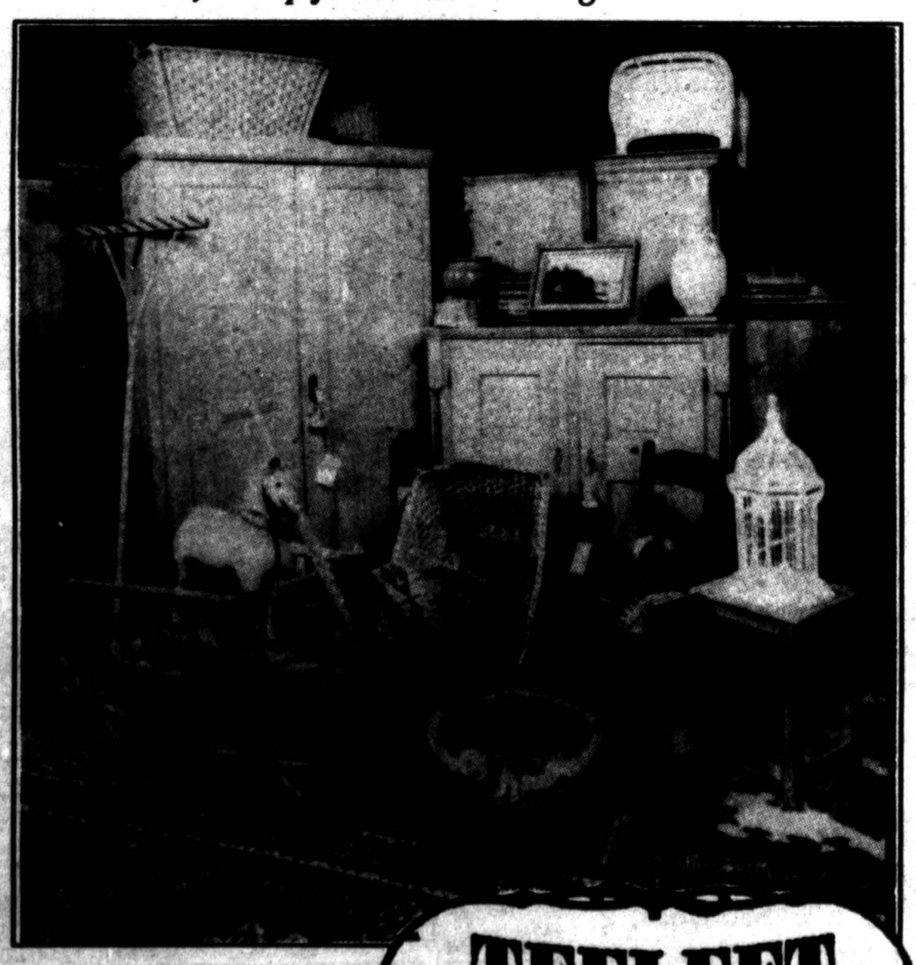

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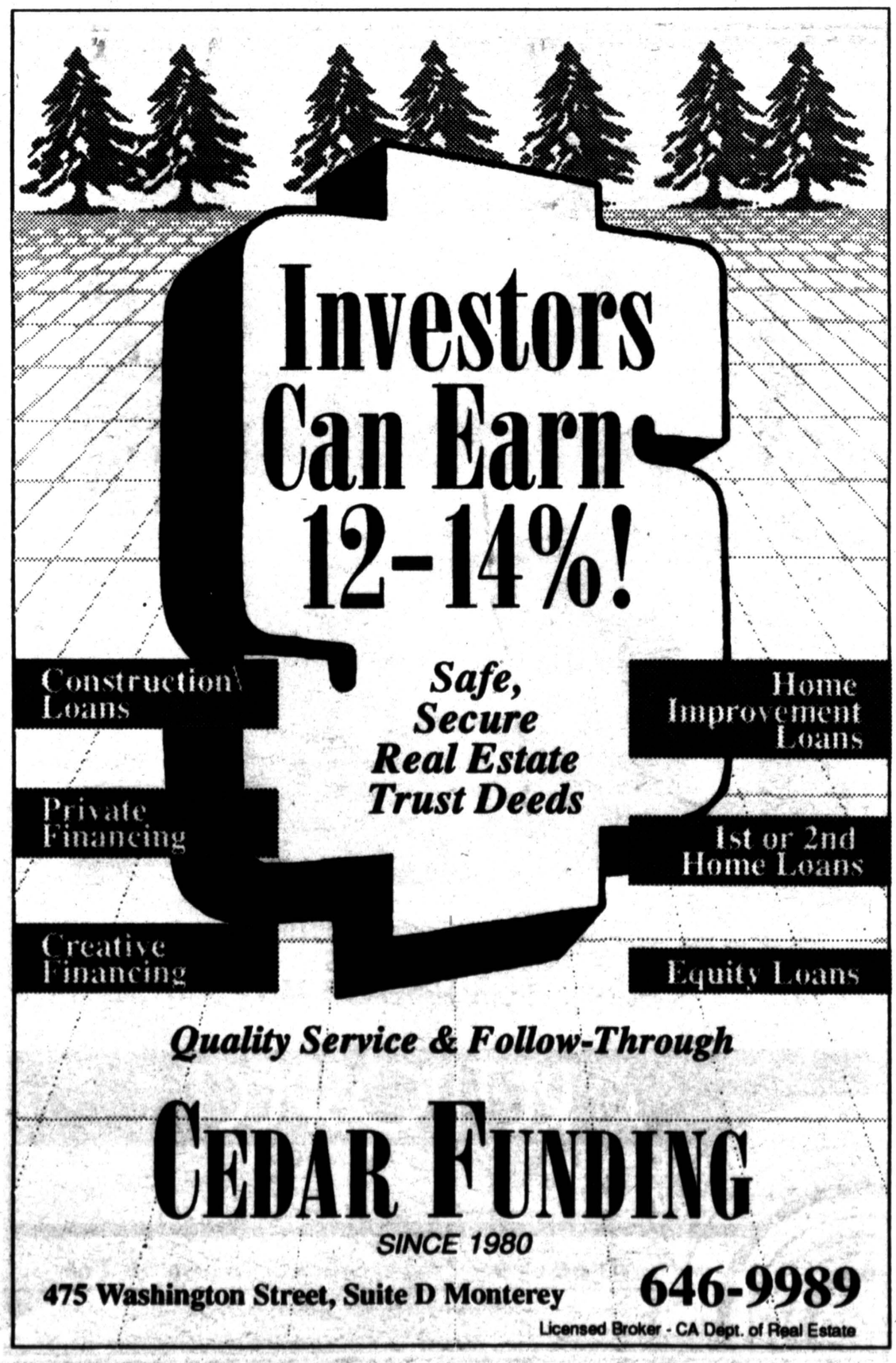
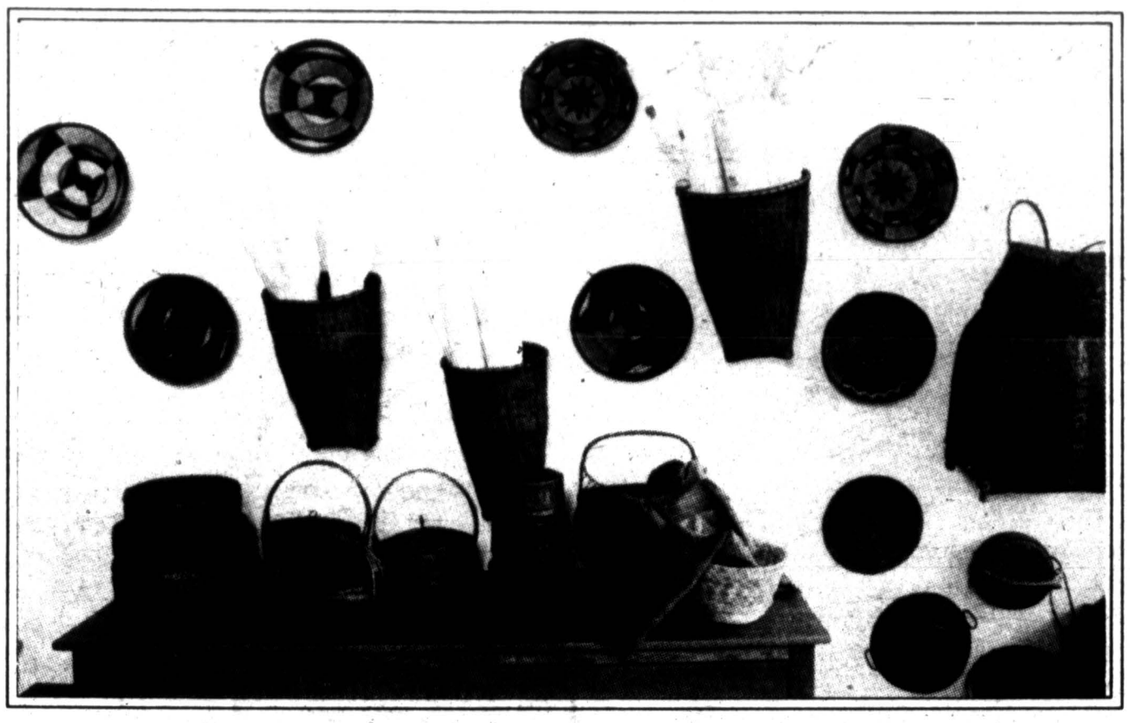




PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

A world's worth of distinctive accessories and objets d'art are shown at Soraya's Fine Handcrafted Furniture.

Soraya's Fine Handcrafted Furniture showcases Amish workmanship

Accessories and furniture that bring personality to a home are gathered at **Soraya's Fine Handcrafted Furniture**, housed in the yellow Victorian at 216 17th St., Pacific Grove.

"I believe that accessories give personality to a house or room. They tell you what kind of person lives there," maintains owner Soraya Ohm. Her distinctive shop carries both exclusive lines and custom furniture.

Highly noteworthy is the Amish Heritage Furniture, manufactured in Northern Indiana. All pieces in this exclusive collection are completed by a single craftsman and are signed and dated. The finish work is done by the Amish women using only natural, nontoxic oils. Dovetailed joints and solid woods are used throughout the handmade pieces. Clients can customize the furniture by choosing the wood (cherry, pine or oak), the stain, the style of the base as well as the hardware. The Amish have such confidence in their furniture that they offer an 18-month unconditional guarantee for workmanship and materials.

Another highlighted line is custom furniture by Dave Goddard. A master craftsman, Goddard is able to work in a variety of styles, from French country to Amish to modern. He can build furniture exactly to the style and size a client specifies.

Soraya also travels the world to bring distinctive accessories and objets d'art to her Victorian. She has baskets, hand painted porcelain, bronze statuary, antique, contemporary wood carvings and more.

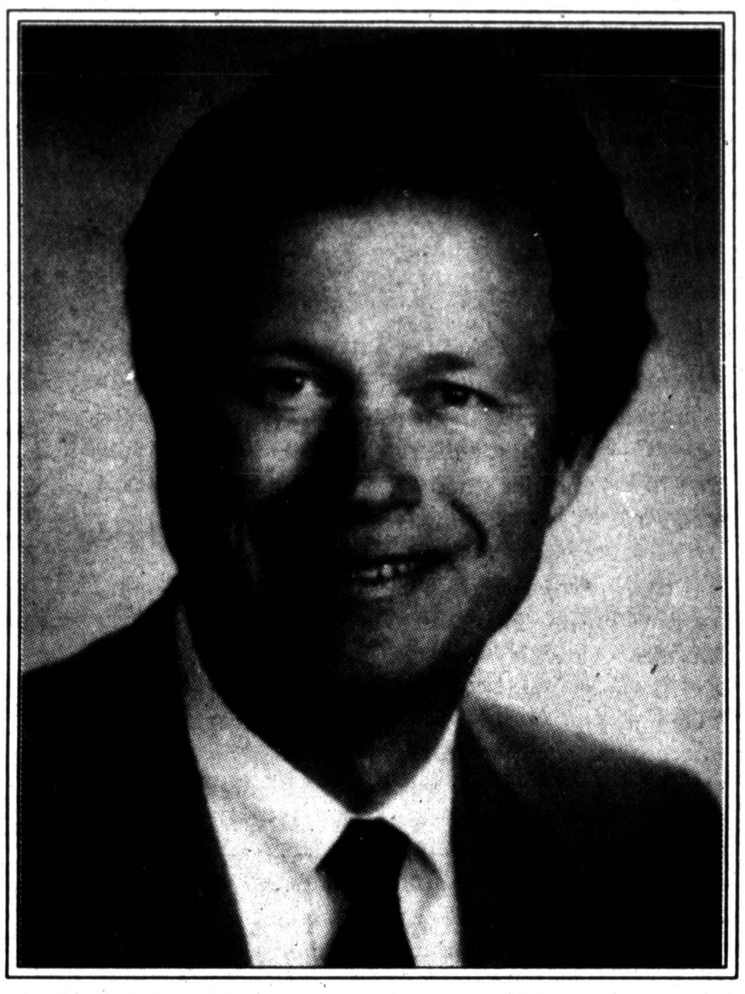
Enrich your home with a visit to Soraya's Fine Handcrafted Furniture, open 10:30 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday. Or call 372-5521.

Greg Kraft strives to answer needs of clients

Greg Kraft is the first to acknowledge that his is a service-oriented business. As a real estate broker/representative and commercial property manager who works with Del Monte Realty Company, Kraft says, "This is a business where you are trying to develop future relationships and you don't earn good client referrals by simply selling a lot of houses. You need to professionally take care of your clients' needs."

Kraft is eminently qualified in his professional field. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Arizona State University, majoring in urban planning and real estate development. Following graduation, he worked as a residential and commercial real estate appraiser when he moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1974. His professional achievements since then have included becoming a leading broker in listing and sales with Del Monte Realty Company.

"I'm happy to say that one of the great aspects of living on the peninsula, besides the scenic beauty, is the quality of the people who live here. This is a wonderful place to live; it feels safe and wholesome for my family. No wonder so many people from around the world are attracted to this area," Kraft says.



Greg Kraft

His specialty is residential real estate in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

Kraft is also well-versed in property management, having performed for more than 15 years the lease negotiations, accounting and related responsibilities for some prominent local families.

Greg Kraft works out of the Junipero near Fifth office of Del Monte Realty Company in downtown Carmel. To contact him, call 626-2221.

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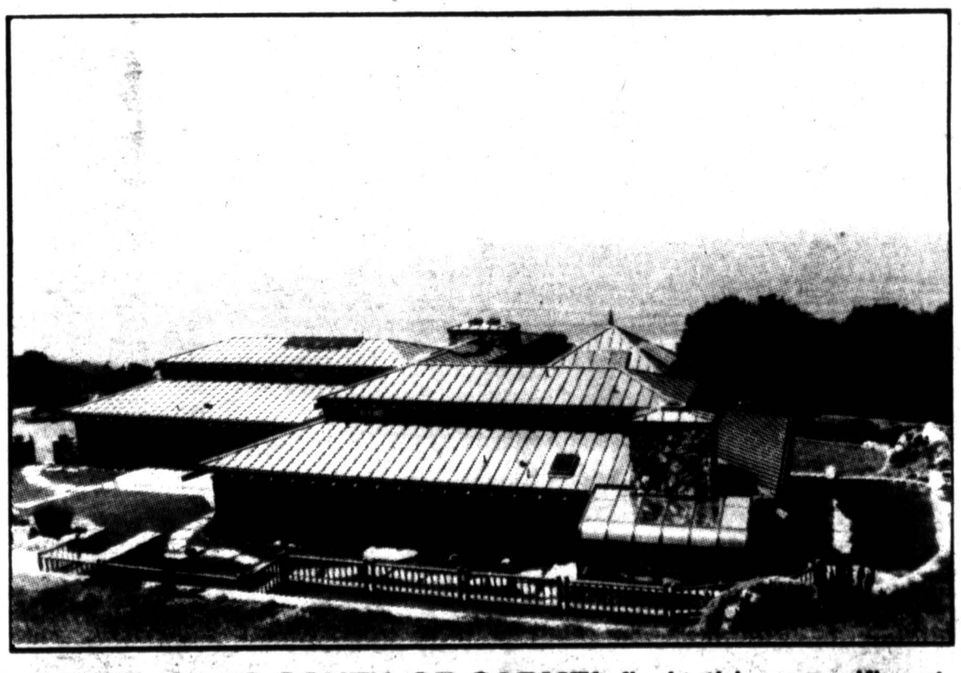


JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL finds this magnificent home site on 5+ plateau acres overlooking breathtaking ocean views. Hand-crafted of massive wood columns, beams and granite walls, there are 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. A residence of some 7500 sq. ft. boasting the finest of cabinetry, wood finishing and meticulous attention to detail. A pool and spa add to its amenities. Brochure/video.

$4,875,000.

For more information contact:
Greg Kraft, 626-2221/626-2747
Junipero Near 5th, Carmel

SEASONED ADVICE FOR REAL ESTATE SELLERS, BUYERS

Continued from page 8

now that have never been available before. Several major lenders are offering 3 percent down loans with gift letter acceptable and some of the non-recurring closing costs allowed to be paid by the seller. This means buyers can get into a home with very little down and the buyers and sellers don't have to be paying the high charges associated with FHA loans.

Q: The economy? Wouldn't it make sense to wait?

A: No, it almost never pays to wait to buy real estate. First, you may have decided that you needed to buy real estate as a hedge against taxes. If you wait, you will pay taxes unnecessarily. You may have decided that you just need a bigger, better, closer or even a smaller home. Well, you only go around once in life and if you make life-impacting decisions based on guesswork about the future, you may miss some good living unnecessarily. If your income situation is something you can count on, then postponing your purchase makes even less sense now than anytime in the last 14 years. The economy has gone through five very lean years, including a major recession. At this point, the nation on the whole has recovered and California is on the path to a good recovery, but your purchase should be based on the confidence level you have that you are going to have enough income for the next year or two to make the payments. If you are reasonably confident, then take advantage of the last phase of this lean market and buy now!

Q: Some tax reform proposals have raised the prospect of reducing or removing interest deductibility. What are your thoughts?

A: The interest deductibility of your own home is as American as the dream of home ownership. No legislator in their right mind will propose or be part of legislation that will eliminate the deductibility of personal residence interest. At least not in the foreseeable future. The federal budget deficit is coming under control given the changes in the tax laws that took place in 1986 and are finally having their long term effect. There is nothing more than bureaucratic discussion and a news media buzz regarding any thoughts of elected officials voting for legislation that would eliminate the interest deductibility on our own homes. Remember, legislators live in their own homes too, so postponing a decision to buy because of this threat is just not realistic.

Q: Why buy instead of renting? How do I decide?

A: The advantages of buying verses renting are many, but the most important ones are: The money is invested in something with intrinsic value. That is, it can be used and used and still will be useful. The value goes on, even though you have made good use of it. Because of the laws of supply and demand, real estate generally goes up in value. Will Rogers said, "There will always be more people and there will never be more land." He said it about 75 years ago and it's still true today. Our tax system is designed to give incentives to citizens who invest in America by buying their own home. Homes have moved approximately 3 percent above inflation for the last 50 years. So when you consider the leverage, (you put about 20 percent down and borrow the rest from the lender) you get a rate of return of approximately five times that difference or (5X3% = 15%) above inflation. That's very nice return on a very secure investment.

All this says nothing about the value of your own life style and the kinds of neighbors you get where folks own their own homes. Generally, it's just a nicer place to live, and a nice way to live.

Q: I'd like to move up but the market is slow. Should I rent my house or sell it?

A: Generally, you are better off to make your sale at the market value of your home now. You don't become a landlord and have to learn your legal obligations as such. You don't change the asset value as the IRS sees it and, therefore, will not jeopardize your $125,000 one-time deduction. And you do get on with life. Remember, if the market is soft for your sale, it's probably soft for your seller's sale. You might get a real bargain compared with what they can get if the market normalizes. The later value will accrue to you if you are the owner when the market turns. **Won't that be true for your house too?** Sure, but if yours is of lower value as your question asks, then the actual dollar amounts for the home you are going to purchase will go up to much higher dollar amounts even at the same inflation rate.

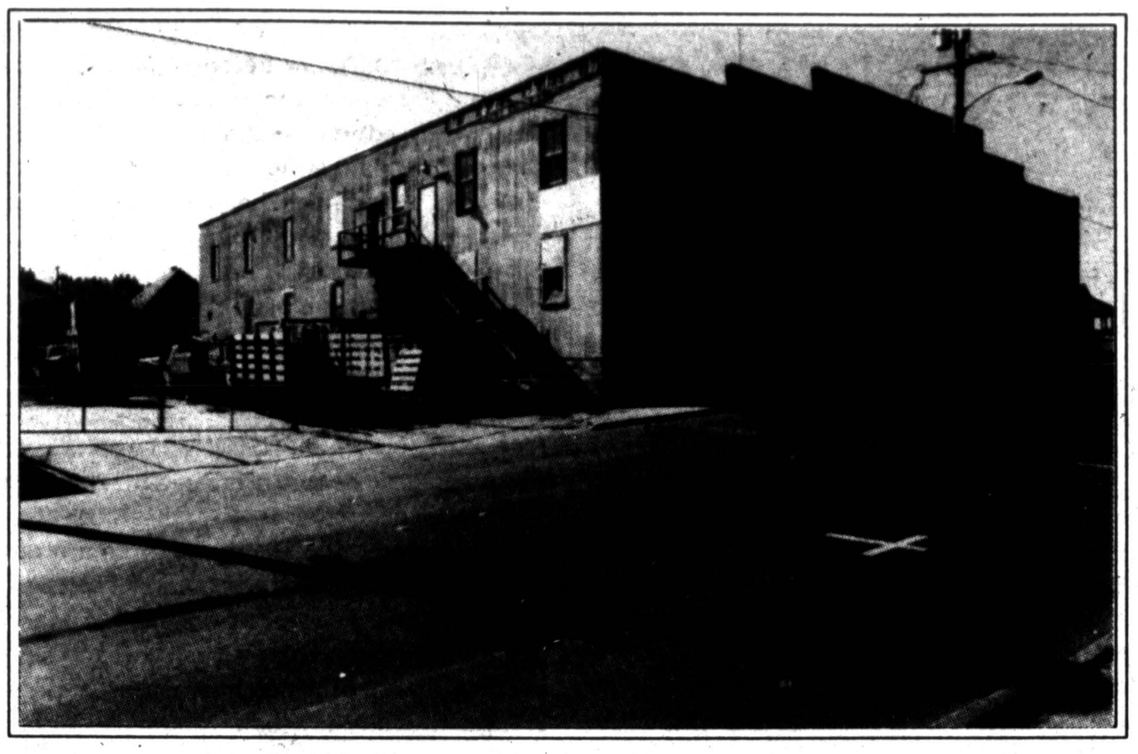
Q: What are helpful hints in choosing an agent?

A: First and foremost, choose a Realtor. They have to adhere to a code of ethics and you have recourse without having to sue them. Be careful, not all real estate companies or agents are Realtors, look for the Realtor on their card. Second, choose a real pro — usually a successful agent well established in the market where you wish to buy. Have a good long conversation with them and review what you are trying to accomplish. If your impression is that they are only after a commission, find someone else. Even if that isn't true, your level of confidence in your agent is very important. If you don't feel completely confident, get someone else. Look for an agent with a company that is clearly on the cutting edge of technology and professionalism. this business is changing all the time and companies help you accomplish exactly what you want. Sometimes it's helpful to call and explain your circumstances to a broker or manager of a company. They will then be able to appoint the best agent to meet your needs.

Q: How do I choose a lender?

A: For most people a mortgage company or mortgage broker is your best bet. The reason for this is that most people are not "cookie cutter perfect borrowers" with perfect credit and five years on the job. A mortgage broker or company has access to several lenders, all of which have different preferences in who they loan money to. For example, some want stable income people but will accept some light credit blemishes, such as a few late payments. Others want perfect credit but will take a tight qualifier because of their strictness on credit. The mortgage brokers will prepare and present your package in the very best light, and present it to the lender with the greatest possibility of making you the loan you want. However, if you have been on the job for ten years, lived in your own home for the last five years and the payment on the new loan is about the same as the old one you can probably go directly to any money source and get a loan.

My suggestion is that if you meet this "perfect borrower" criteria, shop around and you will find a lender with a real bargain program. And given that you are a "cookie cutter perfect borrower," they won't be able to turn you down or tell you they "can't quite offer you that program, but here's the one almost as good." Watch the "garbage" or origination fees. For the most part, these are legitimate fees for services rendered but feel free to ask "just what you are going to be charged and what it's for?" they vary greatly so shop these fees.



The Cannery Row Antique Mall is housed in a circa-1927 cannery warehouse at 471 Wave St., just above Cannery Row, in a remnant of the glory days of the Monterey sardine fishing industry.

To open soon, Cannery Row Antique Mall will house 100 dealers

Set to open in May, the **Cannery Row Antique Mall** will provide the opportunity to purchase antiques in a building that has been accorded Historic Preservation Status.

The mall is housed in a circa-1927 cannery warehouse at 471 Wave St., just above Cannery Row. This, the former Carmel Canning Co., is a remnant of the glory days of the Monterey sardine fishing industry.

The City of Monterey has bestowed the 21,000 square foot structure with historic status, meaning that it must be refurbished with attention to the design integrity of the original warehouse.

Starting Memorial Day, the building will be the permanent home of more than 100 different dealers in antiques and collectibles.

"We will have literally anything in the way of antiques," says Steve Travaille, managing partner. He is assisted by on-site manager Claudia McCord.

In these spacious, historic surroundings, visitors will encounter Arts and Crafts period pottery, European and Asian antique furniture, china and porcelain, Early California paintings, jewelry, even books and antique Valentines. These sellers come from around the country.

For complete information about the Cannery Row Antique Mall, contact Travaille at 644-6235.

Realtor Robin Aeschliman believes in giving back to community

Her roots run deep in the Monterey Peninsula. **Robin Rodriguez Aeschliman** is a leading Realtor with Del Monte Realty Company, working from the office in Monterey. But she is also a devoted mother, grandmother and civic volunteer.

Hers is a business success story because, "I really care about my clients, identifying their needs, and helping them. I try to do the best job I can."

On her father's side, Robin's family was one of the first in the fish packing business in the Cannery Row area. On her mother's side, her great uncle was M.J. Murphy, the premier builder in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It was rewarding for her to serve on the First Murphy House committee, helping in the restoration of that historic structure M.J. Murphy built. She was also a nine-year member of the Architectural Review Board in Pacific Grove.

Robin has been actively involved in her son's school, All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. And she was one of the original docents at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Robin Aeschliman

This third generation Monterey Peninsula resident is devoted to the region and knows it very well. To contact her, call 626-2222.

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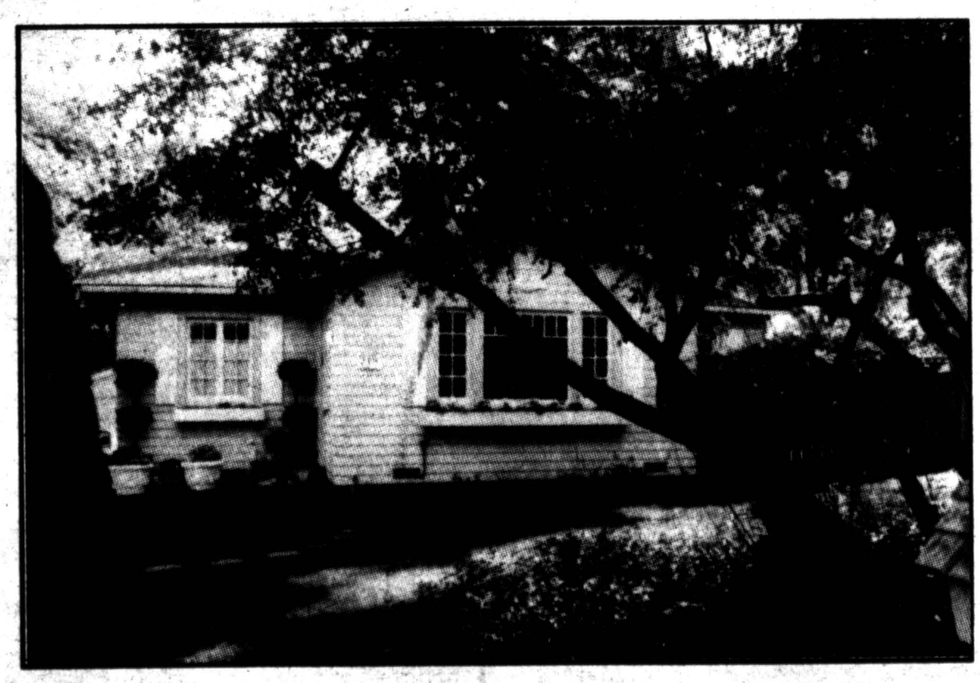
"Little Bit" An Enchanting Cottage



WITH INTERESTNG architectural details, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, an oversized [SOLD]-car garage, and nestled in a lovely garden on a l[SOLD]er lot, this charming little cottage-in-the-woods of Pacific Grove is convenient to town, the park, and the sea. It awaits the most fortunate buyer!

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For more information contact:
Robin Rodriguez Aeschliman, 626-2222/375-2302
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At Alamo Flags, you'll discover state flags, stickers, patches pens and pins that honor a favorite place. And there's more — ask Faye Ismail.

Alamo Flags of Carmel stocks international coterie of gifts

A place to buy everything from a snapping Old Glory to car shields of the world has just opened in Carmel Plaza. As its name suggests, **Alamo Flags of Carmel** stocks an international coterie of flags and flag-related merchandise, including glow-in-the-dark boxer shorts. But this unusual shop is home to even more.

This is a multi-cultural place. Indeed, flags from around the world can be found here, from full-size banners to flags that fit atop a birthday cake. Enliven a party with bunting and pleated bands that carry through those national colors.

Express your allegiance with NFL 49er flags and other team merchandise. The shop is brimming with sportswear for men and women, including golf shirts and caps. Most are emblazened with national emblems.

At Alamo Flags, you'll discover state flags, stickers, patches pens and pins that honor a favorite place. And then there are those parking signs that say, "Parking for Republicans Only," "for Italians" and so on.

Very popular are the hospitality flags that wave in front of your home come Easter, July Fourth, Thanksgiving, Christmas and such. Or make a birthday even more special with a "Happy Birthday" flag.

Alamo Flags of Carmel is an inspiring place to shop for gifts, get ready for a party or locate a hard-to-find national emblem. It's open 10 to 6 everyday. Call 622-0555.

One-stop shopping now available for real estate, mortgages

Buying a home just got simpler. A local business offers one-stop shopping, where buyers can obtain financing and property through a single office.

Monterey County Mortgage Company and Monterey County Realty Company, headquartered at 475 Washington St. in Monterey, boasts a staff with more than 100 years of real estate experience. But they also have dynamic plans to revolutionize the business.

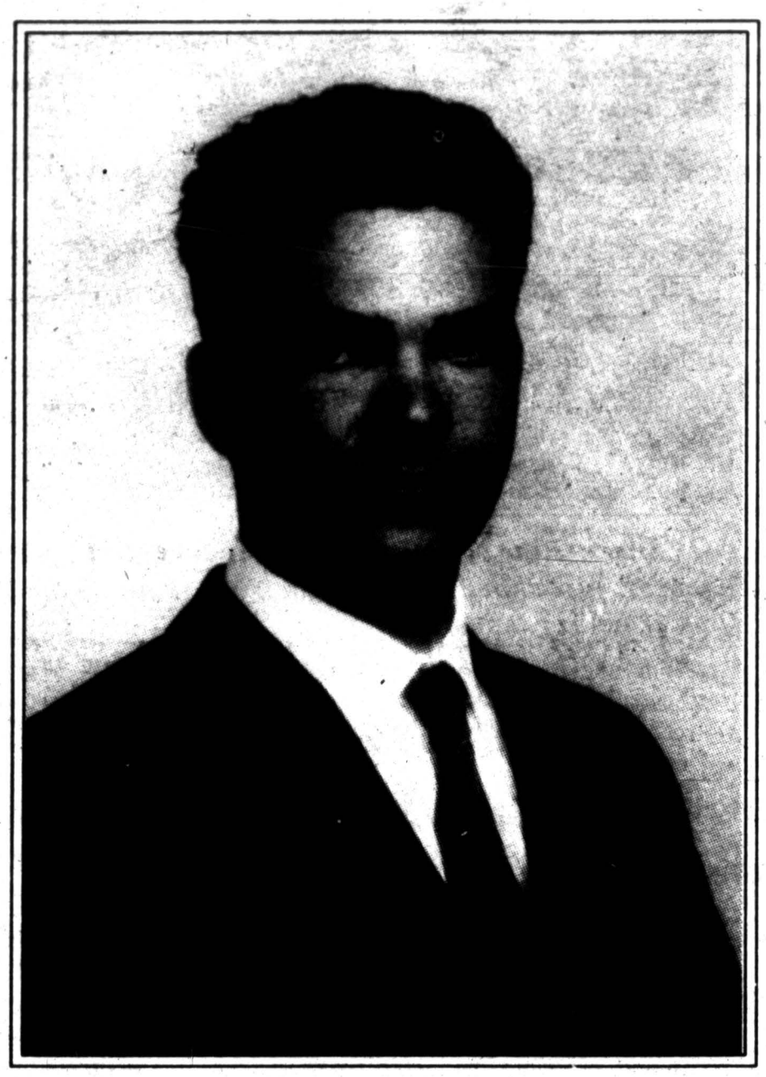
"Instead of going to a mortgage company or a bank to get financing for the purchase of your home, you can do both under one roof," explains Jonathan Sabih, president. "We can get you pre-approved and get you out where the houses are. You have stronger buying power when you have that certificate of pre-approval."

They can also approve equity lines of credit on the day of application, at up to 100 percent of the value of your house.

The company lists residential property throughout Monterey County, and specializes in Carmel and Pebble Beach homes.

Sabih says they are presently recruiting experienced Realtors.

"We offer them the use of a beautifully appointed, centrally located downtown Monterey office; extensive advertising and aggressive commission splits. Our agents even have a company limousine to show houses," Sabih says.



Jonathan Sabih serves as president of Monterey County Mortgage Company and Monterey County Realty Company.

To learn more about Monterey County Mortgage Company and Monterey County Realty Company, call 655-8800 or (800) 600-LIST.

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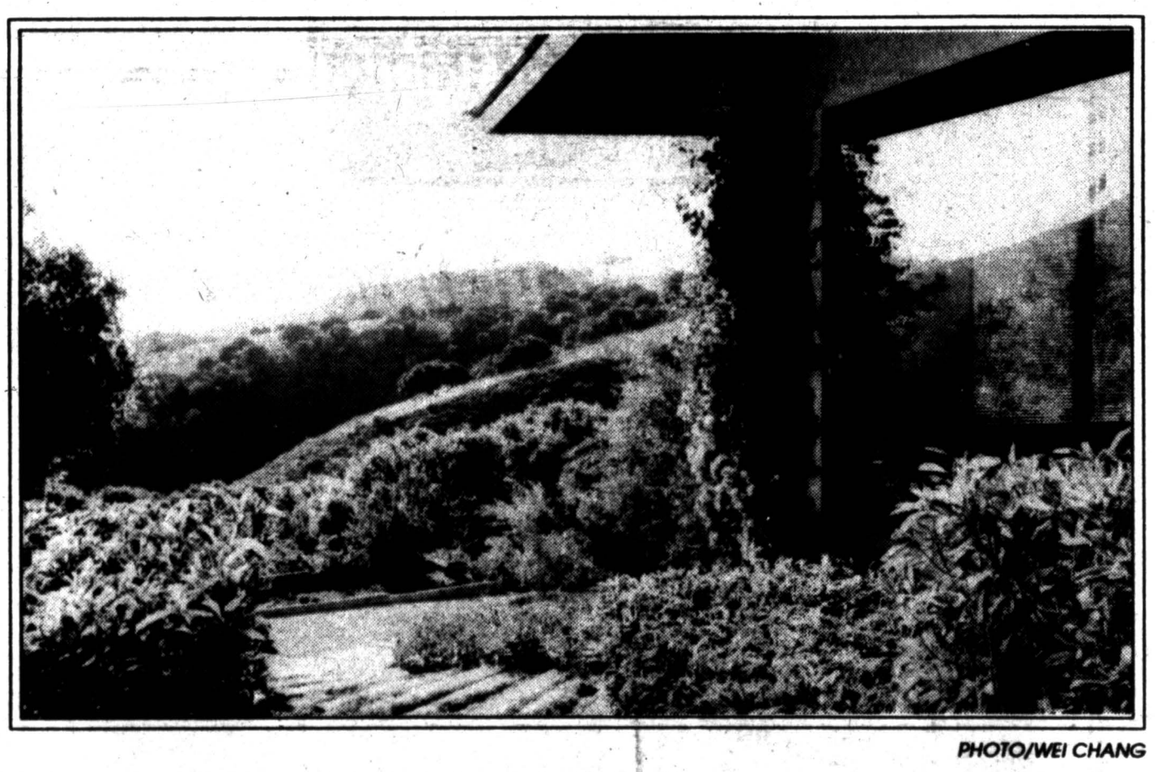

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

In annual installments, the owners of this Valley property transformed its more than six acres into lush gardens.

Carmel Valley property features outstanding gardens

Two nursery owners dedicated to organic gardening methods transformed more than six acres around their Carmel Valley home into a paradise. Both the home, built in 1980, and the property are now offered for sale.

"There was nothing here: a couple big oaks on the upper part of the property and a few on the lower," recalls Barbara Griggs of the acreage when she first saw it. Anyone who visits now will be astounded at the transformation. Employing organic methods, Barbara and husband Dean planted gardens in annual installments.

"We started out with one grove of redwoods, 35 or so," she says. "Then we had a grape vineyard for a few years. We took out the vineyard and put in all fruit trees."

Today, the property shelters a four-bedroom, three and one-half bath early California style home. Mexican pavers go in and out the terraces, and bougainvillea drips over the patios. Those redwoods have grown into a glade of approximately 250 trees, not to mention olives, berries, vegetables gardens, kiwis and drought tolerant grass.

At the moment, the hillside, located above Miramonte Road in Carmel Valley, is filled with a spectacular splash of California poppies.

To learn more about this exceptional property, contact Carol Winningham at Del Monte Realty: 626-2223.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Jack Silver is the proprietor of Silver Jones Restaurant.

Stage your next event at Silver Jones in the Barnyard

A restaurant that wins raves from both locals and visitors also offers its exciting cuisine and warm setting for private parties.

Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard, Carmel, is also home to a multi-purpose room that can play host to wedding receptions, banquets and private parties. It is available daily and nightly for up to 60 guests.

This event site is an offshoot of the award-winning restaurant noted for stylish, contemporary cuisine. Enjoy dining indoors or outside on the comfortable patio. According to Jack Silver, proprietor, menus for banquet lunches and dinners at Silver Jones can be completely customized to accommodate your every need.

This setting is more than just another banquet room with white walls and terrible artwork. Silver Jones has created a room with coziness and warmth, from its textured walls to the Spanish tile and oak beamed ceilings, creating an atmospheric southwestern/Mediterranean ambiance.

The menu choices are many. Consider such entrees as New York striploin with wild mushrooms and sauce Bordelaise; lamb tenderloins with eggplant, mushrooms, herbs de Provence and spinach polenta; grilled salmon with roasted red pepper puree and creamy polenta, or seashell pasta with rock shrimp and lemon pepper cream.

Don't forget the delectable desserts, among them Death by Chocolate with raspberry puree.

You'll find all these delectable entrees served with style. And the wine list is extensive.

For more information about bookings at Silver Jones, call Jack Silver at 624-5200.

Realtor Priscilla Rose enjoys working with people

Priscilla Rose expresses a level of enthusiasm for the region that is infectious.

"I chose this place from all along the Pacific Coast, and I've never regretted it," she says. For 13 years, Priscilla has been a specialist in Carmel and Pebble Beach properties. Her focus is currently high-end homes for the entire Monterey Peninsula. She's also worked in the areas of income property, investment property, exchanging and real estate counseling.

Priscilla earned her real estate license 26 years ago. She was among the first Realtors to come over to Del Monte Realty's Spanish Bay office when it opened in 1988.

"I feel very fortunate to have been a part of that," Priscilla says. Over the years she has received Del Monte Realty Company top awards for Highest Sales Volume and Highest Total Transactions, and Special Achievement Awards yearly.

She credits her success in her field to the fact that, "I very much enjoy working with people, and I have a lot of patience and perseverance. I love this place where we live. It's a wonderful, magic, perfect place."

Priscilla Rose

Priscilla works with an expert "team" of professional lenders, appraisers and contractors, while employing the support network within Del Monte Realty Company. Priscilla and her assistant, Alison Chamberlin, also utilize the latest technology in database management, marketing and communications.

To learn more about Priscilla Rose's way with residential property, call 626-2225, ext. 47.

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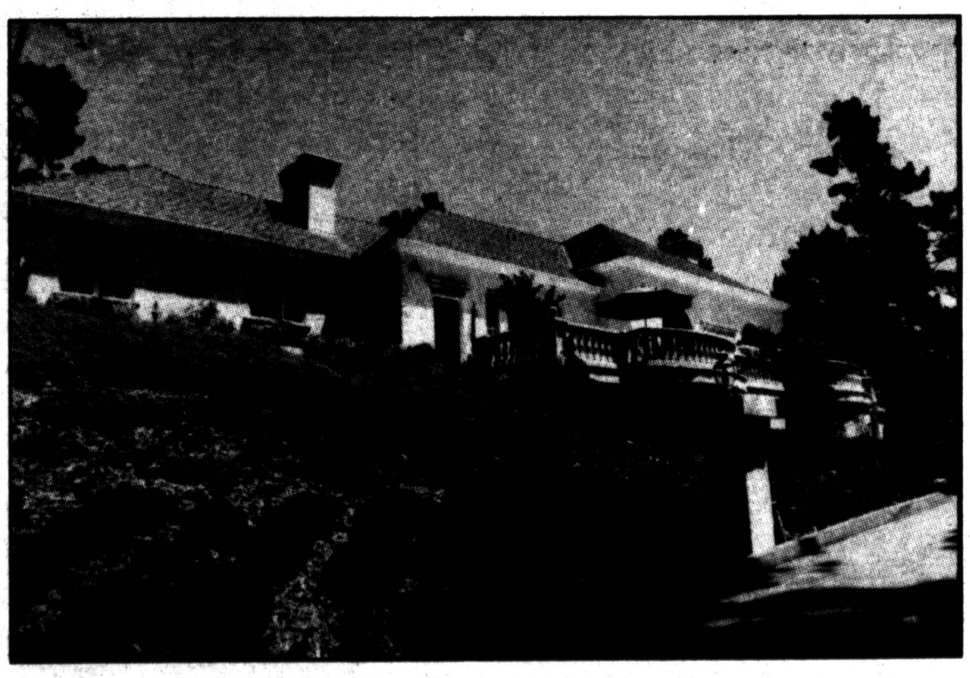

PERCHED HIGH on a landscaped acre, this home displays European tradition with a California flair. The 4500 sq. ft. of exquisite interiors include high ceilings, crown moulding, hardwood floors and views across the terrace to the forest, Point Lobos & sea. There are 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, a family room, a cozy den and gourmet kitchen. Downstairs is a 6th bedroom suite or recreation room. A perfect home adaptable for gracious entertaining.

$1,175,000.

For more information contact:
Priscilla Rose, 626-2225/657-1010
The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

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American Satellite Systems demystifies TV technology

It's here. With satellite technology, you can receive dozens of TV channels boasting crisp visual clarity and CD-quality sound. All with the installation of an unobtrusive 18-inch dish.

To learn more about this state-of-the-art technology, turn to a local company that has sold, installed and serviced satellite receiving equipment for 11 years. **American Satellite Systems** serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. Owner Tom Little can outline the benefits of the various commercial and residential satellite systems, and bring you into a new age of information and entertainment.

Tom Little and American Satellite Systems can demystify satellite technology and suggest a system to meet your needs.

Very popular is the RCA brand DSS Digital Satellite System. It features a compact 18-inch dish, satellite receiver and easy-to-use remote control. Enjoy up to 150 channels of entertainment and news. The system is also compatible with today's new 16-by-9 format TVs and tomorrow's HDTV technology.

American Satellite Systems can demystify this technology and suggest a system to meet your needs. Their knowledge of product and installation is backed by years of experience and a locally proven reputation for quality.

Contact American Satellite Systems at 663-2539 or (800) 378-2539.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Turn to Travel Bag for top-drawer luggage and travel accessories. The shop is operated by, from left, Steve, Stacey, Jennifer and Jill.

Travel Bag packed with fine luggage, accessories for globe-trotters

Newly opened in the Crossroads, Carmel, is a shop that smooths the way for people who love to travel. **Travel Bag** is packed with exclusive luggage and travel accessories sure to please the most seasoned globe-trotter.

The inventory of hundreds of travel-related items is constantly growing, and ranges from adapters and converters for use in foreign countries to simple "travel suds" and even disposable underwear.

Jill McAlpine owns Travel Bag, which she runs with the expert assistance of her husband and her daughters, Stacey and Jennifer. They can guide you through the encyclopedic collection of passport covers, agendas, expedition bags, raincoats, cargo duffels ... get the picture?

Turn to Travel Bag also for top-drawer luggage. You'll find such prestigious lines as Boyt, Andiamo, Benetton, French, Delsey and Travel Pro. Jill is so knowledgeable about luggage and travel that she has made a video on the proper way to pack. She offers classes in packing and is also available as a guest speaker for clubs and civic organizations.

Travel Bag is located at 219 Crossroads Blvd., next to Spencers. For additional information, call 626-5545.

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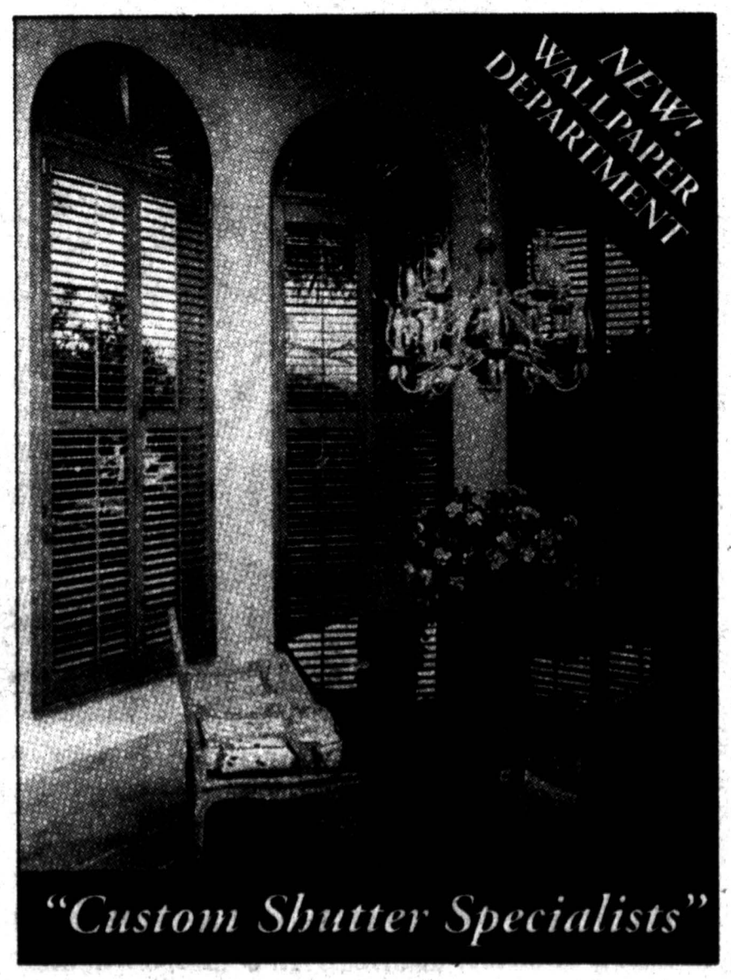

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Susan Ashelford & Heath Onthank, Owners

Cheryl Heyermann a leading agent for Del Monte Realty Company

With a real estate career spanning nearly 20 years, **Cheryl Heyermann**—at one time the youngest real estate agent in California—has established herself as one of the prominent producers in the field.

"Working among the niche markets which characterize the Monterey Peninsula requires complete knowledge of the profession and each area," says Heyermann. "Combining this with a strong understanding of the financial aspects of the business enables me to tailor my efforts to satisfy the individual needs of my clients."

Though experienced in both commercial and residential properties, at Del Monte Realty Company, Heyermann focuses chiefly on local homes, ranging from cottages to estates. That many of her clients are repeat or referral customers is a testimony to her service and expertise.

Heyermann's entrenchment in the area stems from active involvement in local sporting and charity events, as well as a membership in various non-profit organizations. "It's important to support our community," says Heyermann, "to preserve its heritage and protect its future."

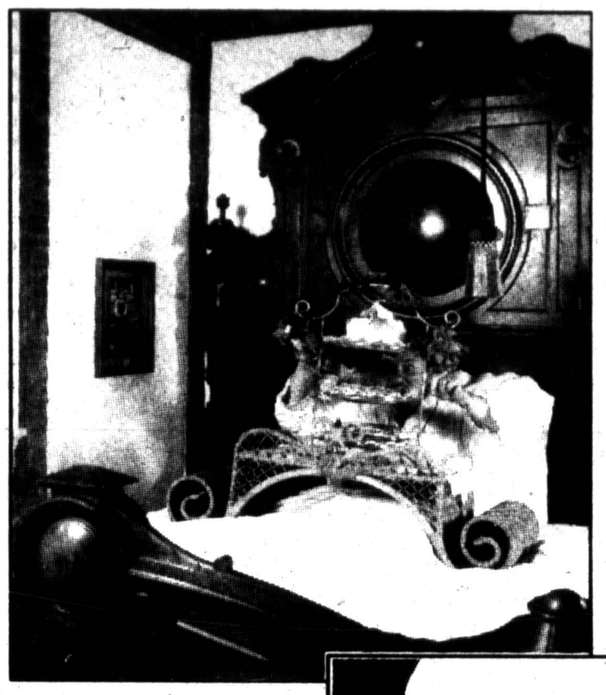
Heyermann's own interests include participation in outdoor sports, including running, tennis and competitive golf, as well as an appreciation of art, music and animals. Beyond real estate, her passions include the rescue of racing greyhounds and gardening at her Carmel Valley home.

To contact Cheryl Heyermann, call Del Monte Realty Company, 626-2221.

PHOTO/VOGUE STUDIO

Cheryl Heyermann

Gifts for the Home...



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$1,495,000

For more information contact:
Cheryl Heyermann, 626-2223/659-0639
Junipero near 5th, Carmel

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

From left, Ed Shapiro, Stephanie Robinson, Joe Villareal and Reese Taylor (not pictured) of San Francisco Federal all provide real estate services to the community.

San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan dedicated to this community

The Carmel Rancho office of **San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan** boasts that they have the experience, the right people and the right products to meet the needs of the community.

SF Fed is dedicated to providing the residential real estate loan products that assist the community in achieving home financial objectives. Competitive programs service a wide range of situations. And San Francisco Federal does not require an application or appraisal fee with its loan application.

"Whether you are a first-time home buyer or a real estate investor, we have products that can answer your specific needs," explains Joe Villarreal, loan agent. "Now that we are entering a purchase market, we are committed to providing timely and professional service to our customers."

Joe is one of four loan professionals in the Carmel office. Ed Shapiro, Stephanie Robinson and Reese Taylor all provide real estate services to the community and collectively hold more than 30 years of lending experience.

"If it is an out of the ordinary scenario, between the four of us, we've probably seen a similar situation and made the loan work," says Joe. "San Francisco Federal is a direct portfolio lender, which means that we can be more flexible in terms of common-sense underwriting and therefore better serve the home buyers and homeowners in our community," Joe further explained.

San Francisco Federal features fixed rate and adjustable loans, jumbo loans and no-point loans, to name just a few.

For personal consultation on the right loan product for you, call 626-2150. The local office is at 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel.

Call on Landscaped Environment for garden design, maintenance

Landscaped Environments is a complete firm with the capability to design, install or refurbish your outdoor environment. It also offers maintenance plans for gardens, spas and more.

Owner Rick Richardson has 18 years of landscaping experience. Earlier in his career, he managed a well-known retail nursery on the Monterey Peninsula. He's familiar with many of the gardening problems unique to the Monterey Bay, and is knowledgeable about the area's unique climate, glowing conditions and wildlife.

"Water is an important issue when choosing a landscape plan," he says. "We use new technologies to create a beautiful look while cutting back on water usage,"

Richardson is well versed in drip irrigation systems — their installation and maintenance.

He carries out maintenance for several prominent local hotels, but is also ready and able to supply gardening and general handyman services to individuals.

Working with his staff and a well-equipped van, Richardson can even carry out electrical and plumbing repairs, concrete and masonry work and more. He has a background in tree and lawn planting and care, erosion control and pump-out of flood sites.

"We work throughout Monterey County," Richardson explains. "I do a lot of handyman work, myself and my staff. We can help with landscaping or household problems."

To call on the services of Landscaped Environment, just phone 646-5521.

Ready for a new landscaped environment, or just want to spruce up your existing garden at home or at the office? Simply please call 646-5521 and don't forget to ask about handyman service.

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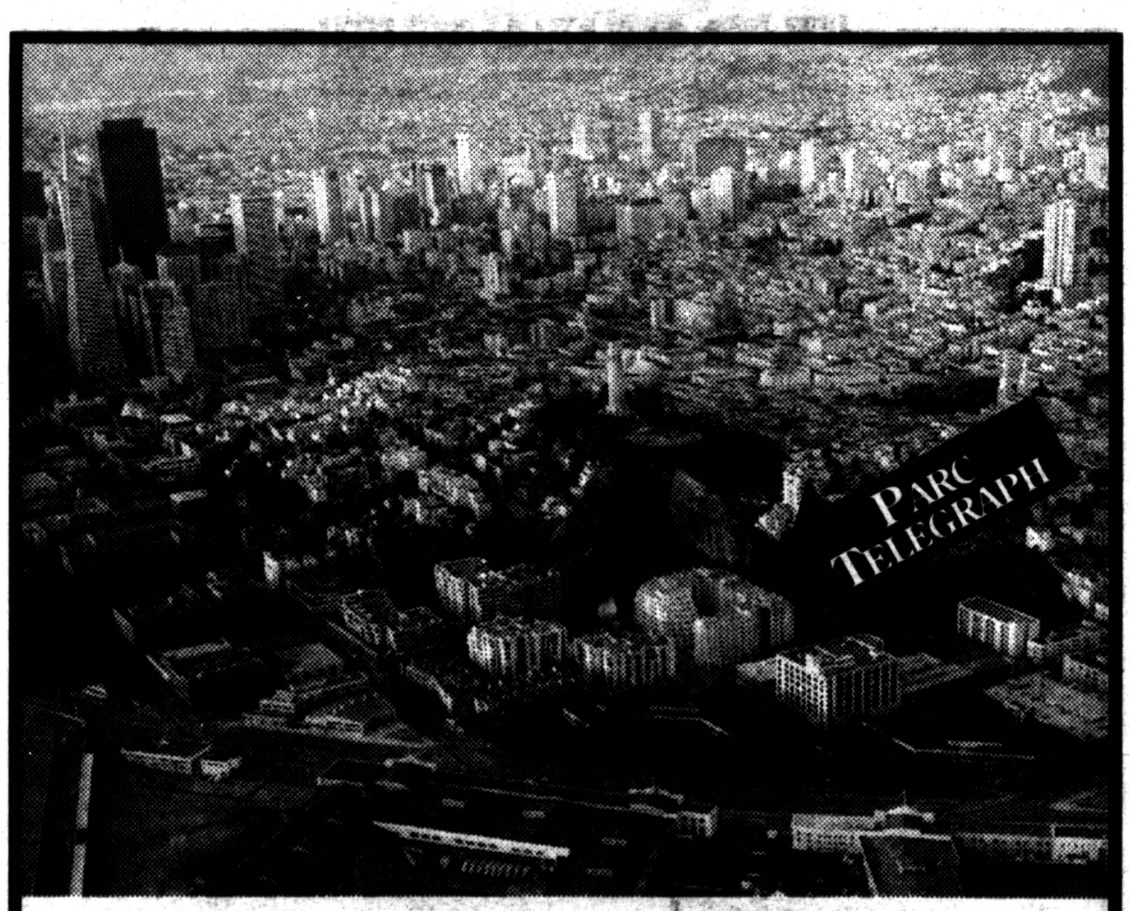

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Accents Windows & Walls accentuates interior beauty

The displays, like the inventory, are ever changing at **Accents Windows & Walls**, located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, at the entrance to The Barnyard. It's the place to find the newest trends as well as classic looks in decorating.

Susan Ashelford and Heath Onthank help clients create beautiful interiors at Accents Windows & Walls, located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane.

Accents Windows & Walls specializes in interior window treatments — every piece custom-tailored to individual taste and needs.

"We do a very large shutter business. It's important that clients view what they are buying, because there are so many different ways to install. They need to look at different kinds of shutters and installations," says Susan Ashelford, who owns the business with her husband, Heath Onthank.

The shop also creates custom draperies, bedspreads, dust ruffles and shams. For example, freshen a room with unstructured curtains that feature tab tops and wrought iron rods.

For the customers' convenience, Accents Windows & Walls offers free in-home consultations for window treatments. The window treatment purchase price always includes installation by the firm's own professionals.

A full wallpaper department rounds out the inventory. Newly arrived are some beautiful grass cloths and old-fashioned tea stained prints.

"People who come in here and look for wallpaper say it's a pleasure to be in our shop. The lighting is excellent, the layout is very organized," Susan observes. "We get a lot of compliments."

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 to 2 Saturdays. Appointments are also available. Telephone: 626-9054.

Paradisiacal Carmel Valley home and hillside now available

Two nursery owners dedicated to organic gardening methods transformed more than six acres around their Carmel Valley home into a paradise. Both the home, built in 1980, and the property are now offered for sale.

"There was nothing here: a couple big oaks on the upper part of the property and a few on the lower," recalls Barbara Griggs of the acreage when she first saw it. Anyone who visits now will be astounded at the transformation. Employing organic methods, Barbara and husband Dean planted gardens in annual installments.

"We started out with one grove of redwoods, 35 or so," she says. "Then we had a grape vineyard for a few years. We took out the vineyard and put in all fruit trees."

Today, the property shelters a four-bedroom, three and one-half bath early California style home. Mexican pavers go in and out the terraces, and bougainvillea drips over the patios. Those redwoods have grown into a glade of approximately 250 trees, not to mention olives, berries, vegetables gardens, kiwis and drought tolerant grass.

At the moment, the hillside, located above Miramonte Road in Carmel Valley, is filled with a spectacular splash of California poppies.

To learn more about this exceptional property, contact **Carol Winningham** at Del Monte Realty: 626-2223.

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Fabulous Hacienda
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NESTLED AMID magnificent oaks, redwood and olive trees on a private setting in Carmel Valley sun is this modern hacienda. Reflecting the gracious warmth of another era, there is a distinctive indoor-outdoor appeal with arched doorways, solid redwood doors and handcrafted tile-paver floors leading to colorful bouganvillea-filled patios. The large and inviting beamed-ceiling kitchen/dining room provides the center for this marvelous 4-bedroom home with spacious new master suite.

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For more information contact:
Carol Winningham, 626-2223/649-5926
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PLENTY OF PARKING

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Pay a visit to the Shop in the Garden and you're likely to meet, from left, Milton Williams III, Florence Williams, Michael Largent and Milton Williams II.

Discover original fountains and sculpture at Shop in the Garden

Dragonflies, frogs, otters and bees, captured in copper and bronze, flirt with sun and water at the **Shop in the Garden**. This sanctuary for the soul stands on the west side of Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in the heart of Carmel. Its owners for the past 37 years are also the artists who create the population of copper and brass beings that adorn the shop.

"Sculptures are designed and being made on the premises," explains Flo Williams. She co-owns the Shop in the Garden with her husband Milton Williams, Sr. and son, Milton Jr. They are assisted by long-time associate Michael Largent.

Their creations make delightful additions to any living space, indoors or out. Visit the shop and you may see one of the artists in action. Their repertoire in metal includes whimsical insects, such as ladybugs, praying mantis and crickets. Individually displayed, sculpted into a mobile or even a group complete with musical instruments, these little creatures evoke charm.

The shop has quite a following for its original fountains. These include otter, flower, and frog fountains. Some spray water from the center, or drip the water from cup to cup, surrounded by sculpted reeds and cattails.

The Shop in the Garden accepts many custom commissions for home or office. Consult with them and design a wall sculpture, fountain or other original piece that will inspire pleasure for a lifetime.

The shop is open 10:30 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday. To learn more, call 624-6047.

At Home in Carmel supplies fresh design inspiration

At Home in Carmel gathers furnishings designed to please anyone who takes pride in a beautiful house.

Kathie Ritter owns At Home in Carmel, located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, next to the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office. Her shop showcases a growing array of furniture and accessories, in a wide breadth of styles and prices.

At Home in Carmel is the source for Marbro or La Barge mirrors, tables and lamps, as seen in "Architectural Digest." Those who appreciate a formal look will want to investigate the mahogany Chippendale tables, chairs and easels.

Very-well priced is the hand-painted furniture created by a local artist. Each is unique, and fits well in a second home or cottage.

The abundance of pillows: brocade, damask, silk and tapestry, will inspire fresh ways to decorate a room. The decorator space rugs are equally versatile.

At Home in Carmel remains the place to find such designer touches as an exceptional selection of table linens, vases, framed prints, candles and candle sticks, and Victorian lamp reproductions.

An abundance of pillows: brocade, damask, silk and tapestry, will inspire fresh ways to decorate a room.

At Home in Carmel ships all over the world, accommodates special orders and will assist in your search for the rare and beautiful. Gift wrapping is free.

The shop is open 9 to 6 daily, 10:30 to 5 Tuesday and 11 to 6 Sunday. Call 624-7029.

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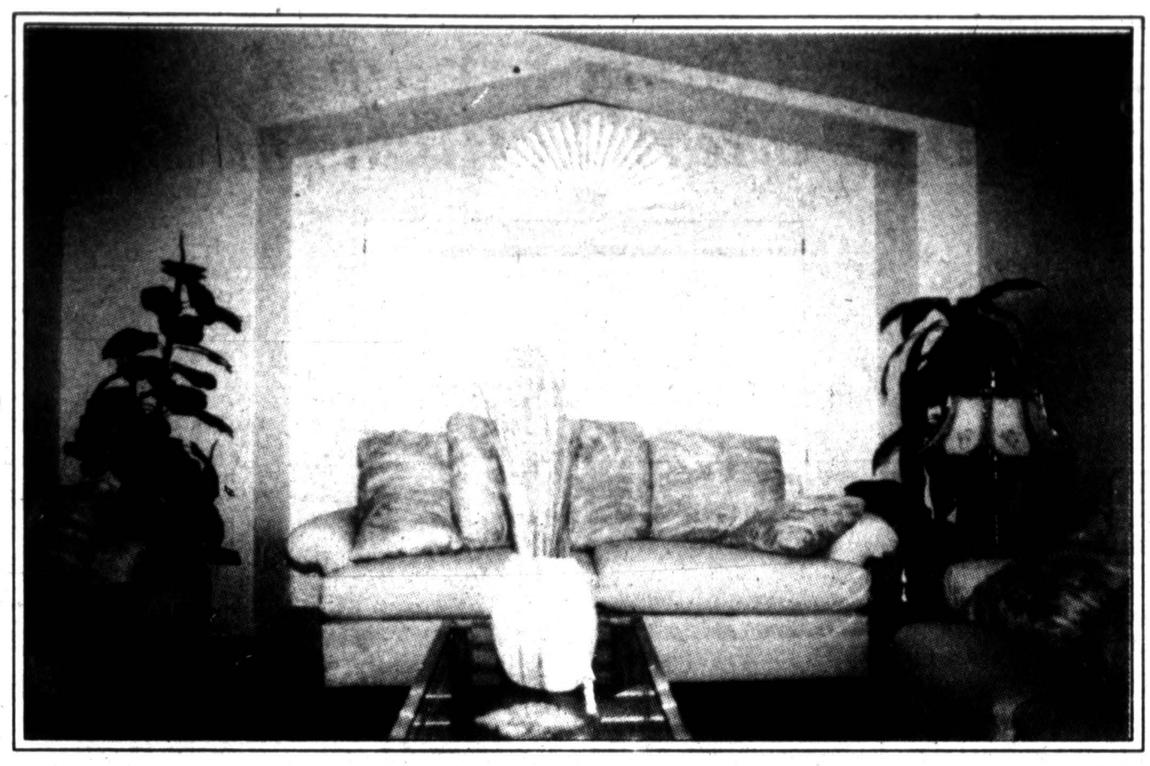

Stanfield Shutters of California pioneered the manufacture of shutters that coordinate with decor, supply privacy and yet take up no more space when open than standard drapes.

Stanfield Shutters help you enjoy that expansive view

Preserve a spectacular ocean or mountain view as well as the value of your home with assistance from **Stanfield Shutters of California.** This company pioneered the manufacture of shutters that coordinate with decor, supply privacy and yet take up no more space when open than standard drapes.

Paul Stanfield remains active in his company and has 45 years' experience in shutter design and installation. His son, P. Roderick Stanfield, oversees the factory in Phoenix. The California factory is managed by Gilbert and Loni Cisneros. Other Stanfield factories are located in Orlando, Fla. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Stanfield developed the Original Sliding Bahama Louvers, which have been installed in dozens of homes with views of the ocean.

"You can enjoy your expensive view and just slide them off to the side, flat against the wall," he explains. "We can help with shutter design and view problems."

His company can custom match shutters to the look of any home. Paul Stanfield is a former member of the industry foundations of A.S.I.D. and the International Society of Interior Designers.

Experience counts, and Stanfield & Son Shutter Company is an industry leader with decades of know-how. To learn more about the extensive product line from Stanfield, call (800) 986-4777.

Realtor Carol Cech well-versed in local residential properties

A thorough understanding of real estate, from finance through the quality of school districts, puts **Carol Cech** high on the list of Realtors at Del Monte Realty Company. A Monterey Peninsula resident for 20 years, Cech specializes in residential properties all over this region.

"I'm pretty selective about the listings I take. I work well with sellers because I don't list too many properties at one time," she explains.

Cech is also well-appreciated by buyers because she is an excellent listener who takes the time to discover their true needs.

"I do my homework. I'm very knowledgeable about the area. And I tell people the truth, even if that's not what they like to hear," she says.

Carol Cech's clients appreciate her definitive knowledge of the market. She was a loan officer for five years, so she thoroughly understands the financial side of the business. She also attends many educational seminars, so she can keep abreast of the changing market and real estate laws.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Carol Cech

"I really care about the people I'm working with," Cech states. "A lot of them become my friends."

To contact Carol Cech, visit the Monterey office of Del Monte Realty Company, or call 626-2222.

Spring at The Crossroads

THE ARMY JAZZ BAND OF THE GOLDEN GATE • SATURDAY, APRIL 1
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La Rue Gallery pays tribute to two eminent watercolorists

Two noted watercolorists have joined the family of artists represented by La Rue Gallery in downtown Carmel.

Rollin Pickford, now 83, has been painting for more than 60 years.

"Painting is a means of communication, independent of language, which allows me to share vital experiences with others. I try to use nature as a metaphor for human values," Pickford explains.

A plein air painter, Pickford paints every day, regardless of the weather. He paints areas around the Monterey Bay and also the San Joaquin Valley, and says he has an artistic love affair with blossoming trees. He is a life member of the Carmel Art Association, the Watercolor U.S.A. Honor Society and American Federation of Arts. His work is represented in 3,000 private and 13 public collections.

Also featured are the enchanting animal paintings by watercolorist Susan Fisher Regert.

Of course, La Rue Gallery remains home to originals by Gene Speck, a landscape painter ranked among the finest in America. His scenes appear true-to-life, with a special sensitivity and spirit that convey a feeling of timelessness and space.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

La Rue Gallery is located on Dolores Street across from the Carmel Art Association, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

"Painting is a means of communication, independent of language, which allows me to share vital experiences with others. I try to use nature as a metaphor for human values."

La Rue Gallery is located on Dolores Street across from the Carmel Art Association, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

This, the former location of the Bill Dodge Gallery, is also home to Impressionistic oils by Greg Harris, sculpture by Ken Wiese and portraits of children and animals by Jennifer Welty. There are several original oils by the late Robert Wood and images of domestic animals and wildlife by June Payne Hart.

Rounding out the collection is a selection of naive and folk art by Donna Moses, Bill Dodge and Sheila Lee.

La Rue Gallery is open 10:30 to 5 daily. For further information, call 625-5636.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING
EVEN A SMALL RENOVATION...

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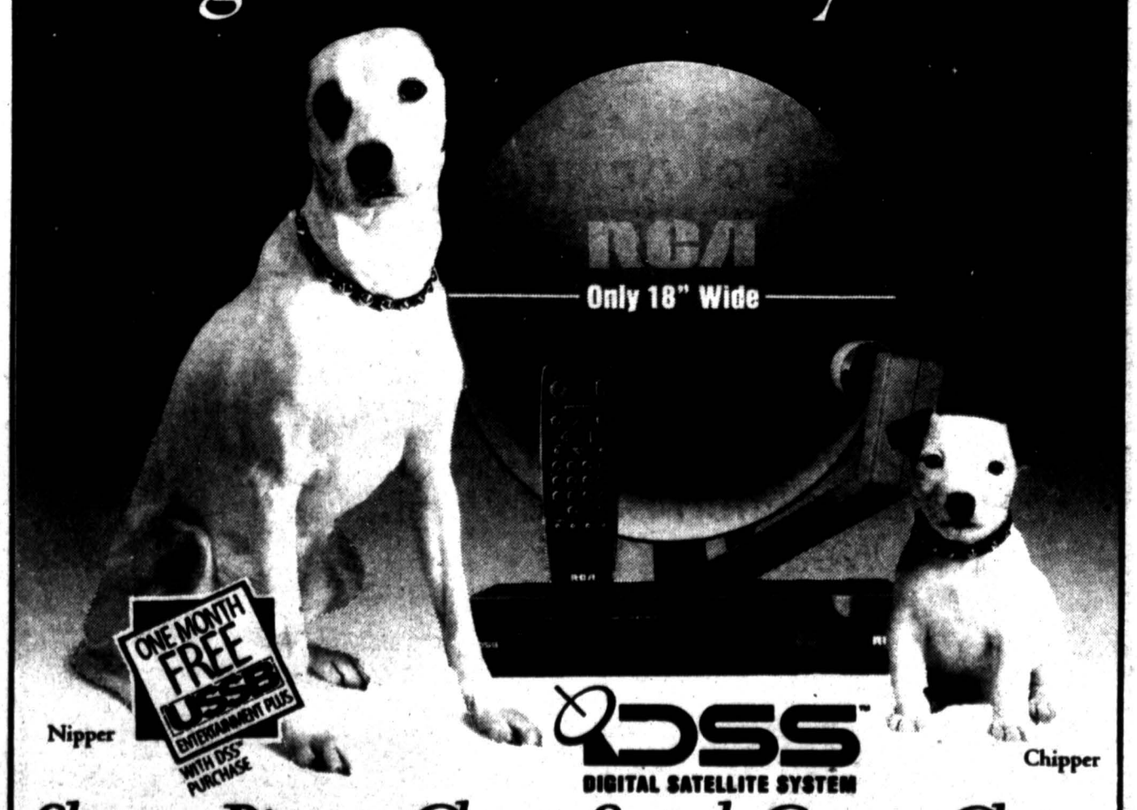

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

In these expansive surroundings you can shop for sofa/sleepers, recliners, wall units, bedroom sets and entertainment centers.

Mum's Place celebrates anniversary at its spacious P.G. showroom

Mum's Place is celebrating a first anniversary at its 8,500-square-foot showroom at 246 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Here owner Mugo Tersakyan persues his personal commitment to providing high quality furniture at a reasonable price.

Discover the selection that has made Mum's famous: Dinaire and S. Bent Brothers dining room sets, Flexteel and Conover sofas and more.

All the furniture at Mum's Place is American made. Investigate styles ranging from Shaker to country to Victorian. The fine woods in evidence include pine, maple, cherry and oak.

In these expansive surroundings you can shop for sofa/sleepers, recliners, wall units, bedroom sets and entertainment centers. Growing in popularity is the office section, complete with bookcases, file cabinets and desks.

Mum's Place backs its inventory with financing (including a 12 month no-interest plan), layaways, deliveries and in-house consultation for furniture selection.

Pay a visit to Mum's Place. It's open 10 to 5:30 daily, Sundays noon to 5. Or call 372-6250.

Realtor Doug Davenport aims for the personal approach

Doug Davenport, Realtor with Del Monte Realty Company since 1980, observes that "Computers are a wonderful tool, but they'll never replace a handshake." The personal touch in doing business has contributed to his success in real estate.

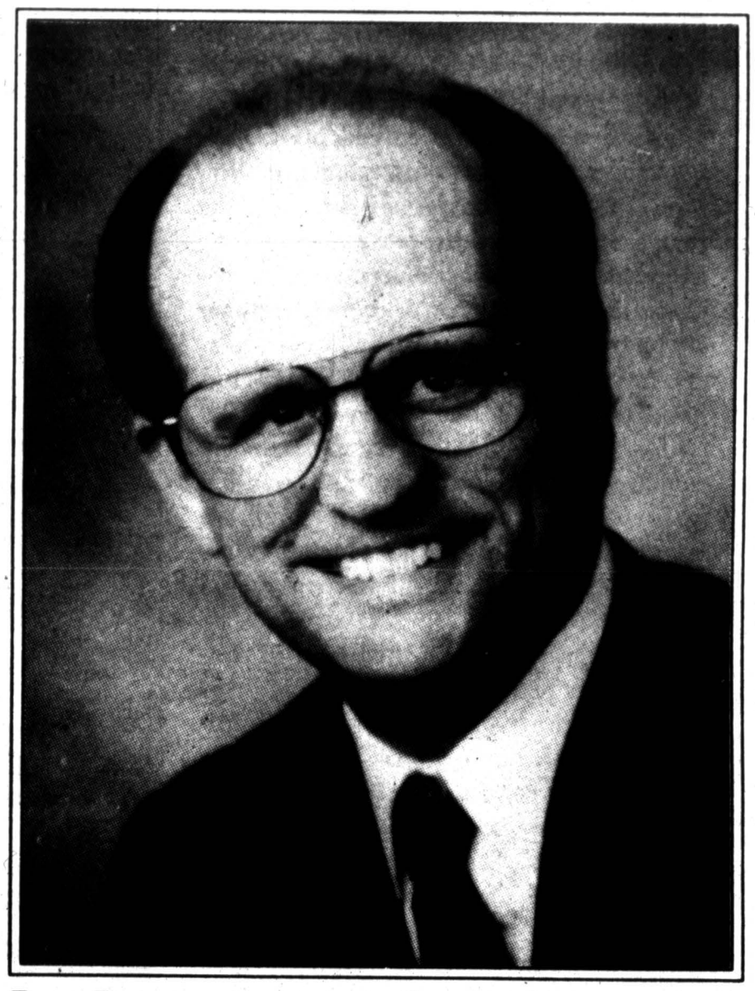
Davenport began his real estate career in 1977. His has won sales awards for his accomplishments.

"My first priority is my client," Davenport explains. "And I always try to keep my sense of humor in this rather stressful business."

Davenport's specialties are residential properties located in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. He represents the award-winning Residences at Spanish Bay, which will debut their final phase at the end of the year.

Another Davenport specialty is ranch property. He is well-versed in the ranchlands available in both the Salinas Valley and Carmel Valley.

To contact Doug Davenport, call the Inn at Spanish Bay office of Del Monte Realty, 626-2225.



Doug Davenport represents the award-winning Residences at Spanish Bay, which will debut their final phase at the end of the year.

"My first priority is my client. And I always try to keep my sense of humor in this rather stressful business."

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PineCone Property Management spares clients headaches of renting

To rent and manage your own rental property appears to be a simple undertaking. One can simply place an ad in the newspaper, find a renter, write a lease and relax while you collect the rent each month.

Many owners have discovered, however, that managing rental property is not such an easy task. If you are tired of the hassle, the frustration, work, time involved, bookkeeping and perhaps legal entanglements, you should consider placing your property in the care of a professional property manager.

In addition to the need for extensive knowledge and skills, a professional property manager must have special expertise in human relations. **PineCone Property Management** has years of experience in all of these areas.

Unlike other real estate companies who combine sales and property management, PineCone has chosen to direct their full attention and dedication to the management of property only. It is their one and only business.

PineCone maintains an inventory of residential homes of all types and varieties, furnished and unfurnished renting on a month-to-month basis, or longer term lease basis. In addition, they have a large inventory of fully furnished vacation homes renting on a weekly or monthly basis.

If you are a property owner who is considering professional management that will truly provide the special care you want for your property, you will be pleased with the services PineCone Property Management can provide you.

Marly Davis and Lois Carwin, owners of the business, work personally with each owner and tenant and truly treat each property as if it were their own.

PineCone Property Management is located at 26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202 (Crossroads area across the street from Wells Fargo Bank), Carmel. Call 626-8163 for an appointment.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Lois Carwin (left) and Marly Davis, owners of PineCone Property Management, work personally with each owner and tenant and truly treat each property as if it were their own.

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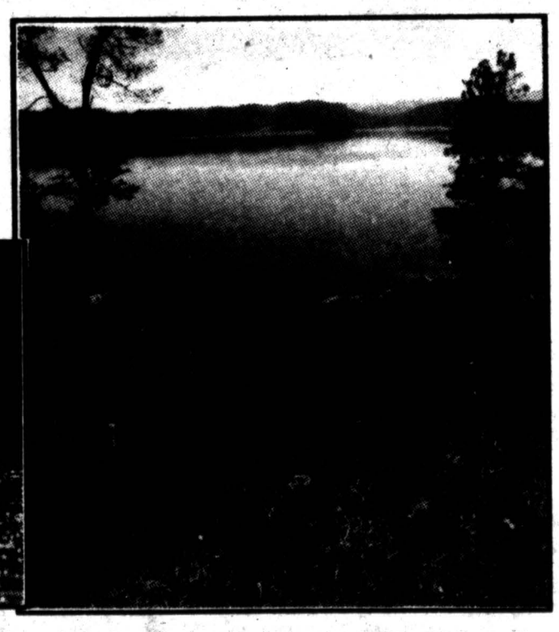

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Understand the elements of qualifying for a mortgage loan

Many first-time home buyers are anxious to take advantage of the favorable interest rates, but are not sure of the loan qualification requirements. The prime components used by lenders to qualify a borrower for a mortgage loan are down payment, a good credit report, income and debt.

Aside from prospective buyers' lack of confidence, the major stumbling block to home ownership today is the down payment. Lenders often ask mortgage applicants to show proof that down payment funds have been in a bank account for three to six months. This verification is required to assure that the funds have not been borrowed. Money that has to be paid back can put additional financial pressure on the new homeowner.

Russ Miller is the president of Mortgage Lending for First National Bank.

While 20 percent is still used as the standard acceptable down payment, there are a few lenders who will allow as little as 3 percent with a 2 percent gift. In addition, there are many special programs to assist potential buyers with the down payment dilemma. Some of these programs include the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan and Community Home Buyer programs that allow down payments of 5 percent or less and the VA-backed loan for veterans that requires no down payment. It is important to note, however, that a down payment of less than 20 percent requires that the borrower purchase mortgage insurance. This insurance policy does not insure the borrower, but protects the lender against a default on the loan.

More than 20 percent of first-time buyers get some financial help with the down payment from family members or others. Lenders are more willing to offer a mortgage when there are no strings attached to the down payment, as with a gift. If parents or others assist with the down payment, the lender may ask for a signed gift letter specifically stating that money does not have to be repaid.

The second, and vitally important element in being approved for a loan is a good credit report. The lender will examine the borrower's credit history over the past seven years. Delinquent payments, slow payments, and an excessive amount of revolving debt may cause difficulty for the borrower.

It is a good idea for the potential buyer to obtain a copy of the credit report at least one month prior to approaching a lender. This will allow time to review the report and correct any errors. If an error is found, the borrower should work with the credit bureau - and the store, credit card company, or whoever made the mistake - until it is cleared up.

If the potential buyer knows that the credit report will indicate delinquencies and difficulties that cannot be cleared up, the best course of action is to be prepared. When the borrower has an explanation for the delinquency, such as being laid off from a job for a time or a serious surgery, a letter of explanation can be sent to the credit bureau. The borrower should request that the explanation be affixed to the credit report to serve as reference for anyone requesting the file. When the credit problems cannot be explained, the potential buyer may have to make a larger down payment than would ordinarily be required or pay a somewhat higher interest rate.

The next component in the qualification process is income. The lender will make certain that the potential buyer borrows only what they can afford to repay. Job stability is an important criterion considered by the lender. Generally, income and employment records are verified for the past two years. This is not a good time for the potential borrower to change jobs, unless the new position will be in the same line of work and the borrower will be earning more money. If the potential buyer is self-employed, income is verified from the past two years of tax returns, not from the amount reported on the loan application.

Also used in the income qualification process is the income-to-housing ratio. In this qualification procedure, the anticipated housing expenses are computed. These include mortgage payment, real estate taxes and insurance. To qualify with many lenders, your total monthly figure for housing expenses must not exceed 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Finally, total debt of the borrower is considered using the income to long-term debt payment ratio. Rather than monthly housing costs alone, all of the borrowers long-term (10 months or more) debt payments are calculated. Included are car payments, large outstanding charge account balances, child support and alimony payments and college loans. To qualify with most lenders, the total monthly payment for housing expenses and long-term debts should not exceed 36 percent of gross monthly income.

In qualifying for a mortgage loan, it is important to note that there really is no black and white, but many grey areas. Any variances from the ideal guidelines may be overcome. However, the potential buyer may be required to pay a higher interest rate or make a larger down payment than is normally needed. In short, the best course of action for the first-time buyer is to be prepared and select a professional to guide you through the loan qualification process.

Casner Exterminating Company zaps pests with Electro-Gun

There is now an alternative weapon in the war against termites. Instead of tenting a structure for 24 hours and injecting poison gas, those pests can be zapped with 90,000 volts of insecticidal current.

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Monterey County Bank expedites community's 'return to normal'

By CHARLES T. CHRIETZBERG, Jr.
Chairman, President and CEO
Monterey County Bank, Member F.D.I.C.

Monterey County Bank has a deep concern for our friends, customers and neighbors as our community comes together to help overcome the devastation surrounding the recent floods. We have met with community and civic leaders, as well as our local legislators to see what can be done to expedite the solutions necessary to "get back to normal."

We are providing staff to help with FEMA applications. Additionally, we are working with the U.S. Small Business Administration to help small business owners in Monterey County who have been so dramatically affected by the loss of business.

We are providing staff to help with FEMA applications. Additionally, we are working with the U.S. Small Business Administration to help small business owners in Monterey County who have been so dramatically affected by the loss of business.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance, I am helping to put together the necessary funds to help promote our beautiful resort area as a tourist destination and to get the word out that our major resorts, shopping areas, cities and attractions are not damaged and are "open for business." Monterey County has promised matching funds for this vital promotion.

On a brighter note, Monterey County Bank has moved into its new head office location at 601 Munras Ave., downtown Monterey (at the corner of Webster). We are extremely pleased with the results of our remodeling and invite all of our friends to drop by and have a cup of coffee at our new location. We are also happy to welcome you to our Carmel Rancho location at 3785 Via Nona Marie. We will be sporting new carpeting there as a result of some flood damage.

Our Small Business Administration Lending Department continues to operate at full speed. We were the Number One SBA Lender in 1994 for the fourth year in a row. Loreen Graham, our vice president and SBA lending manager, is an expert in SBA financing and can help walk you through the process of making your loan application. As the only SBA Preferred Lender in Monterey County, we can approve a loan under this program within 48 hours. This designation (the highest given by the SBA) demonstrates our expertise as an SBA government guaranteed lender.

I am proud to have been appointed as the Central Coast's 1995 delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business by Congressman Sam Farr. Also, I am extremely pleased that Lucy Pizarro, owner of Chapala's Restaurant in Salinas, and Carlos Ramos, vice president and station manager of KSMS-TV, have also been elected as delegates.

The event will take place from June 11 to 15 in Washington, D.C. and will feature daily issue sessions, official White House functions and speakers. Additionally, there will be preliminary meetings throughout the United States.

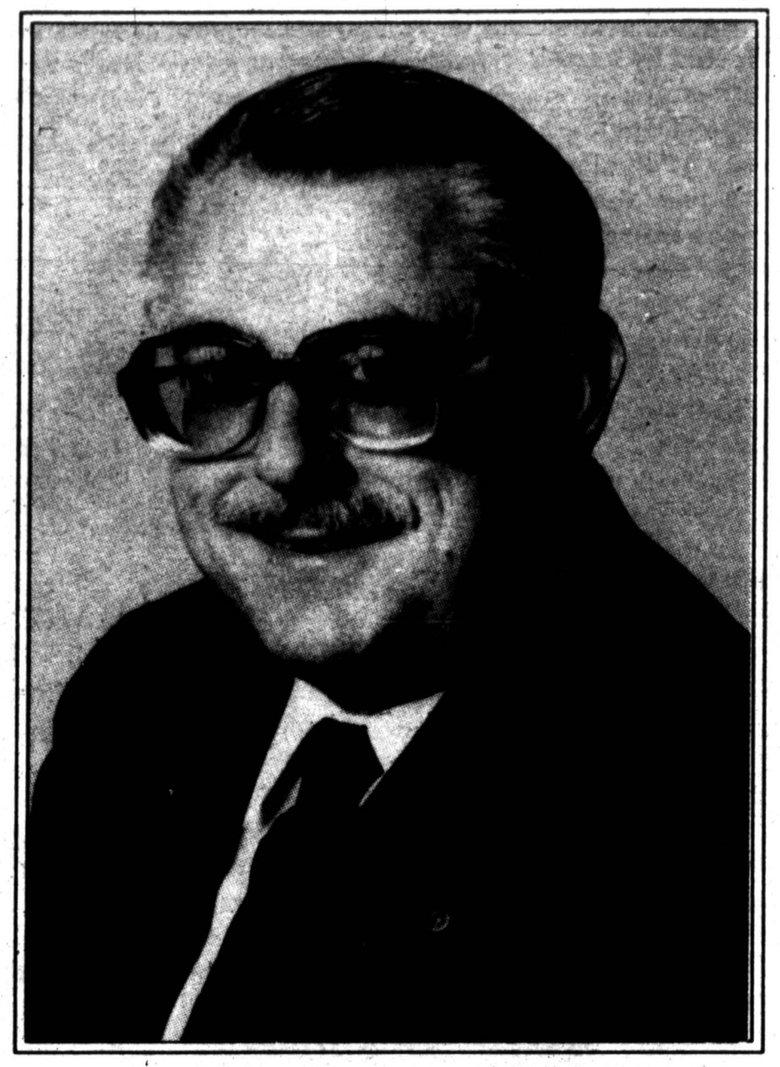
Last held in 1986, the White House Conference on Small Business is an opportunity for America's small business to make its views known to the Clinton Administration and Congress. Comments and suggestions from any members of our small business community are welcome as I put together my plan for the conference in June.

Don Nelson continues as our vice president in charge of mortgage lending. Please feel free to call him for an appointment to discuss your mortgage lending needs, as he spends a lot of time "out in the field."

Monterey County Bank is proud to be a Premier Performing Bank, as rated by The Findley Reports; and has attained a four-star rating by the Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. for 1994.

As the oldest locally owned bank in Monterey County, we are keenly aware of the economic factors in our community and county. We continue to strive to be involved in meeting the financial needs of our customers and friends.

Personal, professional service will prevail we focus on our Five S's for Success: Small, Secure, Safe, Sound, SBA.



Charles Chrietzberg, Jr. has been appointed as the Central Coast's 1995 delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business by Congressman Sam Farr.

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THE LURE OF THE OPEN HOUSE

SHE ADMITS TO A PASSION FOR PURSUING THOSE WELCOMING SIGNS

By DEBORAH SMITH

Yes, I confess. I am an open house junkie. Come Saturday and Sunday afternoons I can be found cruising the streets of Carmel looking for open house signs.

In reality I am looking for a house to buy: an older house with two bedrooms, dining room, a driveway and garage on, say, half an acre that would give me space enough for a clothes line and distance enough from snoopy neighbors. For these modest requirements I think a fair price would be about $150,000.

In the olden days (way back in the '60s) I bought a yellow stucco, red tile roofed Spanish house, built in 1928 on Spindrift Road in the Highlands. Situated on an acre of land with an ocean view, it cost $49,500 — the washing machine and dryer thrown in on the deal. In 1981 I sold it for $275,000 and do you know what? That amount can't buy me squat today!

So I go open house cruising on weekends, inquiring and dreaming. There was a dandy house down on Carmel Point I drooled over last fall. At an asking price of $895,000, it included a spectacular garden which was so cleverly planted that it made me believe there were no neighbors beyond the 40-by-100-foot lot. Another that took my fancy was over on Flanders in Carmel. It had a large terrace with a vista of the Fish Ranch complete with a gurgling fountain and in-vogue terra cotta pots filled with flowering trees. However, I did feel the kitchen was a bit small for the asking price of $695,000. Thinking about the house later, I really coveted that luscious terrace.

•

A kind of formality distinguishes a property that is sporting an open house sign. During our rainy winter months, I slip off my clogs or sneakers at the front door, as most of these open houses have beige carpets or bleached white wood floors. Occasionally I encounter a friend acting as hostess/agent and we catch up on news before I view the premises. Or we both think we recognize each other and take a minute to determine from where, asking questions like, "Were you once a River School mom?"

As a cooking enthusiast, I always gravitate toward the kitchen first. When I enter, the agent announces that the room has just been redone and that all the appliances are brand new and it is then that I go into a slump, wondering why it wasn't just left the way it was. As you can guess, I am partial to those "Carmel charmers" that most other people would find too funky.

There is often a plate of home-made cookies in the entrance hall or the smell of an apple pie baking in the kitchen. The lights throughout the house are generally on, giving even the darkest rooms a cozy glow and arrangements of silk flowers stand in abundance. Bedspreads seem to be called for and there isn't a dirty saucer, yesterday's newspaper, or a wayward sock in sight. All the rooms are as near picture-perfect and pristine as possible. The term in real estate jargon I have come to learn is that the house is "staged."

In reality, the open-houser is getting a peek into the personal life of the owners, into their private sanctuary, their home. And a variety of tastes exists. I've seen houses filled with fine antiques, oil paintings and exquisite Chinese rugs. I've also gawked at plastic-covered couches with matching Lazy Boy chairs, overbearing oak bedroom sets, faux panelled dens and mirrored ball lawn ornaments. I visited one house that was green with mold, another that had walls as thin as a mobile home, and one with a bridge table set-up complete with corner ash trays which dominated the cigarette saturated living room, and I fled. I have learned that if an agent tells you a house is a fixer-upper, it is. Viewing one house on Perry Newberry, I asked the agent how old it was. She went straight to the bathroom, lifted up the toilet tank top and to my amazement imprinted on it was August 1948.

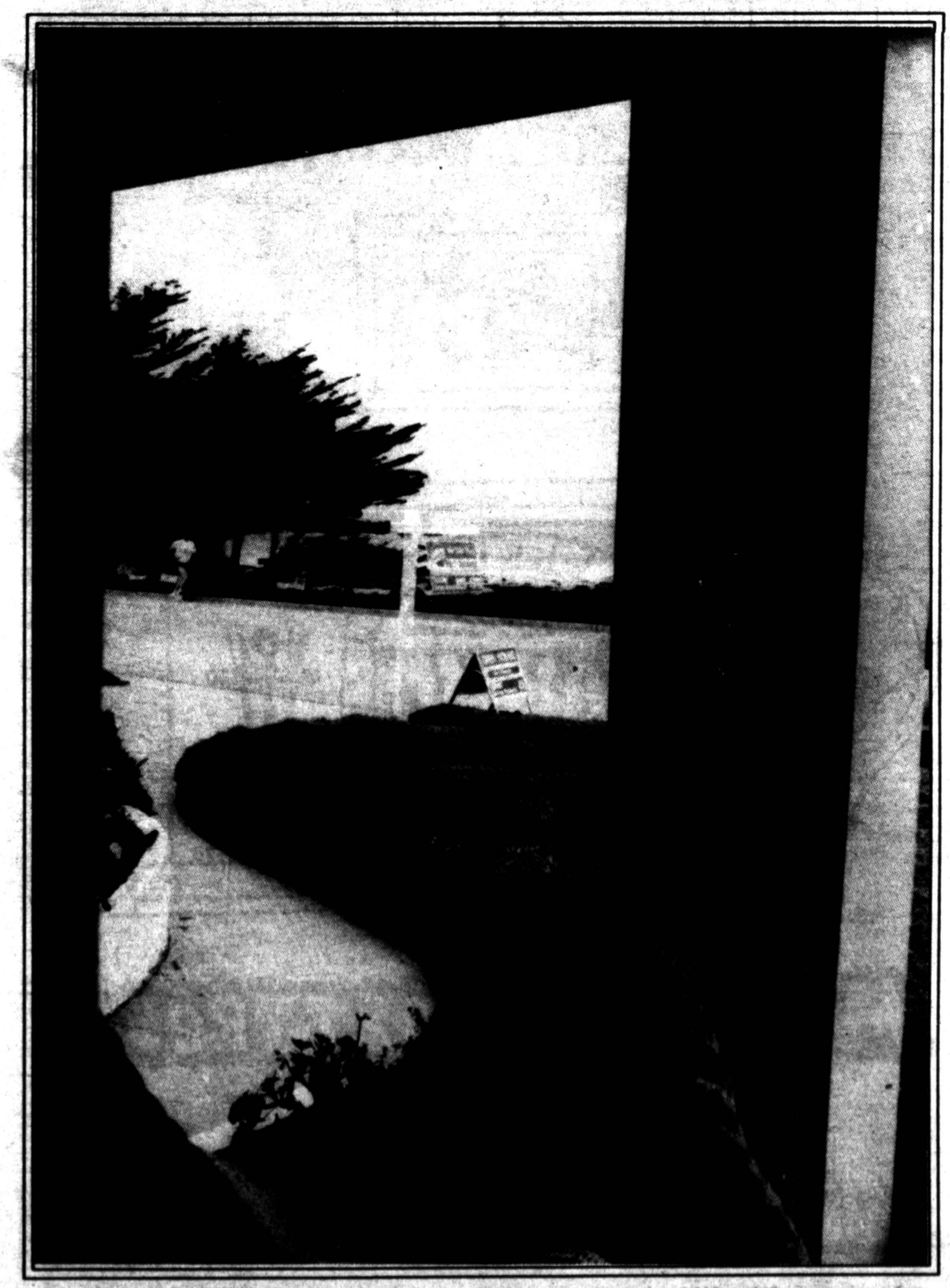
Currently there are about 180 houses for sale in the Carmel area and nearly 500 licensed agents to sell them, according to George Fusco, broker/associate with Del Monte Realty Company and a member of the Carmel Association of Realtors. These figures seem abundant and certainly keep us weekend perusers busy. Del Monte Realty Company prints a sheet of "ocean view or golf course view homes and condos." Take your pick of the 65 listed. Currently their top-priced house with an ocean view is offered at $10.5 million.

One curious thing that I have noticed is

Continued on page 46

FEATURE

All photographs by Christopher Hulse



In reality, the open-houser is getting a peek into the personal life of the owners, into their private sanctuary, their home. And a variety of tastes exists.

Carmel Publishing Company forms flood victim job bank

In the first few days following the March 10 flood, **Carmel Publishing Company,** publishers of *The Home Edition* and *Buying The Best*, responded to the needs of victims by forming an unique job bank and tourism promotional campaign.

"We used our existing network of architects, contractors and craftsmen to create an immediate listing of licensed and qualified professionals, explained Barbara March, publisher of the magazine company. "KWAV radio supported us with announcements and in two days nearly 100 people signed up. It was extremely gratifying."Net proceeds from the Job Bank will be donated to local flood relief agencies.

The Home Edition, now in its second year of publication, has just been announced as a finalist in the 1995 Maggie Awards by the Western Publications Association.

The Home Edition Job Bank is available to flood victims at no charge. All they have to do is call 624-3881 and they will be given references and telephone numbers.

And to assist in the peninsula's need for an immediate tourism campaign, *Buying the Best*, which is distributed to hotels, inns and resorts throughout California, is calling all its outlets to let them know that "all roads are open to the Monterey Peninsula." In the next few months Carmel Publishing will also be marketing *Buying the Best* in Texas and Florida in order to encourage tourism from those state

Buying The Best has been reaching out to travelers coming to the Monterey Peninsula for eight years and this year it originated a promotional campaign theme called "All Roads Lead to the Monterey Peninsula."

PHOTO/L HAYES

Susannah Gamble of Gamble Flower Farm and Barbara March, publisher of "The Home Edition" and "Buying the Best," shared a sunny moment at Pebble Beach.

"We used our existing network of architects, contractors and craftsmen to create an immediate listing of licensed and qualified professionals."

Towers at Parc Telegraph offer city living at its best

Homebuyers looking for San Francisco style combined with a great location need look no farther than **The Towers at Parc Telegraph.** Nestled at the base of Telegraph Hill at the intersection of Chestnut and Montgomery, The Towers at Parc Telegraph is San Francisco's best new home address.

Two blocks from Levi's Plaza and within walking distance of the Financial District, commuting to work is a breeze. Located in one of San Francisco's finest walk-around neighborhoods, residents also enjoy their proximity to Il Fornaio, Fog City Diner, The Bay Club, shops, and services.

Homeowners enjoy full concierge services, secured underground parking and an on-site fitness center. A conference room is available for meetings or social functions. Outside is a tree-lined courtyard with benches and a lighted fountain.

The Towers at Parc Telegraph also offers exceptional security features, including 24-hour security and electronic key card security access. Audio and visual security systems are used to screen visitors.

An alternative to a custom quality remodel, the Towers feature custom residences priced from $400,000. Located on the 7-, 8-, and 9th floors of the Parc Telegraph building, these homes offer residents private common areas, keyed elevator access, secured parking, and all the amenities Parc Telegraph has to offer. Homebuyers at the Towers work with an on-site interior designer and a custom builder to create a personalized home featuring an array of exclusive upgrades in countertops, floorings, entryways, light fixtures, state-of-the-art kitchen appliances, and other special features.

A new model on the Concierge Floor has just been completed and is open for viewing. The Towers at Parc Telegraph models are open daily from 11 to 5. For more information about the Towers, call (415) 788-7700.

The information center is located on the eighth floor of the 111 Chestnut Street Building.

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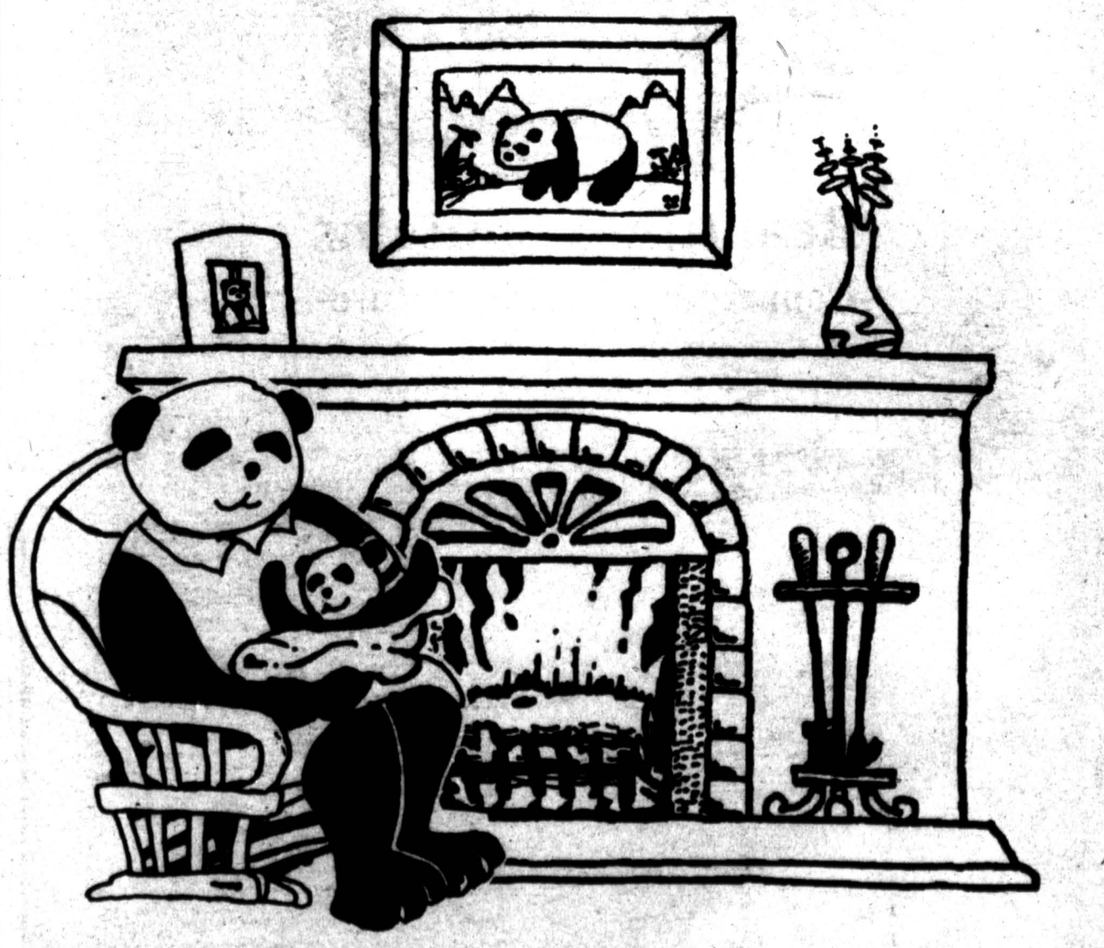

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Home decorating discoveries from Vila Antiga will transform your world

Experience that feeling of visiting a faraway land. Housed in one of Carmel's landmark buildings, **Vila Antiga** offers antiques and home decorating discoveries that will transform your world.

Follow the pathway and step into the beautifully tiled courtyard in back of the Cypress Inn, on Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln. There Andrea Dirickson Garrett has opened Vila Antiga, a resource for handpainted furniture, antiques, art and garden accessories. Many she gathered in her native Brazil.

The structure itself, built in 1936, evokes the mood of the Iberian Peninsula. Garrett has built on this quality, filling the space with inspiring finds.

Wonder at the original antiques made in the 19th century of Brazilian hardwoods. Very memorable is the bureau chest, nearly 8-feet long and featuring three drawers that open like a chest. A corner hutch incorporates 18th century French motifs.

Vila Antiga also stocks Portuguese Arrailos needlepoint rugs and contemporary Brazilian fine art. Exotic basketry comes from Bali and Indonesia.

For the garden there are cast tables and statues, and a rare 19th century soapstone cooking pot from Brazil. Also from that country comes outdoor furniture made of a very weather resistant wood called cipo.

The shop simply demands a personal visit. It is open 11 to 5 daily or by appointment; closed Tuesday. Call 626-6207.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Amy Salzmann pays a visit to Cooper and Rye, housed behind the Carmel Bay Company on Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel. Stop in, and experience refined simplicity.

Cooper and Rye: Source for indulgences

Cooper and Rye is the source for indulgences for body, bath and bedroom.

Cross the cobblestone courtyard, and step into an environment that radiates simple elegance and pure luxury. The scents of bath salts and soaps from Provence fill the air. These all-natural body lotions, soaps and essences soothe the skin with luxury. The textures of all natural 100 percent Egyptian cotton towels and mitts beg to be touched. Thick, soft towels and robes from Europe are arranged in attractive displays.

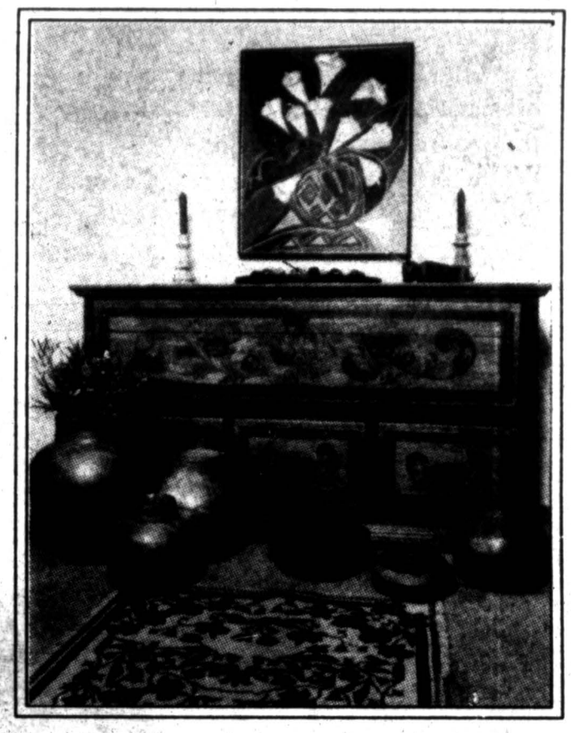
You'll discover beechwood handled combs and brushes and heirloom-quality bed linens or all natural canvas duvet covers and shams.

Cooper and Rye is an invaluable resource for essentials from around the world. N.C. Souther Fine Linens are often featured in major decorating magazines, but only found locally at Cooper and Rye.

Cooper and Rye is housed behind the Carmel Bay Company on Lincoln and Ocean. Stop in, and experience refined simplicity.

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Andrea Dirickson Garrett has opened Vila Antiga, a resource for handpainted furniture, antiques, art and garden accessories. Many she gathered in her native Brazil.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

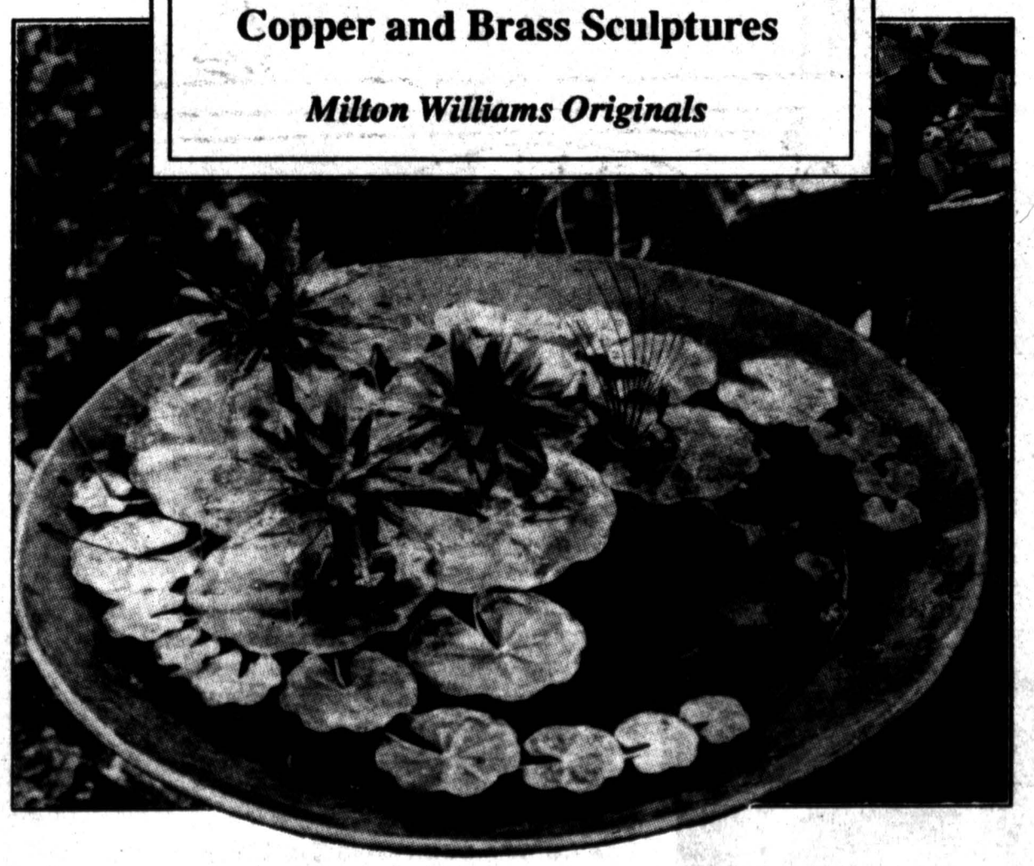
Wonder at the original antiques made in the 19th century of Brazilian hardwoods. Very memorable is the bureau chest, nearly 8-feet long and featuring three drawers that open like a chest.

The Shop in the Garden

Beautiful Fountains

Copper and Brass Sculptures

Milton Williams Originals



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Inviting decorating choices assembled at Showplace North Carmel

After a long winter spent hibernating in the home, it's time to freshen that interior. White linen slipcovers can lighten dark furniture and ready it for summer. Or accent a simple table with a bouquet of fresh lilacs.

At **Showplace North Carmel**, they're ready for spring with an attitude and an inventory that reflect the change of season. Located at the northeast corner of Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel, Showplace North Carmel is home to the services of trained designers plus a collection of fine furniture and accessories to transform your world.

The choices are very inviting at this store. Right now there is a new custom upholstered furniture line, with hand-selected fabrics from Europe. These sofas and chairs represent a kind of California-casual approach. Many are oversized, comfortable, welcoming. They very much belong in a home.

And according to Pauline Minser, director of special projects, Showplace North Carmel can also adapt furniture to specific needs.

"People can come in and look at what we have, or they can order something they've seen in magazines. We can do it at a price they can afford," she explains. "Upholstered pieces are the same way. We can scale down, make a sofa deeper, make the cushions down-filled, or make it a sectional."

"Our look is whimsical — not contrived," adds Holly Wilkey, owner. "When we furnish a home, it looks as though the owners have travelled all over the world, collecting pieces here and there. Very seldom do we do monochromatic rooms."

Visitors will find a wealth of bedroom groups, hutches, tables, dressers ... For details, call 625-4455.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Showplace North Carmel is home to the services of trained designers plus a collection of fine furniture and accessories to transform your world.

"Our look is whimsical — not contrived. When we furnish a home, it looks as though the owners have travelled all over the world, collecting pieces here and there. Very seldom do we do monochromatic rooms."

Blue Sky General Contracting supplies skilled workmanship

Gary Allen Aebersold learned his craft helping his father build custom homes in Carmel Valley in the early '70s. He has worked on numerous projects in the past 20 years. Aebersold has just launched a business, **Blue Sky General Contracting**, that provides home improvements of many kinds.

"This is for people who want to get everything done and not have to worry," says Aebersold, who also heads Blue Sky Tree Service. He and his associates and crew are licensed and bonded. Exterior improvements are their specialty.

"One call does it all," he notes. "We do painting, decks, add-ons, remodels and exterior beautifications including tree work."

Their services can be of exceptional help to absentee owners, since the company is Carmel-based.

To learn more about what they can do for you, please call Blue Sky at 626-6438.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Gary Allen Aebersold has just launched Blue Sky General Contracting.

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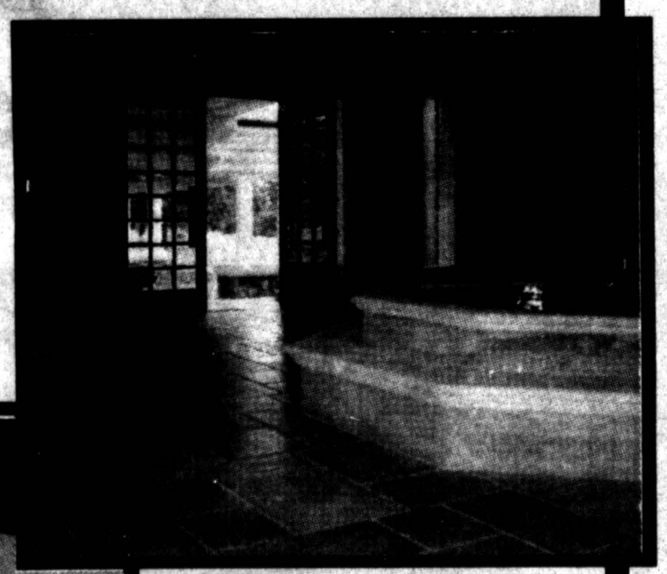

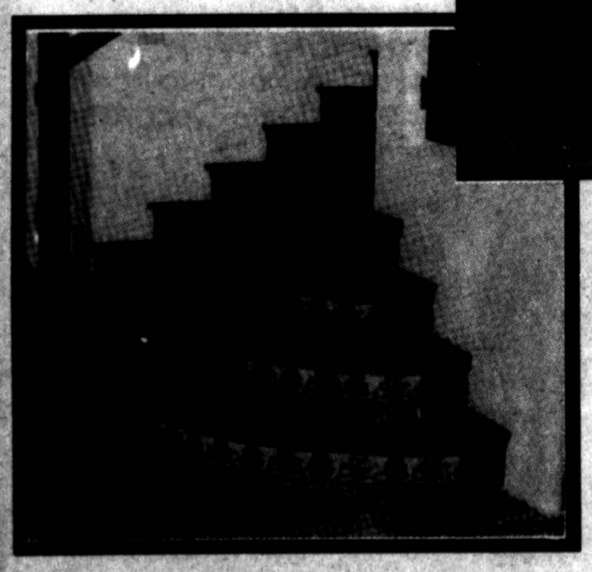

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Poppleton's Interiors leads the way in innovation

Poppleton's Interiors has become a Monterey Peninsula success story by meeting locals' home decorating needs. The store has grown from 1,000 to 10,000 square feet, with an expanding inventory that includes window treatments, linens and tabletop accessories.

"Manufacturers' reps are finding out how unique we are, and they're bringing products that are superior in design and quality," explains Mike Poppleton, president. There's no longer any need to visit San Francisco to find well-designed, stylish furniture. Poppleton's, at 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, leads the way in innovation.

"One of the categories we're strong in is our selection of bedroom furniture, especially iron and metal beds," asserts Mike. There's a definite softened interpretation of Gothic, Empire and Biedermeier Revival in evidence. Poppleton's is working to keep these cutting edge pieces, from beds to accent pieces, in stock.

Poppleton's puts together a mix of furnishings that seem to be exactly what shoppers are looking for. This store also offers complimentary design services.

"We go to homes, and we can provide suggestions based on the configuration of the room, the color and texture of the floor and the walls, the environment," he says. "As interior designers, we listen to our customers' needs, interests and desires. We can provide suggestions so people can make better decisions when purchasing furniture, whether the detailing is contemporary, traditional, classic or country," he says.

In the showroom you will encounter sofas, including many slipcover designs; dining room sets; office and bedroom furniture. Painted finish accent pieces round out the selection.

The store features delivery and set-up services, and the financing and layaway terms are exceptionally favorable.

It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 649-3083.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Poppleton's puts together a mix of furnishings that seem to be exactly what shoppers are looking for. This store also offers complimentary design services.

Cedar Funding offers investors attractive returns

Since 1980, Cedar Funding has offered investors attractive returns for their money.

"Investors usually have certificates of deposit (CDs) or bank deposits paying 3 to 5 percent," explains David Nilsen, broker/owner. "The return for our investors is 12 to 14 percent on real estate deeds of trust or loans."

Cedar Funding offers a level of safety to investors, since all investments are secured by either single family homes or commercial property. Most people don't realize that the banks and savings and loans invest between 75 and 95 percent of their funds into real estate loans.

Currently, the company oversees $1.5 million in investor funds.

Cedar Funding also supplies construction loans to build homes for contractors or those to be occupied by the primary borrowers. Then the company provides the long-term (30-year) take-out financing to pay off the investors.

To learn more about these services, contact Cedar Funding at 475 Washington St., Suite D, Monterey, or call 646-9989.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

David Nilsen is broker/owner of Cedar Funding at 475 Washington St., Suite D, Monterey.

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'Big or small, we ship it all,' —Mail Boxes, Etc.

If you need to ship an item that seems just too big, too heavy or too fragile to pack and ship, don't despair. That's just the kind of challenge the folks at **Mail Boxes Etc.** welcome.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Jim Sleeper, who co-owns the Carmel franchise with wife Jill. "Our new shipping program, 'Big or Small We Ship It All,' gives us the capability of shipping items that exceed UPS limits. Now there's nothing too big, too heavy, too fragile or too valuable for MBE to handle."

Got an antique armoire that needs to go cross country? Or artwork too valuable to entrust to the movers? No matter what the quandary, MBE has the ideal shipping solution.

Jamie Bailey, packaging and shipping specialist, is there to help.

Even artwork has been prepared for shipment.

Mail Boxes Etc. Centers have shipped items as diverse and challenging as a motorcycle, antique pinball machines, a two-foot salami, a grandfather clock, inflated helium balloons, the lid of a car trunk, an antique weather vane, two tubas, two kettle drums, a topiary tree of dried roses in a container weighted with cement, and a four-foot high weed to be used as a model for a sculpture.

For answers to any questions concerning packaging problems or shipping regulations, contact Jamie Bailey or Pat Heinzen at Mail Boxes, Etc., 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 625-2800.

Monterey Mattress Company delivers a good night's sleep

At **Monterey Mattress Company**, customers are encouraged to comparison-shop. The staff is so confident about their products and service, they're certain they'll see you back.

"We give tips on shopping if you're looking for beds," explains Dale Gingerich, owner "We invite comparison. Come in and see what we have."

The Monterey Mattress Company line is manufactured right here on the Monterey Peninsula. The showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. Beds can be seen and purchased at both locations.

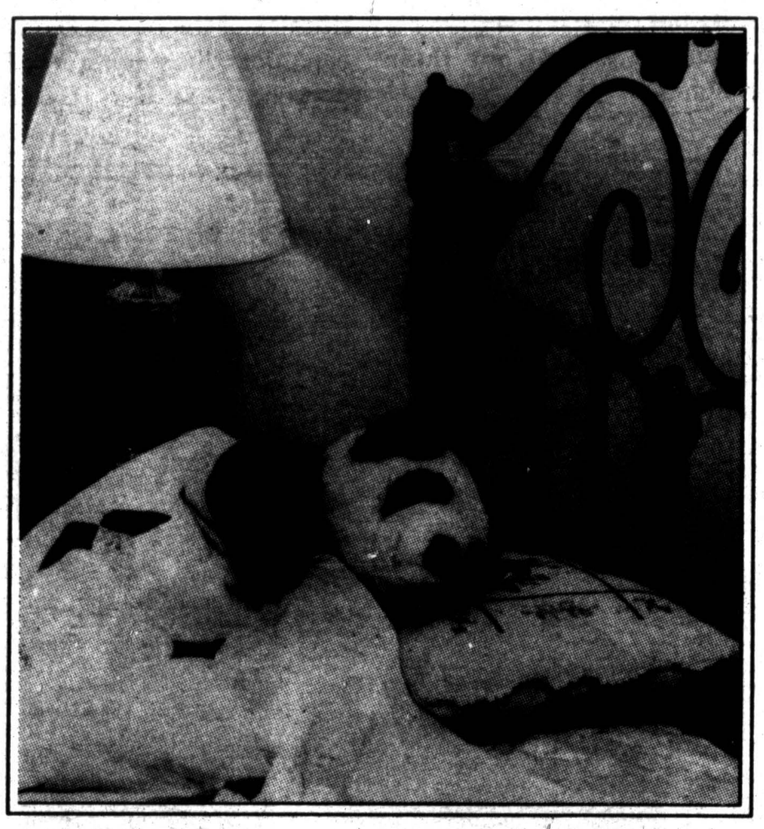
Because there are no middlemen to contend with, prices are kept low and quality is high. Many of the top hotels in the region feature beds made by the Monterey Mattress Company. It offers a full selection of sizes and styles, and that elusive commodity: service.

"We deliver free of charge within a 30-mile radius," Gingerich says. There is a charge for deliveries beyond.

In addition, the company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications. Equip your home, boat or RV with mattresses of just the size and firmness that you prefer.

"People think if we do all this, we must be terribly expensive. That's just not true," Gingerich adds.

The Carmel showroom is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday; call 625-9911. In Sand City, the factory is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 until 5; call 899-5464.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

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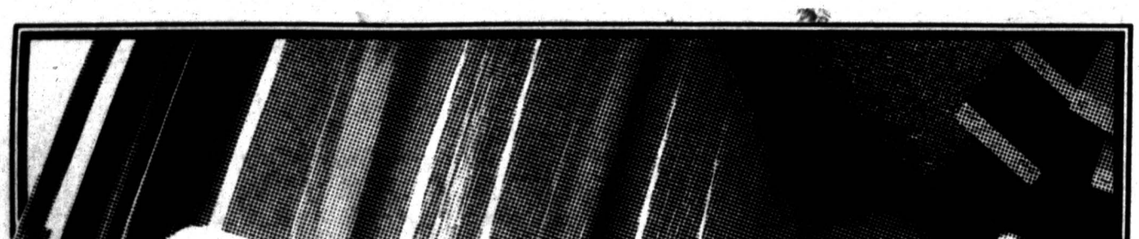

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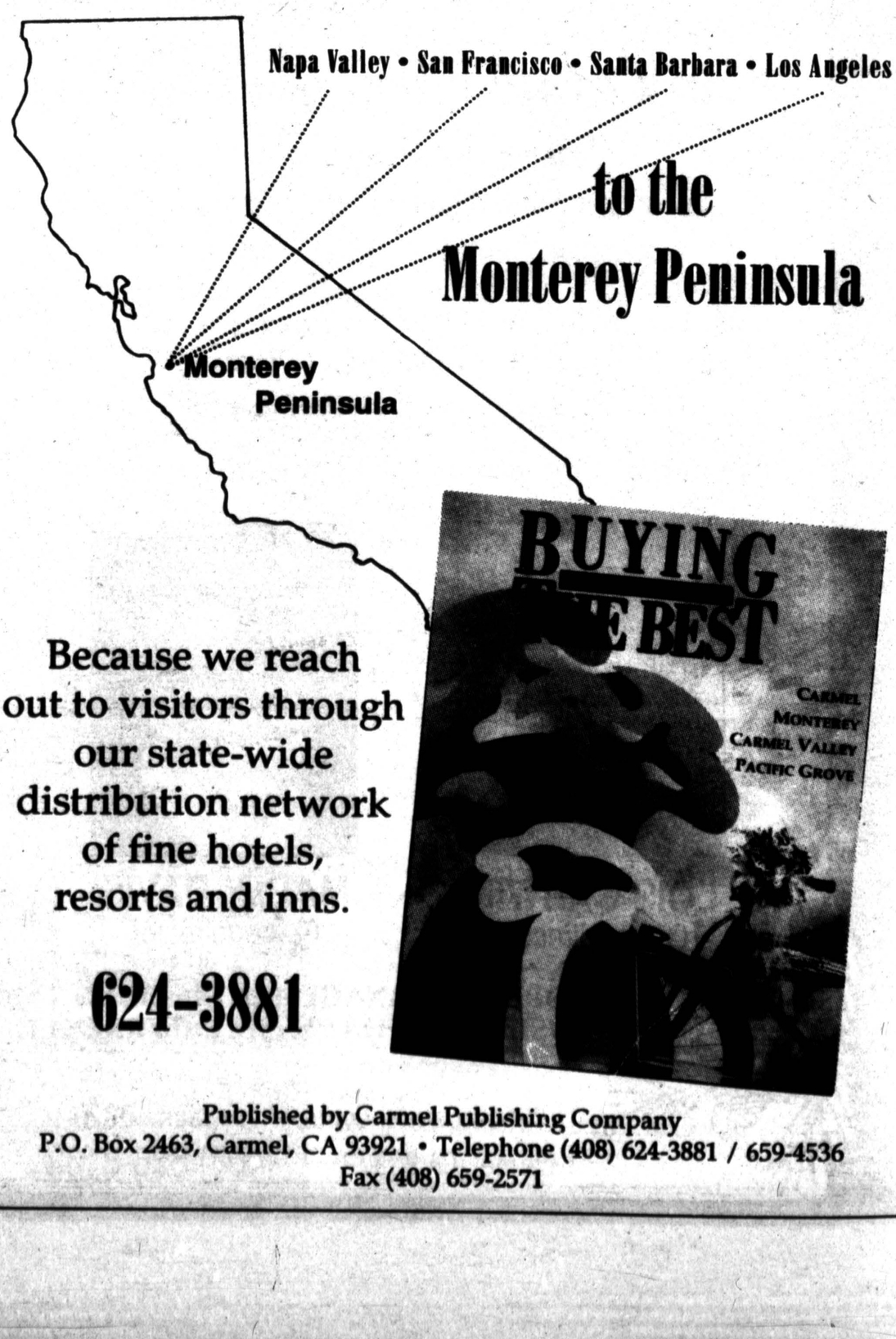

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The Mole Hole pleases discriminating decorators

Home accents from **The Mole Hole**, carefully selected for their originality and pleasant colors, will enhance your living areas.

Enjoy the serenity of water sounds with one of the tabletop fountains. Self-contained and using just one electrical connection, these fountains can be used in bedrooms, baths, kitchens, living rooms or even the office. They bring a touch of nature indoors. Or wile away the time with an original stained glass clock by Stephen Daniels.

Exclusive to The Mole Hole is the hand painted furniture by Faith Walk Designs. The collection includes side tables and mirrors with matching lamps and clocks.

A new line features linen pillows, embellished with scroll braid and tassels. They make perfect sofa accents. Or add a cuddlesome chenille throw for a cool day, to complete your sitting area.

Architectural candles by Barrick Designs come in 20 shades, ranging from pastels to dramatic punch colors.

For the discriminating decorator, The Mole Hole offers silk flower arrangements from NDI. These unique designs are created using smooth river stones, covered with an acrylic resin which gives the appearance of clear water. Top design award winners, NDI also decorates the White House, why not yours?

Under the guidance of owner Marilyn Gross, The Mole Hole is one shop that boasts an inventory like no other in Carmel. Visit this shop in the Court of the Fountains, Seventh and Mission in downtown Carmel.

The Mole Hole must be investigated to appreciate its first-quality, unusual inventory. Items can be shipped anywhere.

For details, call 626-1640.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The Mole Hole must be investigated to appreciate its first-quality, unusual inventory.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Dwight Bennett (left), president, and Tony Crivello, vice president, lead the team at Ailing House Pest Control.

Ailing House Pest Control ready to assist flood damage victims

Don't wait to give **Ailing House Pest Control** a call if you have any questions or need assistance due to flood damage.

"We want to help our flood victims in the Carmel Mission and Carmel Valley areas," say Dwight Bennett, president, and Tony Crivello, vice president.

Dwight or Tony will answer questions regarding moisture and possible dry rot problems you may encounter, and help you protect one of your most valuable assets.

Of course, Ailing House Pest Control offers quality service in termite inspections. They also have their own carpenters to make all construction repairs necessary due to wood destroying organisms.

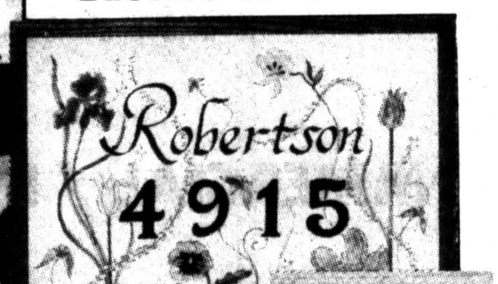
Ailing House is also licensed to treat household and garden pest problems, including tree spray with a licensed arborist employed for your convenience.

Dwight has been employed with Ailing House for 43 years and became president of the company in 1981. Tony has been employed with Ailing House Pest Control for 21 years and became vice president in 1993.

Ailing House Pest Control, still locally owned and operated, is headquartered at Seventh and San Carlos in downtown Carmel. For a free consultation, please call 624-8211.

The Mole Hole
of Carmel

Decorator Ideas for Your Home & Garden



ABOVE: Ideagen presents - unique fountains made of cultured stone to be used indoors.
FAR RIGHT: Handpainted Address Tiles
NEAR RIGHT: Dimensional Designs in Glass - exciting new ideas inspired by the art deco period

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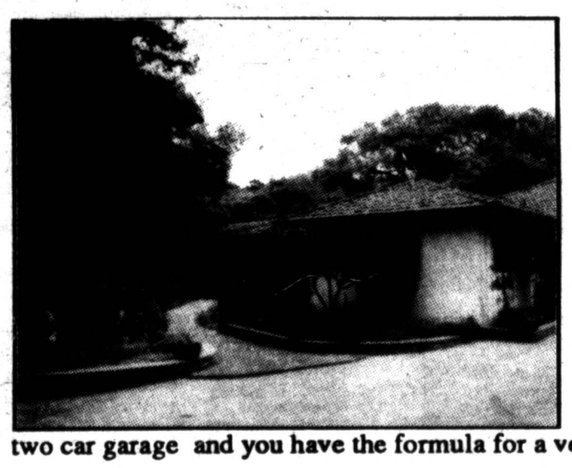
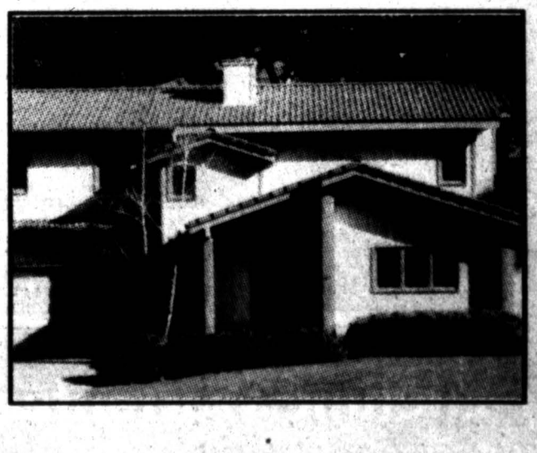


LOCATION/LOT SIZE POOL?

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Located on a gorgeous, oak studded oversized lot, and south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue to boot! Everything a home should be...gracious and traditional, with a big old fashioned kitchen with wet bar area and a den/office. Combine these features with four bedrooms and four bathrooms, throw in a beautiful SWIMMING POOL in the spacious and private backyard, a two car garage and you have the formula for a very special offering. **$1,350,000.**

LOCATION/LOT SIZE HORSES?

ON SUNNY JACKS PEAK, a post adobe home in like-new condition, with a complete equestrian facility and separate guest house, all on a private five acre parcel. The three bedroom house has been completely and tastefully remodeled and redecorated in the last year. For the horsey set, there's a barn with five stalls plus a standard size arena. **$895,000.**



LOCATION/LOT SIZE GARDENS?

SERENITY IN A GARDEN... that's what you'll find in this Carmel Highlands getaway, a peaceful, tranquil spot on a one acre parcel of landscaped grounds. The house itself has a great floor plan, with three bedrooms, one of which could be used for an office, a large living room with soaring ceilings and an inviting fireplace, a dining room, huge light and modern kitchen with skylights, a two car garage, and an artist's studio with half bath.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Sharon L. Miller is the owner/manager of Miller's Carpet One, where customers are offered design help free of charge.

Free design services offered by Miller's Carpet One

In a pleasantly pressure-free setting, clients of **Miller's Carpet One** discover many ways to beautify their living areas. At Miller's, the services of a design team are offered at no charge. And this team takes the time to listen to customers' needs.

"We offer practical advice to our customers in both remodel and new construction work," says Sharon Miller, owner/manager. Miller's is a long-standing business in the community, owned and operated by the same family for three generations.

Miller's, located at 1168 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside, offers flooring, window and wall coverings. There is also a huge area rug department, and a custom department that fills orders for bedspreads, draperies, pillows and upholstery.

"We are full service," Sharon adds. "The customer doesn't have to worry. We go out and measure floors and windows and make sure everything fits. We do work in all types of Monterey Peninsula homes — from modest homes to the finest."

Miller's is part of Carpet One, the largest carpet buying co-op in the United States, with the purchasing power of more than 500 stores nation-wide. Customers are guaranteed low prices on such famed brands as Milliken, Bigelow, Congoleum, Mohawk, Westgate and others.

Miller's Carpet One makes shopping a pleasant experience. Showrooms are open 9 to 6 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Call 393-3200.

The Saunders Co. takes flexible approach to lending

The Saunders Co., a mortgage banking firm founded in 1949 by Harold Saunders, is headed today by his oldest son, Frank Saunders.

By using its own funds, The Saunders Co. is able to take a more flexible approach to certain loans than the more conventional institutional lenders who review a set of arbitrary standards.

"We make commercial loans that a lot of banks won't," Saunders observes. "We try to reach the people who can't find money for one reason or another."

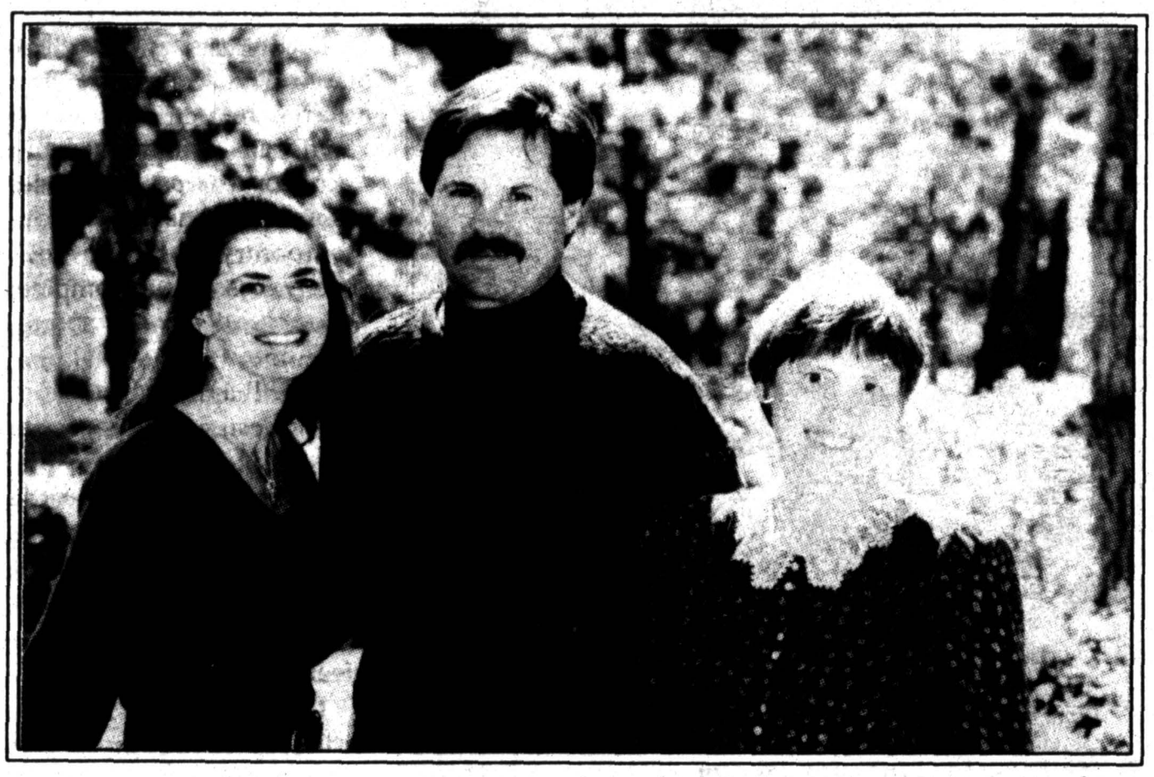
"Our loans include office buildings, retail structures, motels, hotels, apartments, and other types of income property," he adds.

"We lend in the Big Sur area, and many lenders won't go down to Big Sur. We consider properties that are steep, have access and/or water problems, or are on a 40 acre parcel instead of a typical 40-by-100-foot lot."

The longevity of the Saunders Co. speaks well for its winning approach. Normally, the loans are sold to private investors. Most of the Saunders Co. investors have been buying loans for 20 years or more. In some cases, the company is into its second and third generation of investors.

"We are very careful. Our reputation speaks for itself," Saunders notes.

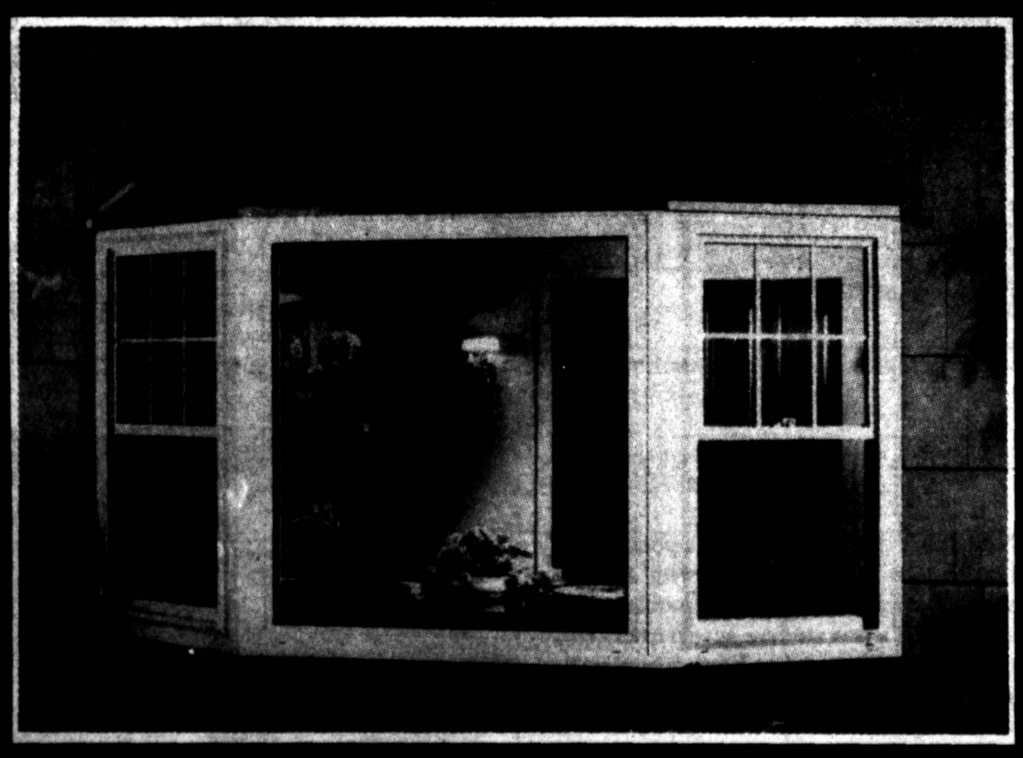
To learn more about the services of The Saunders Co., call 375-5145. It is headquartered at 2600 Garden Road, Suite 127, Monterey.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The Saunders Co. is operated by, from left, Kelly Saunders; Frank Saunders, president/broker; and Diane Midlock, broker.

The Best Home Improvement Move!



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Harts Furniture Interior Design wins awards for its approach

Many interior designers have a signature look which they recycle for all their clients. **Harts Furniture Interior Design** wins awards for taking a completely different approach: they listen to what clients want and create a design that fits the customer's needs and desires. No wonder they have commercial and residential clients around the United States.

According to Devin Eckhardt, manager, "The business was started 46 years ago by my grandfather." His father, mother wife and himself keep alive this full-service furniture store and design studio located at 99 Airport Blvd., in Freedom (near Watsonville).

Visit Harts Furniture Interior Design and find a store brimming with new ideas and people who really care about you and your home's interior. Harts specializes in selection, special ordering, delivery and has a staff with the experience to put it all together for you. Harts invites you to come discover a showroom overflowing with splendid furniture, accessories, works of art and lots of great ideas.

"We're so different from what anyone has seen," Devin asserts. "People tell us that what we have in our showroom is so refreshing." Harts carries medium- to high-end furniture by Century, Marge Carson, Burton James, Lexington, Lane, Flexsteel and many others. They even have their own private label line of upholstered furniture by Michael Thomas. Harts deals with literally hundreds of furniture and accessory companies, in styles from traditional to very contemporary. They also stock the accessories to complete a look, and special order all the time.

"We'll assist clients from basic design, such as room layout and choosing colors, to assisting them from the blueprint stage of building or remodeling," Devin notes. This is one store that works hard to make the customer feel special.

Harts Furniture Interior Design is open 9 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and is closed Sunday and Monday. Call 724-2266.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Harts Furniture Interior Design invites you to come discover a showroom overflowing with splendid furniture, accessories, works of art and lots of great ideas.

This store's stock changes every day

You can't predict what will turn up at **Patrick's Consignment Store** in Pacific Grove. It's home to incredible bargains and decorator finds. A piece of porcelain just sold for $1,500.

"People come in and say we should charge admission, there's so much to see," says Jane Strauch. "We sell things people no longer need to other people who need them. It's a form of recycling."

Furniture and accessories make up the ever-changing stock of the large store at the corner of Central and Eardley. New to Patrick's is custom-upholstered, off-price furniture. Discover sofas, love seats, wing chairs and more, in dozens of fabric choices.

Patrick's also rents spaces and cases to 35 dealers, which adds a new dimension to the inventory. Customers at Patrick's include everyone from interior designers looking for specific items to young couples on a limited budget.

The inventory might include a Victorian sideboard with a mirror that is deep enough to hold a

TV, to modern glass and metal tables, jewelry and many, many dining room sets.

How does this consignment store work? People with items to sell contact Patrick's either by phone or by bringing items to the store.

The store will pick up large items, making the decision on the spot whether they are saleable.

The owner and Patrick's staff put their heads together to settle on a price. Strauch explained that "too high and the article won't sell, too low and it's not fair to the consignor." An appraisal and other expert advice are used when there is doubt. When an item is sold, the consignor gets half of the money and Patrick's gets the other half.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

"We sell things people no longer need to other people who need them. It's a form of recycling," says Jane Strauch of Patrick's Consignment Store.

"We also get more affluent young couples who are looking for the beauty and durability of real wood," said Strauch. "Some people come regularly to see what's new." She says arranging the displays uses skills "I've been using all my life as a homemaker — working with color and rearranging furniture."

Patrick's is open 10 to 6 daily, 1 to 5 Sunday. Call 372-3995.

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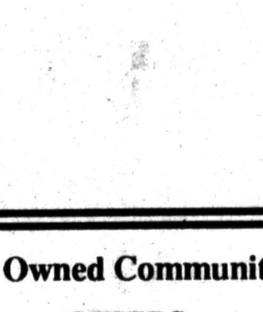

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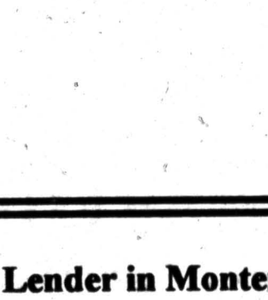

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Simple composting benefits gardens, the planet

Composting is nature's way of recycling. It is a satisfying way to turn your fruit, vegetable and yard trimmings, even tea bags and pet hair, into a dark, crumbly, sweet-smelling soil conditioner.

The Monterey Regional Waste Management District urges residents to compost by providing free composting demonstrations and low-cost compost bins. Composting not only helps the environment, but also your garden, yard and house plants.

Sandra Forman and the Monterey Regional Waste Management District urge residents to compost by providing free composting demonstrations and low-cost compost bins.

It saves money by lowering garbage bills and replacing store-bought soil conditioners. It saves water by helping the soil hold moisture and reducing water runoff. It benefits the environment by recycling valuable organic resources.

Even apartment dwellers can compost. Don't have a garden? You can still make compost and use it on a house plant, give it to a friend or sprinkle it around a street tree.

Free composting demonstrations will be offered as follows:

- Noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22, during Earth Day '95 at Toro Park off Highway 68;
- 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 29 and May 6, Cornucopia Community Market, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel;
- 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20, Cooper Molera Garden Plant Sale, 525 Polk St., Monterey.

For more information, call the Recycling Hotline, 384-5313.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Adirondak chairs, made in upstate New York of eastern white cedar, weather to a beautiful silver-blue patina.

Enjoy change of seasons at Furniture in the Raw

The change of seasons means it's time to enjoy outdoor living. Find fresh ideas at **Furniture in the Raw**, 305 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Classic and very comfortable are the Adirondak chairs. Made in upstate New York of eastern white cedar, these chairs, left in their natural state, weather to a beautiful silver-blue patina. They fold for storage and of course can also be stained or painted to your liking.

Have your entrance say "Welcome" with a new mat of maize, coir or seagrass. These are durable and very affordable. New area rugs have also arrived in fashionable sisal.

Moving indoors, Furniture in the Raw brims with a choice on baskets that have limitless uses. They can decoratively hold little plants, magazines, books and such.

In terms of furniture, the store is home to a generous selection of pieces in pine, alder and oak. Many styles are almost universal and can mix with other decor. You'll discover pencil post beds, dining sets, bedrooms pieces and more.

You can finish these pieces with a selection of water-based country color finishes, wood stains and French washes. There is even a patina line for use with wood or plaster, as well as authentic copper and gilded base coats.

Furniture in the Raw is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 Sunday. Call 649-1990.

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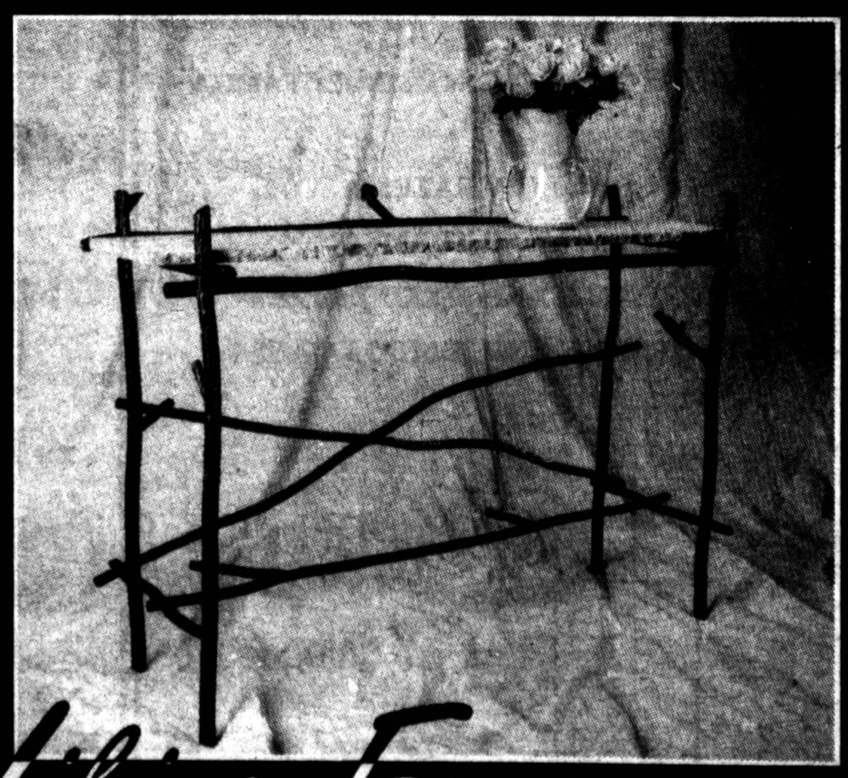

Viking Forge

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Collector's Gallery houses 100 years of collectible California fine art. It is home to original works by such early masters as Franz Bischoff and John O'Shea, and National Academy members Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Hansen and Donald Teague.

Collector's Gallery honors Joseph Nordmann

Joseph Nordmann will be honored during a reception set 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 1 at **Collector's Gallery** in downtown Carmel. His oil paintings chronicle the Monterey Peninsula as it exists today, and viewers will delight in his canvases, which capture whimsical buildings, leaning telephone poles and even "Grandpa's Truck" in Carmel Valley.

Nordmann is an award-winning artist, educator and author, and a member of the Carmel Art Association. He began oil painting in 1949 with Paul Conner and later studied with Nicolai Fechin. More recently he has worked with Edward Norton Ward, Charles Movalli and Van Waldron. The gallery has created The Joseph Nordmann Room to properly display the works of this distinguished member of the Carmel art colony.

Collector's Gallery houses 100 years of collectible California fine art. It is home to original works by such early masters as Franz Bischoff and John O'Shea, and National Academy members Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Hansen and Donald Teague.

Collector's Gallery is located on Dolores near Sixth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For additional information, call 622-0776.

Western Floor Brokers: family owned and operated

Western Floor Brokers is a family-owned business with local roots where the staff cares about customers' welfare. The store also has the largest in-stock inventory on the Monterey Peninsula and is a member of a national buying group which assures clients of excellent prices.

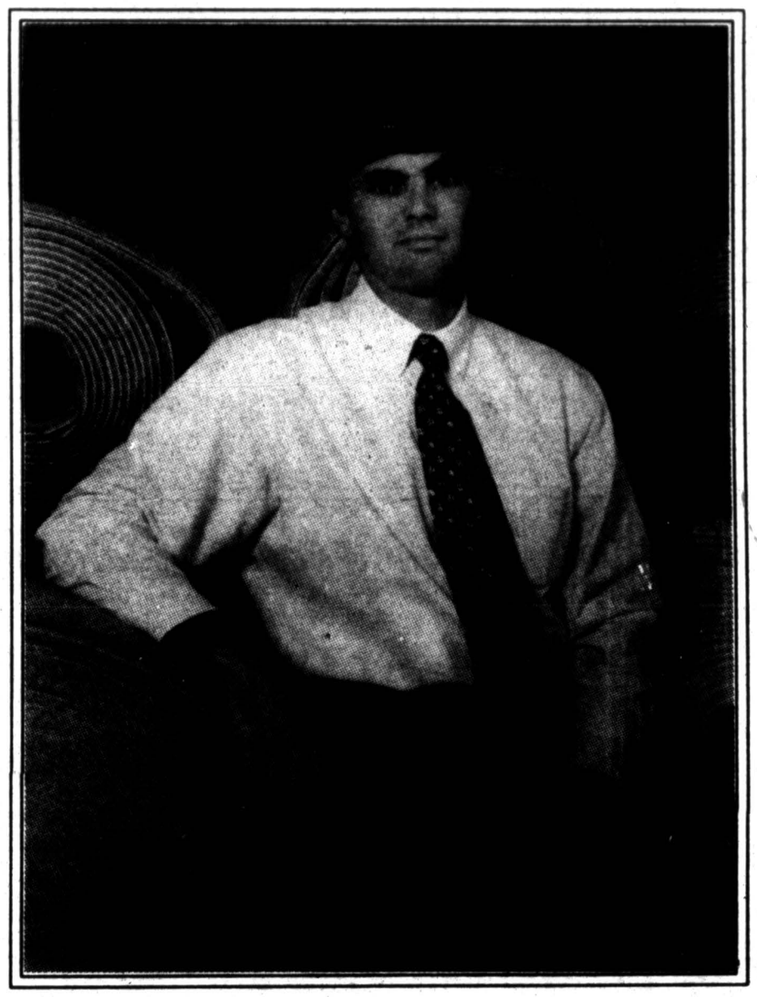
"Up until now, buying carpet has been a black box type purchase. The consumer does not generally know much about what they're really buying," asserts Anthony Belleci, general manager.

With the help of the Trustmark Carpet Selection System, consumers can learn about different carpet styles and construction, and make a more educated choice as to what carpet is best for them. Choose from the leading names in the industry.

Western Floor Brokers supplies carpets, vinyl and hardwood. Flooring can be installed by the company, which also offers original purchasers of residential carpet a lifetime warranty on labor.

The store assists do-it-yourselfers with hundreds of carpet and vinyl remnants. An area rug department has also opened.

Window coverings available here include draperies, mini blinds and more.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Anthony Belleci and his family operate Western Floor Brokers is at 527 Ramona, off Fremont, in Monterey. Call 646-0976.

Anthony Belleci and his family inherited the store last year following the death of their father, Raz Belleci. Raz Belleci worked 35 years in the carpet business, and was extremely active in service clubs and charitable organizations in this area.

Western Floor Brokers is at 527 Ramona, off Fremont, in Monterey. Call 646-0976.

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Single	38*	47	69	102	128
Subscriber & Spouse	75	94	138	203	242
Subscriber & Child	59	68	90	123	149
Family	111	144	188	241	263
Subscriber & Children	88	105	120	147	170

Children Only	1-18
1 Child	29
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3 Children	71

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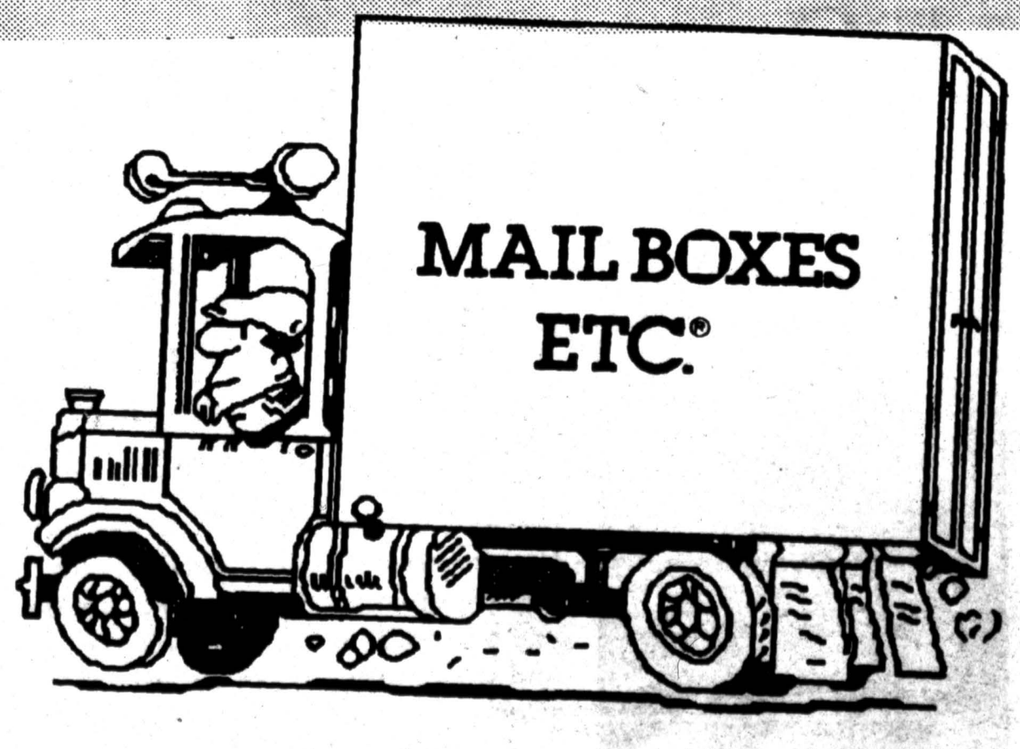

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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Call on Carola Anders (left) or Andrea Ferdinand for help at Monterey Federal Credit Union, 647-3849.

Monterey Federal Credit Union supplies full spectrum of loans

Better rates, on deposit and loan products, than those offered by other institutions are the specialty of **Monterey Federal Credit Union. Because it is a local, member-owned,** not-for-profit organization, with no stock holders demanding dividends, the credit union offers excellent value.

"You only have to live or work on the Monterey Peninsula to be eligible to join," explains Patrick Vaughn, vice president of lending.

In this, the year of natural disasters, many members are investigating home equity loans and home equity lines of credit. Such loans can finance major repairs or remodeling.

"We encourage anyone impacted by the flooding to call Monterey Federal Credit Union. We may be able to expedite their repairs," Vaughn says.

The credit union also offers a full spectrum of real estate products.

"The fact that we are local, we don't process and underwrite at some location outside the Monterey area," Vaughn observes. "It's all done right here. And we are familiar with the real estate market here in Monterey, and with the employers and businesses."

Monterey Federal Credit Union, now 27 years old, maintains branches in Pacific Grove, Carmel, Garden Road in Monterey and the main branch at Franklin and Figueroa in downtown Monterey.

For complete information about the loan opportunities offered by Monterey Federal Credit Union, call Carola Anders at 647-3849.

Avoid sun damage to furnishings with Transparent Glass Coating

Let the sun stream into your home without experiencing the damaging effects of sunlight on furnishings. The experts at **Transparent Glass Coating** can install window film that is neutral in appearance and virtually invisible from either side of the glass. Yet it eliminates 99 percent of harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun.

"Ultraviolet rays are what cause fading of furnishings, splitting and cracking of wood and leather inside the home," explains Eileen Hansen.

Eileen Hansen and her husband Donald co-own Transparent Glass Coating. Since 1975, they have been specialists in applying window films that offer an attractive, natural view through your windows.

The new window films screen out nearly all harmful UV rays, protecting valuable furnishings and artwork. They are scratch-resistant, completely unobtrusive and very light and clear.

"We can do an entire house in one day," Eileen says. "It's very difficult to tell that it's been done, and it comes with a lifetime warranty."

Their company has installed window films at many of the finest homes in Carmel and Pebble Beach. To learn more, call Transparent Glass Coating at 373-3334.

Do you know the value of an architect?

Why hire an architect? Few people realize how complicated it is to build — that is, until they find themselves lost in the maze of design options, building codes, zoning laws, contractors, and so on. No two projects are exactly alike, so there is no single, clear-cut path to follow.

The architect is the one professional who has the education, training, experience, and vision to guide you through the entire design and construction process. They are licensed to protect the health, safety, and public welfare.

Architects create total environments, interiors and exteriors, and satisfy functional needs with dynamic spaces in which we live, work, learn and play. Architects are trained to solve problems in creative ways, translating your needs into square feet and three-dimensional space. With their broad knowledge of design and construction, architects can show you alternatives and options you might never think of on your own.

How can architects add value to a building?

- A well conceived project can be built more efficiently and economically and in a timely manner.
- Architects work with the client's budget to assure the highest value.
- Materials and finish selections can save on maintenance and replacement costs.
- Good design commands higher resale value, attracts business, and increases employee productivity.

What does it mean to be an AIA architect? Architects who are members of the American Institute of Architects are part of an international organization dedicated to enhancing the profession's ability to create quality architecture and to satisfy client and public needs. AIA architects participate in professional development programs, have access to technical publications, computer software, and other aids that promote good practice. AIA architects abide by a Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct exemplifying their dedication to the highest standards of integrity and conduct in all professional activities.

This brief overview was adapted from two lengthier publications published by the American Institute of Architects, "A Beginner's Guide to Architectural Services" and "You and Your Architect." Copies of these may be ordered by calling the Monterey Bay Chapter at 372-6527.

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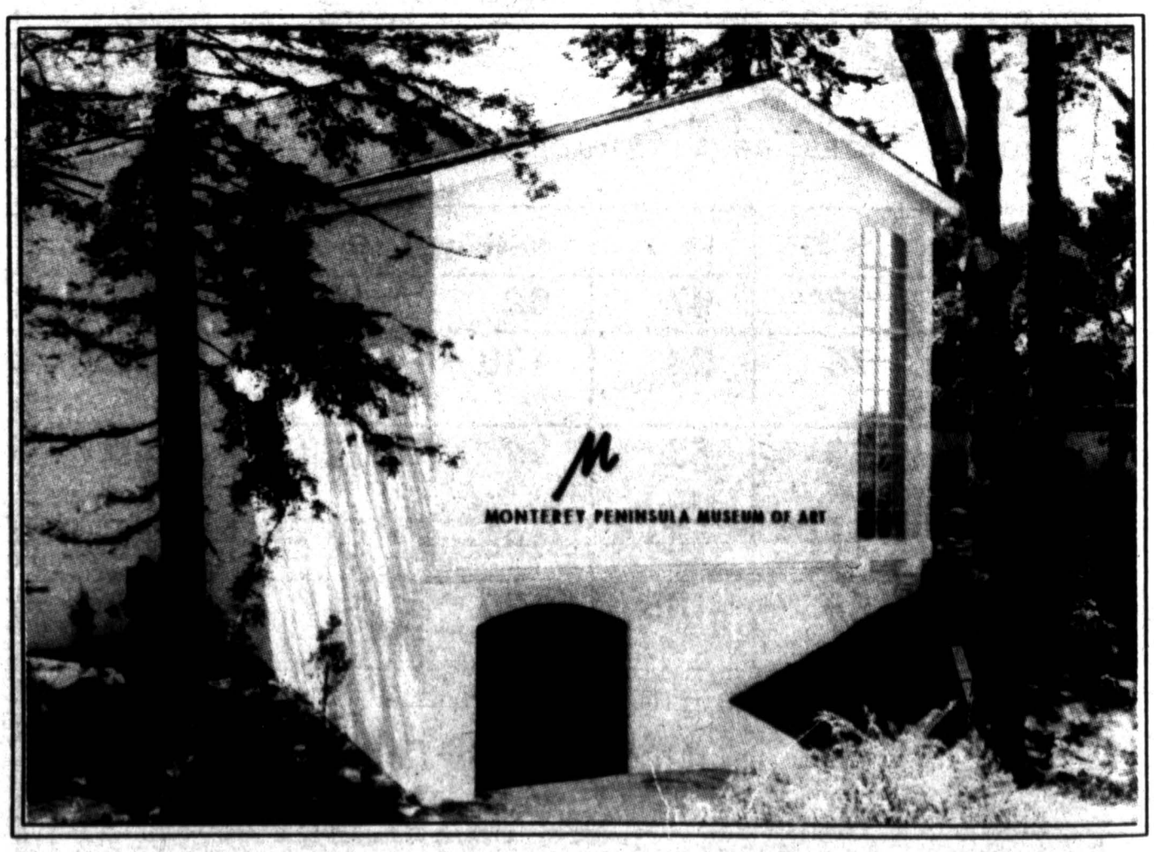

PHOTO/COURTESY LA MIRADA

A well conceived project can be built more efficiently and economically and in a timely manner. A project like the Jane and Justin Dart Wing at La Mirada in Monterey reflects the high standards of the American Institute of Architects.

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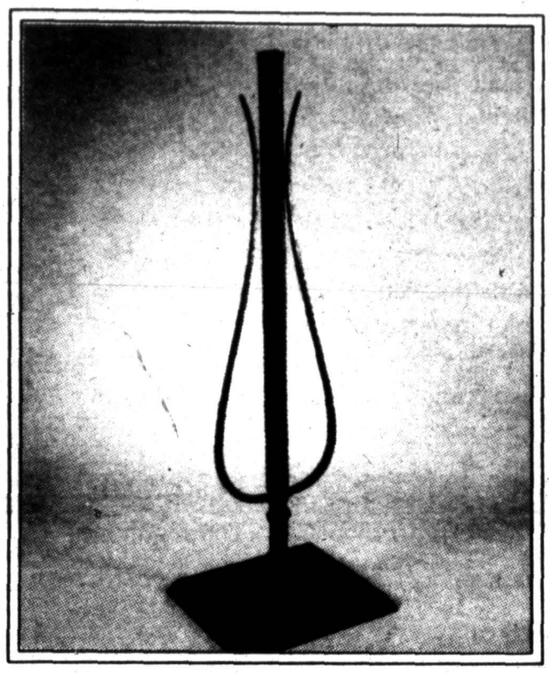
Viking Forge metalsmith honored for his work

A 15-year retrospective of metal work by Chris Axelsson is set April 28-30 in the Barnyard Center, Carmel. The show documents his diverse work, and includes private commissions, traditional design and contemporary sculpture.

Axelsson's smithing studio, **Viking Forge**, is a guardian of time-honored techniques and birthplace of both traditional and new designs. It is also housed in Carmel's Barnyard.

The artist is essentially a traditionalist who employs bronze, copper and steel. But he explores new shapes and forms at his open studio, allowing work to evolve into the organic forms of nature.

"As I move forward in time, thought processes change," he maintains. "We cannot disconnect ourselves from the past in design. Yet we cannot hide in the shroud of yesterday's formal compositions. We must continue to move forward into new directions, allowing discoveries and growth within the decorative arts."



A guardian of time-honored techniques and birthplace of both traditional and new designs, Viking Forge is housed in Carmel's Barnyard.

Chris Axelsson crafted this copper gate and fence for private beach access.

Axelsson trained on two continents. No short-cuts are employed at his forge. Among his achievements is a technique of making twig furniture in hand-wrought steel. He invented this method, which was inspired by cast-iron furniture of long-ago.

Viking Forge also accepts commissions which range from custom furniture to architectural gates and rails for fine homes. Viking Forge is open Monday through Saturday. To visit the studio, call for an appointment: 624-3909.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Ken and Elaine Benson have an eye for quality. At their shop, Retrospect, they have collected the kind of accent pieces that will enliven any environment.

Retrospect gathers best of leading designs of the past

Retrospect is newly opened in the Eastwood Building in Carmel, but it's obvious that the owners have been collecting and restoring furniture for many years. The shop is home to furnishings, pottery and glass made from 1880 through 1950, with an emphasis on Art Deco, Art Nouveau and Arts and Crafts pieces, with a dash of Victoriana.

Just a look in the window reveals a hand-carved solid walnut trestle-type table from the '30s, complete with server and 10 chairs.

Elaine and Ken Benson have an eye for quality. They have collected the kind of accent pieces that will enliven any environment. Retrospect also features original art glass, pottery and lighting fixtures.

In their day, the dining tables and desks by such leading designers as Heywood Wakefield were heavily used by the original owners. When needed, restoration of these pieces has been carried out by Ken Benson at his local workshop.

Unique to Retrospect is the collection of original designs. For example, Elaine uses a desk in the shop that embraces the soft curves of Art Deco. It is their own design. Visit Retrospect and the owners can assist you not only in finding vintage pieces but also in commissioning an original piece — to hide the computer, perhaps?

Retrospect is open 10 to 5 daily, until about 8 p.m. on weekends. The Eastwood Building is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, next to the Hog's Breath. Call 624-8245.

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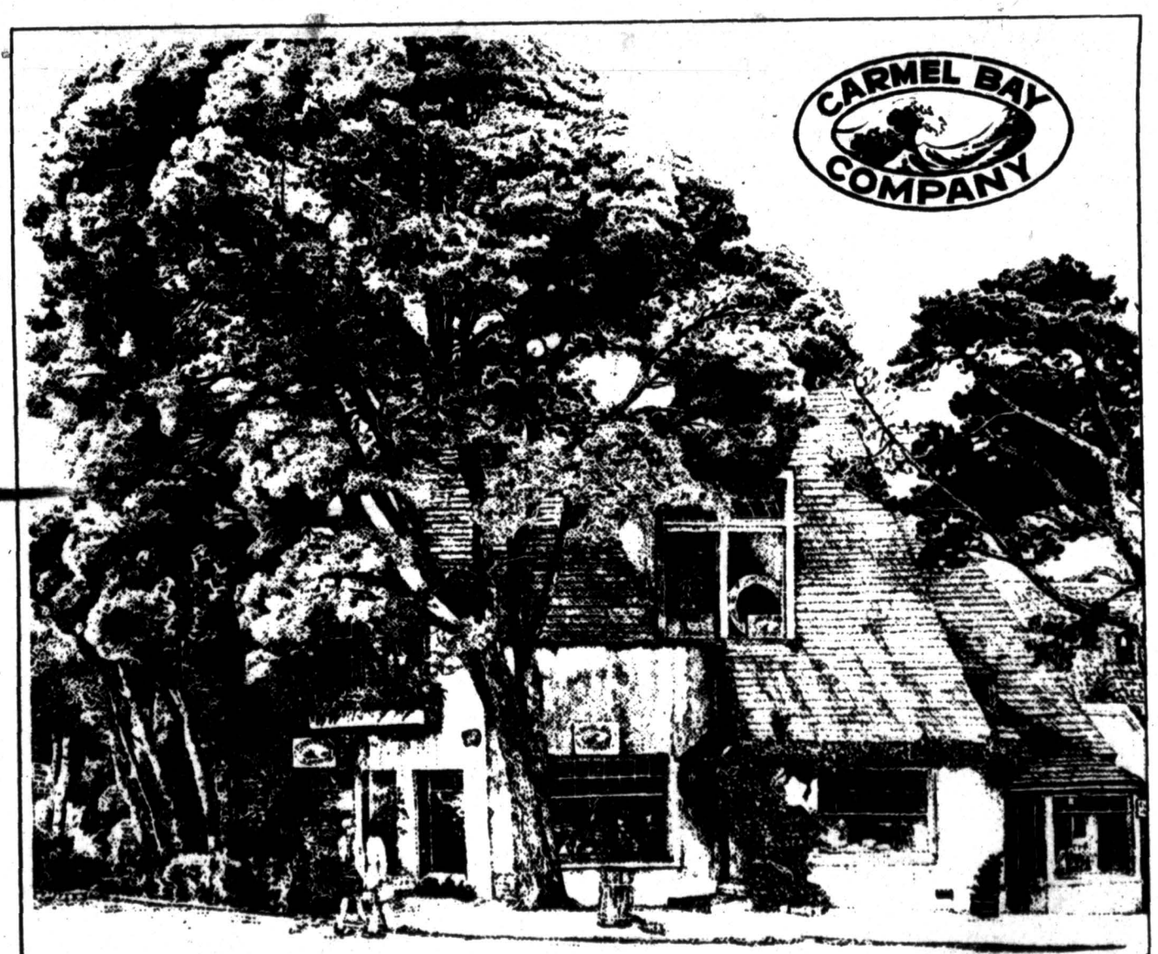

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Pacific Grove's Mail Boxes, Etc. fills major shipping needs

Perhaps you've already turned to Mail Boxes, Etc. to send a package cross-country. But this Pacific Grove business is equally adept at shipping a house-full of goods across oceans.

Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, makes regular shipments for a Saudi prince who maintains homes in several countries.

"We just completed a 23-crate shipment of fine art to Saudi Arabia," Henderson says. "These particular things had to be custom-packed and included Japanese silk screens, porcelains, stone sculptures, paintings and a bronze ship encrusted with jewels. We ship for them year 'round."

Add international shipping to the services carefully carried out by Henderson's business.

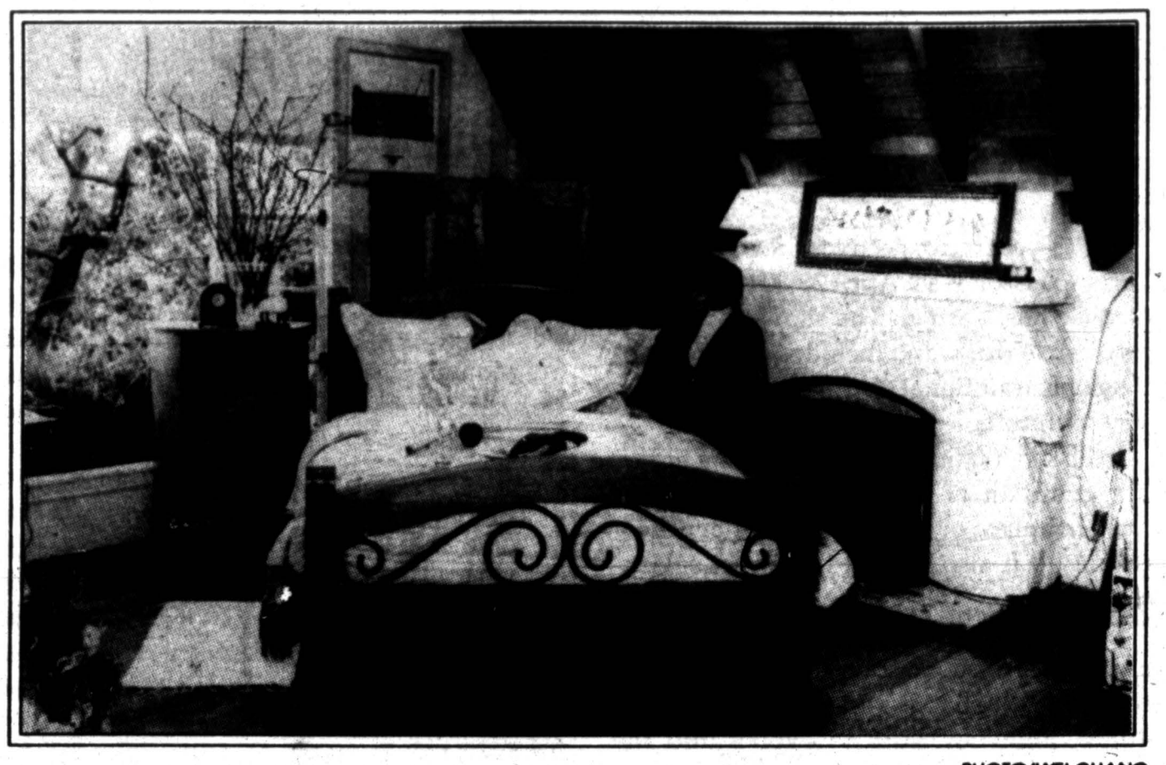
"We work with van lines quite often," she adds. "We have emptied entire estates. Often relatives work with different consignment houses after an estate clears probate. The attorneys tell us where to send things to relatives all over the country. We do pick-ups, also."

Mail Boxes, Etc. is the kind of business that customers rely on to take care of a myriad of details. Let your life run smoother with Henderson's help. She offers notary, fax, copying, greeting cards, business supplies and stationery, FedEx postal services, mail box rentals, and is an Authorized UPS Shipping Outlet.

Whether your needs are big or small, Mail Boxes, Etc. can help. It's open 9 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday, and often later. Just call 372-4849.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Sue Henderson and Samantha of Mail Boxes, Etc. in Pacific Grove are here to help.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The new hardwood bedroom collection employs classic details.

New collections welcomed at Carmel Bay Company

Spring heralds the arrival of the new furniture collections exclusive to **The Carmel Bay Company**. A single piece or a suite of furniture can become a much-admired focus to any living space.

The new hardwood bedroom collection is fully handcrafted and employs classic details. This collection includes a massive baroque sleigh bed, wood and iron scroll bed and belly front chests and night stands. All feature a hand-applied, three-step buffed finish.

Visit the Carmel Bay Company to see the new prairie furniture. One-of-a-kind, exclusive pieces, these are made from old barnyard and recycled railroad ties, chiefly yellow pine. The tables, buffets and accessory pieces are polished with a unique patina that only time can create.

The Carmel Bay Company is located on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln in downtown Carmel. For further information, call 624-3868.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

John Gardenhire of Colton Heating & Sheetmetal is president of the Builders Exchange for 1994-1995. Pictured with Gwendolyn Wells, executive director, is James Davi of Surfaces by Davi, the vice president. Builders Exchange is celebrating its 45th anniversary. Wells is also celebrating her 28th year with the association.

Builders Exchange serves construction industry

Builders Exchange of Monterey is celebrating its 45th anniversary in business.

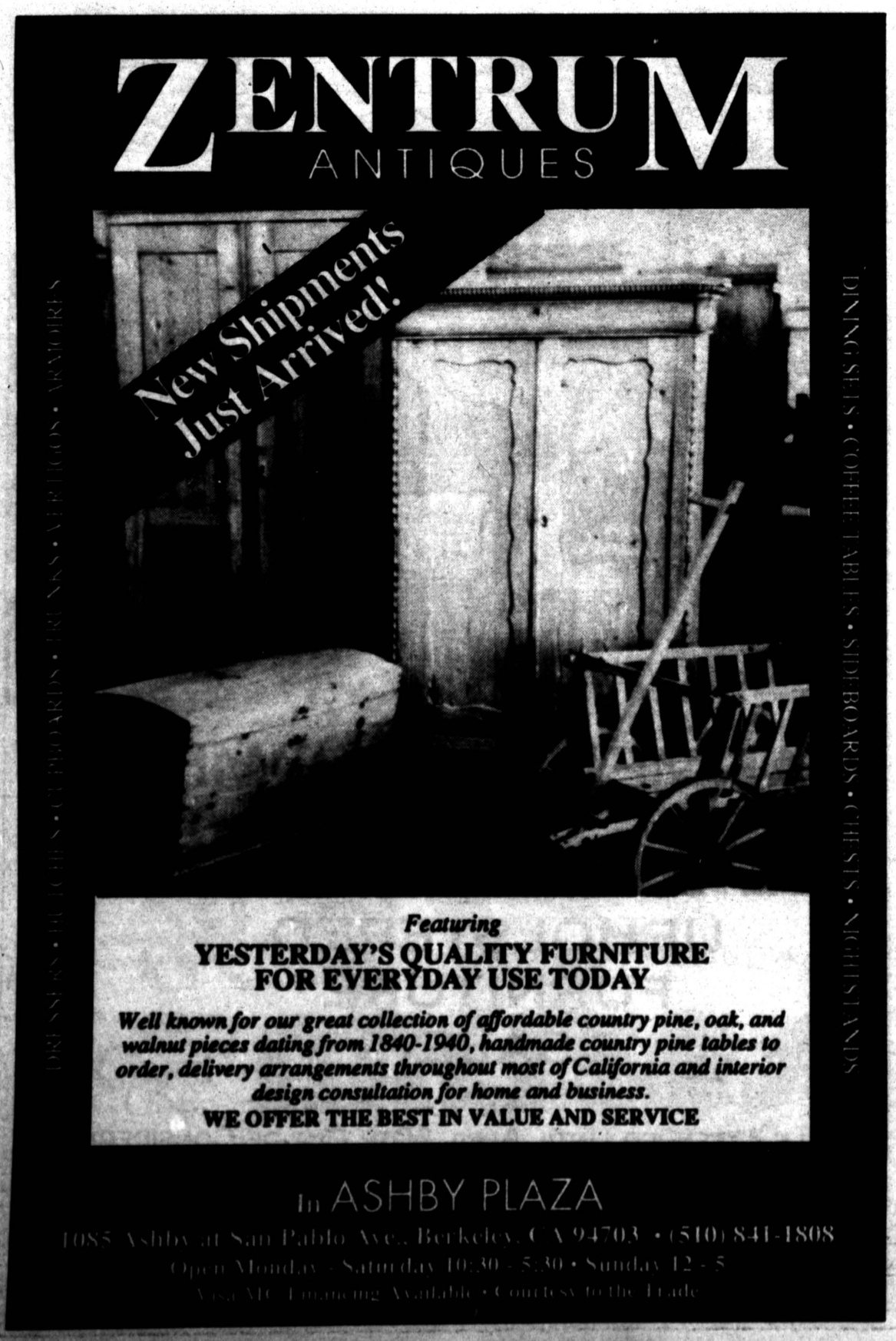
The non-profit organization, established in 1949, serves as a vehicle for members to communicate mutual problems and deal with those problems, and Gwendolyn Wells, executive director, has been a key factor in making it all come together. This year she celebrates her 28th anniversary with the company.

If you are in the construction business, you don't have to go it alone. Just call the Builders Exchange of Monterey. Their program is geared toward general contractors, subcontractors, engineers, architects, manufacturer's representatives, suppliers and others associated with the construction industry.

The Exchange serves members by maintaining a plan room, issuing a weekly bulletin, free notary, blueprint and document copiers, reference library, publishing an annual directory, cooperating with other civic and building organizations, providing worker compensation and liability insurance programs and offering construction forms, books and manuals.

And, the Exchange supports legislation and civic action for the betterment of the community and construction industry. Governed by a board of directors, the organization discourages and corrects when possible improper practices in the industry.

For more information call 373-3033.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Monterey Tile & Marble carries top-quality inventory

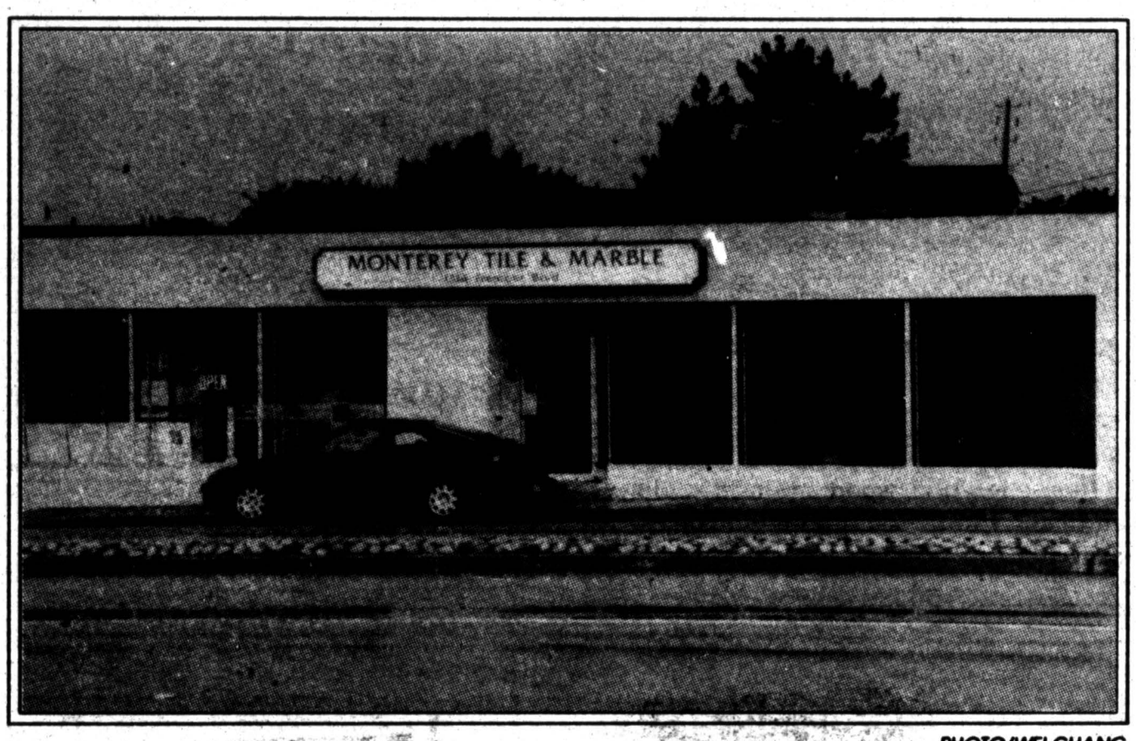
To create a beautiful environment, materials must be first-rate. That distinction can be applied to **Monterey Tile & Marble**, the source for top-quality ceramic tile, marble, granite and limestone.

The former Town & Country Tile was acquired one year ago by its manager, Ray Charfauros, and his mother, Machiko Sarver. Their company, Monterey Tile & Marble, has expanded its selection and is remodeling the showroom. They have supplied the tile and stone for many important local commercial and residential projects. Among these are the Doud Arcade in Carmel, and many homes damaged by recent flooding in Mission Fields.

Monterey Tile & Marble's showroom features a display of ceramic tile, marble and granite tile and slabs. They can fabricate complete stonework surrounds for your kitchen, bathroom or any room you devise.

Another family member, Jim Charfauros, owns Charfauros Tile, which is available for estimates to install or assist in your projects.

Pay a visit to Monterey Tile & Marble, located at 1314 Fremont Blvd., across from the Fishwife Restaurant in Seaside. Or call 899-3222.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Monterey Tile & Marble's showroom features a display of ceramic tile, marble and granite tile and slabs. They can fabricate complete stonework surrounds for your kitchen, bathroom or any room you devise.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Bill Sisk, president of Cypress Coast Insurance and Financial Services, Inc., can guide you in making prudent insurance and financial decisions.

Count on Cypress Coast Insurance and Financial Services

Cypress Coast Insurance and Financial Services, Inc. is headed by an individual with impressive credentials.

Bill Sisk, president, earned his M.B.A. from Pepperdine University. He is also a Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC), as well as a Registered Representative for stocks and bonds.

With his background, Sisk can guide you in making prudent insurance and financial decisions.

Cypress Coast Insurance and Financial Services, Inc. is headquartered in the Heather Glen Court, Mission at Eighth, in downtown Carmel.

Its president is eminently qualified to counsel on matters of insurance, as he retired after 28 years with The Equitable. Sisk is well versed in providing employee benefits, specifically group life, health, dental and workers compensation. He offers life, health and dental insurance to individuals or businesses.

Sisk is also an estate planner and a corporate agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States.

His company offers managed stock and bond accounts, and represents more than 450 mutual funds. Additionally, Sisk is a Registered Representative for the Broker/Dealer Equico Securities Inc. (a subsidiary of The Equitable).

To put Bill Sisk to work for you, call Cypress Coast Insurance and Financial Services at 625-1013, or toll-free (800) 923-LIFE.

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First Interstate Bank of California specializes in personalized service. Local staff members include, from left, Elaine Vieira, Stephanie Hagar-Biagini, Dan Recht, Cathy Hodges and Irene Turner.

First Interstate Bank of California boasts dedicated sales force

The Monterey Peninsula Branches of **First Interstate Bank of California** have a dedicated sales force to work with you at your convenience.

You will find them friendly, experienced and very knowledgeable. They will set up an appointment to sit down and work with you to determine which services best fit your needs.

They are able to offer our clients a wide range of products ranging from the community home buying program for lower and moderate income clients all the way up to specialized jumbo loan products, including construction financing.

You will find that they offer very competitive credit products that can be placed on rental property as well as on owner occupied properties.

Why not discover the way First Interstate Bank of California can help you? Contact any member of the sales team by calling 373-8402.

Executive Vinyl Window Co. carries state-of-the-art designs

Windows that are energy-efficient, low maintenance and attractive are the specialty of **Executive Vinyl Window Co.** According to Haydn Salter, owner, there are many advantages to choosing vinyl windows.

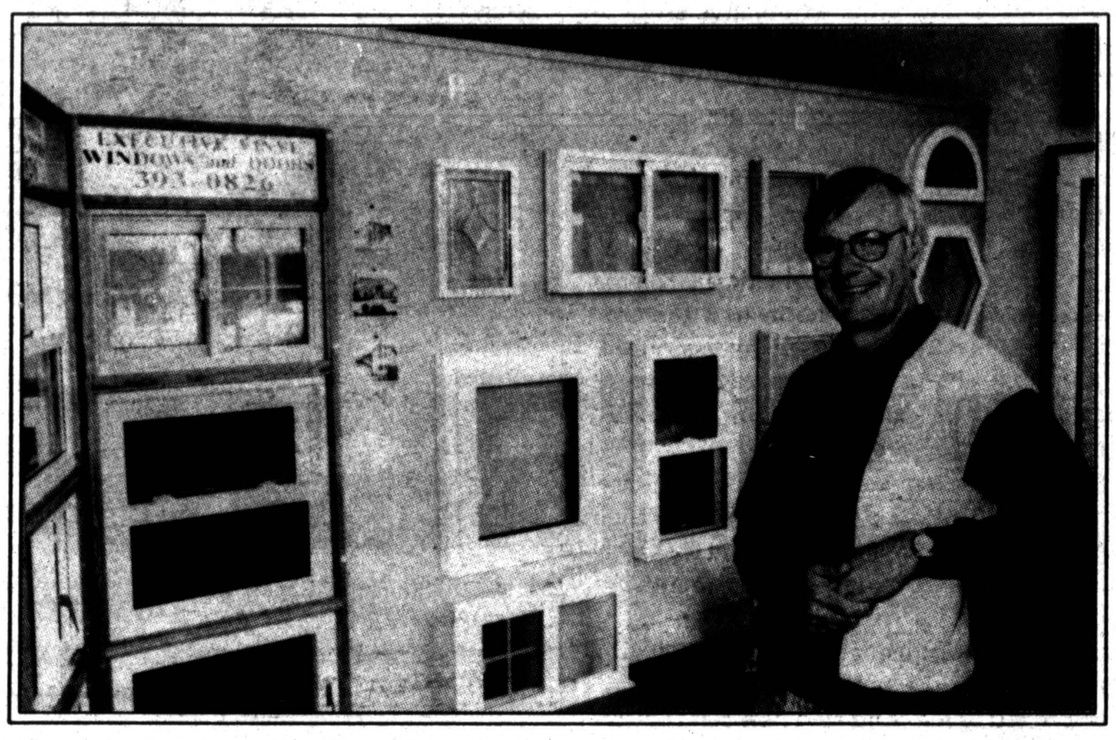
"Vinyl windows won't rot, peel, never need painting, and are impervious to water," he explains. "Sunlight doesn't affect them. They carry a lifetime warranty. We've been installing them in Europe for 25 years."

His company, located at 630 Broadway, Suite A, Seaside, both sells and installs these exceptional products.

"These windows cut down on heat loss, noise pollution, and make a great deal of difference to the comfort of life," he asserts.

Executive Vinyl Window Co. specializes in retrofitting windows and doors into existing structures. Another specialty is their installation of custom-made conservatories or sunrooms. This new product line features sun rooms in a variety of styles: including Victorian, flat roof and Georgian.

To learn more, call Executive Vinyl Window Co. at 393-0826.



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Haydn Salter can outline the many advantages of choosing vinyl windows. His Executive Vinyl Window Co. is at 630 Broadway, Suite A, Seaside.

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Don't paint before consulting Carmel Color Center

Alvin B. Chapin has owned **Carmel Color Center** for 28 years. He knows the business of painting.

"Paint's cheap. Labor's expensive. The best paint costs less in the long run. If you want to buy the best, buy Fuller O'Brien paint," states Chapin.

Carmel Color Center stocks Fuller O'Brien, as well as all the sundries and supplies to do a good painting job. There is a charge for materials. Chapin's advice is cheerfully offered, for free.

"We can give you all kinds of short cuts and ideas, ways to paint your house or exterior," he says. "I have all the answers, because I've been here so long. If you have a problem, come to Carmel Color Center."

Chapin sells paint, wall coverings and offers color matching service. The center is located on Junipero between Third and Fourth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. It's open 8:15 to 5 daily, Saturdays 8:15 to noon, closed Sundays. Or call 624-1404.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Alvin B. Chapin has owned Carmel Color Center for 28 years. He can solve your painting problems. The center is located on Junipero between Third and Fourth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. It's open 8:15 to 5 daily, Saturdays 8:15 to noon, closed Sundays. Or call 624-1404.

Spring blossoms at The Crossroads shopping village in Carmel

Spring is in evidence at **The Crossroads**. The neighboring Santa Lucia mountains are a bright green, merchants have assembled fresh inventory, menus at the many restaurants reflect the new season and visitors wear smiles.

And soon this village-like shopping center will be alive with rare orchids and free, live entertainment.

As its name says, The Crossroads is strategically located one mile south of Ocean at Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. It resembles a quaint, English village, and its thoroughfares and alleyways are peppered with stores and services of all kinds. Everything is on one level. There are no hills or stairs to climb, and parking is easy.

People make the difference at The Crossroads. Merchants come from diverse geographic settings and walks of life. Even longtime residents are surprised to learn of the many services and shopping opportunities housed here.

The unique specialty shops offer the finest watches, footwear, stationery, apparel, home furnishings, herbs, collectibles, even jazz-related merchandise and practical pet supplies. The Crossroads is home to a day spa, full-service beauty salons, travel agents, music, a shipping company, banks... Its 73 businesses embrace a huge spectrum of styles, services and favorite things.

In the European tradition you can enjoy a coffee and croissant on the boulevard, or experience a world-class restaurant for lunch or dinner. The Crossroads is home to some of the most popular local dining establishments, and its range of cuisine is remarkable. It also invites all to come by for a simple deli sandwich or sip of tea. And two new restaurants are slated to open at the end of April: Robert Kincaid's Bistro on the Boulevard and Fish Ranch.

Special events abound that are also admission-free. Bring the family on April 1, and hear the Army Jazz Band of the Golden Gate. This band of soldier/musicians will perform an array of traditional and modern music, and hail from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Orchids will star on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, during the May Orchid Faire. Sponsored by the Carmel Orchid Society, the fair features AOS judging, flower displays, orchid sales and potting demonstrations.

A drawing is also scheduled at the Crossroads to honor the "Million Dollar Mom" with a day of pampering and gifts.

The Crossroads is an inviting place to spend an entire day, or steal a few hours respite. Treat yourself to a visit soon!

PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

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Sellers and collectors well-served by Robertson's Antiques in Carmel

Sellers and collectors of decorative treasures will do well to visit **Robertson's Antiques.** This Carmel shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

Owner Nick Robertson is always interested in purchasing fine quality antiques and encourages locals to contact him if they have items to sell.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative accessories. I buy outright which eliminates, for many people, the hassles of consignment or auction. People know what they'll get up-front rather than putting items on consignment and waiting for them to sell."

He's especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain figurines, art pottery, lamps of all kinds, paintings and bronzes.

Robertson's shop showcases fine furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Now featured is a collection of tobacco humidors dating from the 19th century to the 1930s. Impressive is the chandelier of colored glass hand-blown in the shape of grapes, French Neoclassical bronzes, a Victorian Neo-Gothic cabinet with figural carvings, and a 17th century horn snuff box.

Visitors will also see unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s, plus china, glassware and Oriental antiques.

Says Robertson, "To know the history of a certain era or style is to know something about the people who lived with the object when it was new. That is the fascination with antiques: the workmanship and materials used were often outstanding — especially by today's standards. Each era in history is important in its own way."

The shop is open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. Call 624-7517.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Robertson's Antiques showcases fine furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Blue Sky Tree Service provides top-notch care

Well-cared for trees provide a sure way to build or retain property values, and add to the enjoyment of a home. The professionals at **Blue Sky Tree Service** are tree care experts whose skill will enhance your property in many ways.

"My service is small enough to provide a personal touch in quality on the job," explains the owner, Gary Allen Aebersold. He is a Carmel native who is devoted to top-notch care of local properties big or small.

Blue Sky Tree Service, based in Carmel, hires a fully insured, properly trained crew. The company offers both emergency services and preventive, long-term care. Call Blue Sky for safety trimming, weight control, view enhancement, stump grinding, lot clearing and artistic trimming.

Estimates and consulting are free. For further information, call 626-1162 or (800) 408-TREE.

Gary Allen Aebersold is a Carmel native who is devoted to top-notch care of local properties big or small.

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The team at Cate Electrical Company includes, from left, Michael, Janine and Steve Cate.

Cate Electrical Company has served peninsula since 1961

Since 1961, **Cate Electrical Company** has served the community with the highest quality of service and contracting available. Family-owned and operated, Cate Electrical Company stresses the importance of consistency in performance. This attitude has carried the company successfully over the years and enabled it to serve the area with the best in all aspects of electrical work.

From new construction and remodel to 24-hour emergency service work, lighting, electric gates, power generators, electrical inspections and consultation, Cate Electrical Company supplies the best in the field.

"With our new location in downtown Carmel, we feel our response time to the entire peninsula and beyond is excellent," says Michael Cate. "Our reputation for the best work at our level of business has kept our attention to detail sharp."

Supervised electricians are instructed to treat each job as most important, regardless of scope, from resetting a circuit breaker, repairing flood-damaged electrical, to wiring a new home.

"Experience, knowledge and concern for each customer has made our business one which people rely on and recommend to others," Cate adds.

Fully licensed and bonded, Cate Electrical Company is here so that customers can rest easily, knowing that the best electrical work has made their home or property problem-free. Call 624-5361.

Oak Shores at Lake Nacimiento offers perfect second-home setting

Looking for that perfect weekend "get away" spot? **Oak Shores** at Lake Nacimiento is a private, gated, recreational community that's just a two-hour drive from the Monterey Peninsula. Summer temperatures hover in the 80s and 90s, with the lake water temperature at a comfortable 70 degrees by mid-April.

There are 851 building lots at Oak Shores, which is nestled on 363 acres of rolling hills. All roads and streets are paved, and electricity, phone, water and sewer are underground. Currently, 455 homes have been built, mostly vacation homes that are enjoyed on weekends and major holidays.

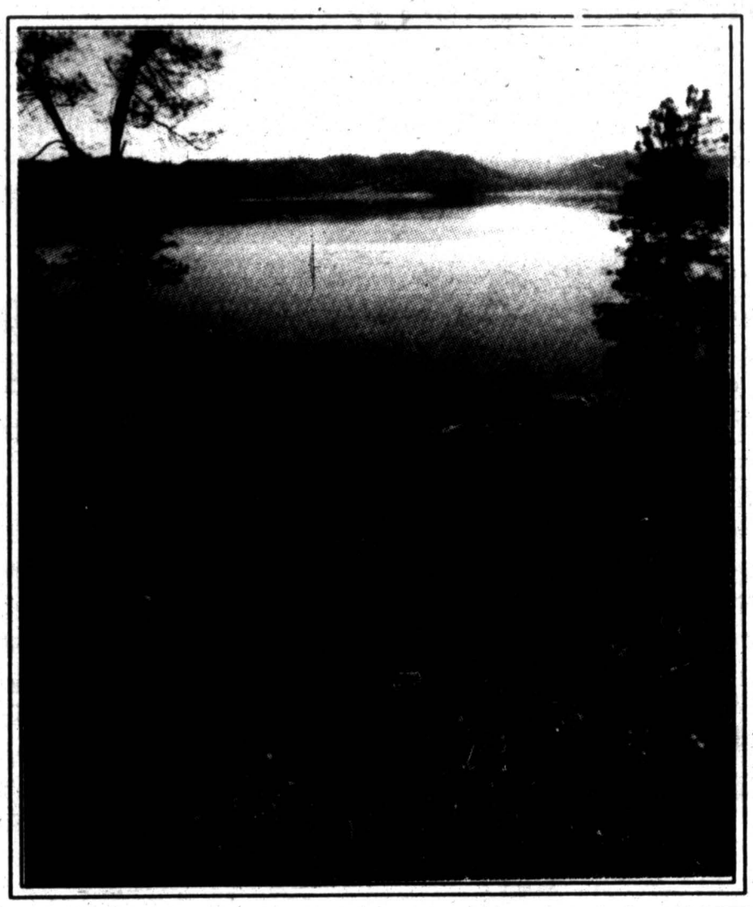
The Activity Center has a large kitchen, library, fitness room and community management offices. On major holidays, various committees sponsor barbecues and dances with local bands. There is a banquet room for any large gatherings, such as weddings or anniversary parties, at no cost to owners.

Recreational facilities include a swimming pool, children's wading pool, courtesy boat docks, two launch ramps, beaches, private boat slips and miniature golf course. A 43-site private campground is available to property owners at no cost and is ideal for those who have not yet built a home and wish to enjoy the amenities.

Wildlife and fish are abundant. Deer and wild turkeys are seen daily. Bald eagles make their homes in the cliffs of the Narrows area of Lake Nacimiento.

Management is accomplished by the Community Association Board of Directors. Lot prices start at about $10,000 and go up from there. Homes range from $90,000 to $350,000.

Oak Shores has provided a clean, safe and friendly environment for your family's recreation needs since 1972. For more information or a personal tour, contact Jim DiMauro, Realtor, at Coldwell Banker, Camino Real Properties, Inc. Telephone is (800) 981-LAKE.



Oak Shores at Lake Nacimiento has provided a clean, safe and friendly environment for your family's recreation needs since 1972.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Centrally located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos in the heart of Carmel, Books Inc. is open from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily for your shopping convenience. The staff includes, from left, Roxanne, Joseph and Lara.

Bargains abound at Books Inc. in Carmel

Whether you're trapped indoors on a rainy day or out at the beach in the sunshine, the perfect companion for the season's erratic weather is a book!

At **Books Inc.** there is a large selection of books to choose from embracing the subjects of art, cooking, gardening, crafts, humor, photography, politics, sports, science fiction, classics and more. Books Inc. also has a large selection of children's books.

The sale book section is unequaled in quality and quantity, with prices discounted 45 to 90 percent off the suggested retail price. And remember to check out the "Under $2 Table!" Of course, all current New York Times Hardcover Best-sellers are 25 percent off.

Centrally located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos in the heart of Carmel, Books Inc. is open from 10 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily for your shopping convenience. Our friendly, knowledgeable staff is ready to make your shopping experience a pleasant one.

We offer gift certificates, mailing and free gift-wrapping. Enjoy the time you spend shopping — visit Books Inc.!

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FDIC

Zentrum Antiques assembles impressive array of fine furniture

Among the pleasures of the Bay Area are its exciting places to shop. **Zentrum Antiques** is certainly among them.

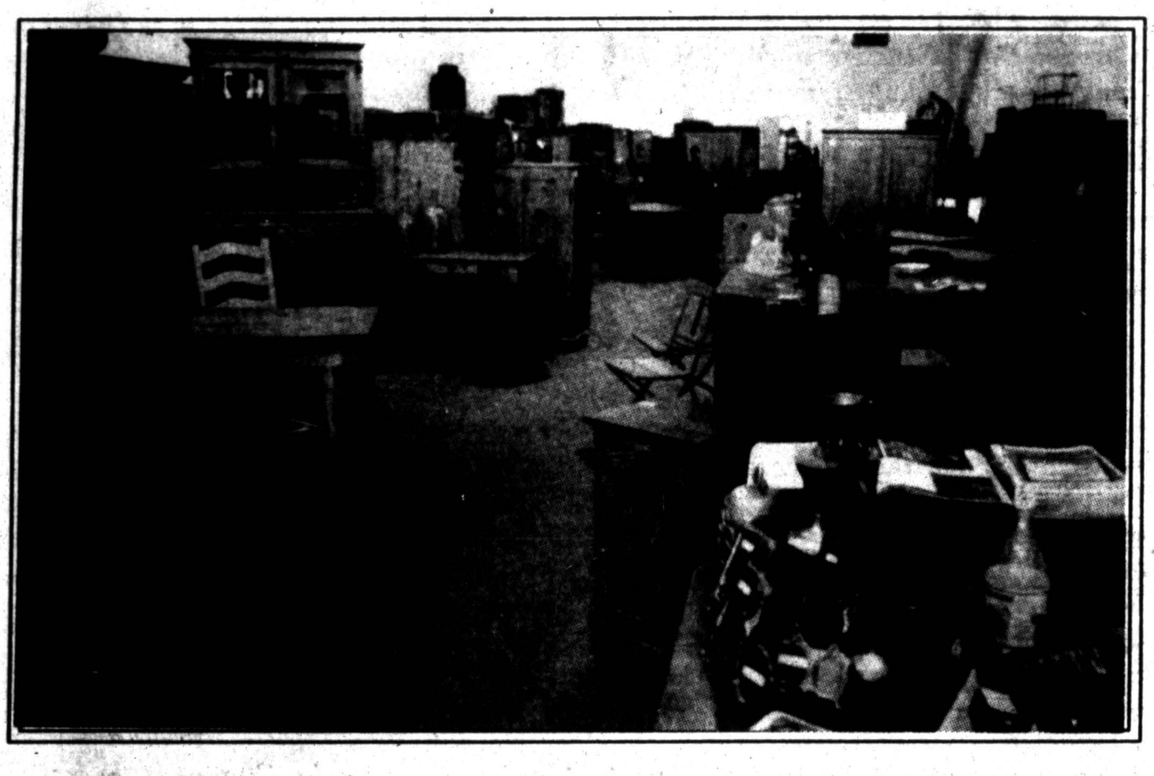
Zentrum, established in 1985, is one of the largest importers and dealers of antique pine furniture in the Bay Area. You will find Zentrum Antiques in Ashby Plaza, the former West Berkeley Heinz factory, originally designed by Julia Morgan. The 5,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to antique country pine.

Zentrum carries an impressive array of wardrobes, vertigos, kitchen cabinets, tables, trunks, dressers, night stands and beds, dating from 1800 to 1920. Zentrum can also build tables to order from old wood. All of these feature the old-fashioned craftsmanship of bygone days. William Stewart, owner/manager of Zentrum, likes to keep his collection of antiques interesting for every taste and budget. He buys most of his furniture in Europe, making several trips a year. Due to direct import, excellent connections abroad and a well-balanced purchase policy, bottom-line costs are kept down and customers are offered reasonable prices all year through.

A real eyecatcher is the ever-changing selection of antique wardrobes, armoires and cabinets. Many of these are priced at less than $1,000. Almost every armoire will serve today's more comfortable lifestyle: as a china cabinet, entertainment center, bookcase, wardrobe or linen cabinet.

In addition, Zentrum offers a selection of hardwood furniture, as well as professional interior design consultation, delivery service for the Bay Area and shipping arrangements beyond. The store was formerly housed in Showplace Square in San Francisco.

Hours are 10:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Zentrum is at 1085 Ashby Ave. Call (510) 841-1808.



Zentrum Antiques offers a selection of hardwood furniture, as well as professional interior design consultation, delivery service for the Bay Area and shipping arrangements beyond. The store was formerly housed in Showplace Square in San Francisco.

Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps remedy potential fire hazards

Ask the expert. Call **Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps** regarding wood stoves and fireplace inserts — the least-checked potential fire hazard in any home. Many seem to be working fine, yet can still be in extreme fire hazard condition.

Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps, celebrating its 20th anniversary serving Carmel and the entire Monterey Peninsula, is the only California State Licensed Contractor in this field locally. The company is also fully insured, bonded and certified with the Independent Safety Commission, and certified with the Chimney Safety Institute of America. Employees must take an exam every three years to receive this certification. They are also licensed to carry out any repair or installation work that a project may require.

"Fire safety experts set guidelines for inspection of fireplaces and stoves. They should be inspected on an annual basis and cleaned as necessary," explains Gerald E. Forbes, owner of Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps. "A chimney can get into fire hazard condition rather rapidly, depending on how you burn."

Build-up in a flue constitutes a serious fire hazard. Removal of the build-up calls for the services of a trained chimney sweep. Forbes advises consumers to call for an appointment, further information and flat rates.

For all first-time customers, the company provides a 21-point inspection report. If the chimney does not need cleaning, the inspection is absolutely free. If it needs cleaning, it is cleaned at that time, and a custom-made spark arrester is installed if needed. Other services provided are escrow and insurance inspections, cleaning of stoves (inserts, pellet and free-standing), and repairs or installations.

"A chimney can get into fire hazard condition rather rapidly, depending on how you burn."

Forbes recommends that before buying/selling a home with a chimney, you should call for a complete safety inspection for escrow.

Serving the entire mid-coast region, Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps can be reached from Carmel, 625-1034; Monterey, 375-8441; and Salinas, 422-1194.

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PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

A top-hatted Jerry Forbes, owner of Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps, recommends that before buying/selling a home with a chimney, you should call for a complete safety inspection.

Surprises await at Tiger Lilly Florist in Carmel

Walk through the plant-lined gateway on Seventh near San Carlos in downtown Carmel, and you've entered the domain of **Tiger Lilly Florist**.

A European touch pervades this boutique of gifts and flowers. Owner Licia Santos studied fashion design in Italy, and brings the same awareness of color and surprise to flower design that distinguishes the best of couture. She is always experimenting with new species, shades and containers.

"I think color has a lot to do with it," she observes. "When you come with a s set concept in this business, you follow somebody's rules. When you don't follow rules, which I don't, you create your own ideas."

Designs from Tiger Lilly are always exquisite.

This floral boutique is also the source for the finest, rarest orchids. Santos studied orchids with Woody Carols, an authority in the breeding of phalaenopsis. Her shop stocks this variety as well as the best of other types.

A visit to Tiger Lilly will inspire beauty in any home or office. The gift line ranges from simple Oriental boxes to impressive candelabra, garden furniture and dining accessories.

Flowers from Tiger Lilly bring beauty to leading homes and businesses around the Monterey Peninsula. Choose from fresh, fragrant blooms or the more lasting beauty of natural, freeze-dried flowers. The freeze-dried roses, for example, have their own beauty.

Weddings are a specialty of Tiger Lilly. No design is ever repeated, since Santos and her staff take the time to really listen to clients' preferences. And they are always experimenting, intermingling colors and flower varieties with playful distinction. The effect is enchanting and never predictable.

Tiger Lilly Florist is open Monday through Saturday. Call 625-1029.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Flowers from Tiger Lilly bring beauty to leading homes and businesses around the Monterey Peninsula. Choose from fresh, fragrant blooms or the more lasting beauty of natural, freeze-dried flowers.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Tony Bozilov (left) and Thomas Hartwell are among the folks who keep things moving at Wermuth & Cahoon Moving & Storage in Monterey and Salinas.

Wermuth & Cahoon Moving & Storage keeps belongings safe

Wermuth & Cahoon Moving & Storage can keep your belongings safe and sound in their warehouses. They invite you to tour their safe, clean and dry storage facilities, located at 2224 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, and 222 Commission St., Salinas.

See for yourself how secure your belongings will be in these carefully sealed, palletized containers, also called vaults. The warehouseman is on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for your access and convenience. The well-maintained warehouses are securely locked and fenced, assuring your peace of mind.

Remodeling? Avoid the dust and mess and potential hazard to your beautiful furniture. Let Wermuth & Cahoon store your furniture during your remodeling project. They'll arrive at your residence with vaults loaded on a flatbed truck. Each vault is 5-by-7-by-7 feet. Movers will pack each vault, carefully blanket-wrapping your items for storage right at your residence. They will transport these vaults back to the warehouse where they will be held safely until your project is complete.

When you are ready, these same vaults are delivered from the warehouse to your door. By having the experts at Wermuth pack your furniture into vaults you avoid double handling, which saves you time and money!

To learn more abut the many services of Wermuth & Cahoon Moving & Storage, call 373-4967 or 424-5505.

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CONFESSIONS OF A LOCAL OPEN HOUSE JUNKIE

Continued from page 25

that many of these million dollar homes have just two-burner stoves. I wonder what the owner of such a stove makes for dinner? Reservations, I guess.

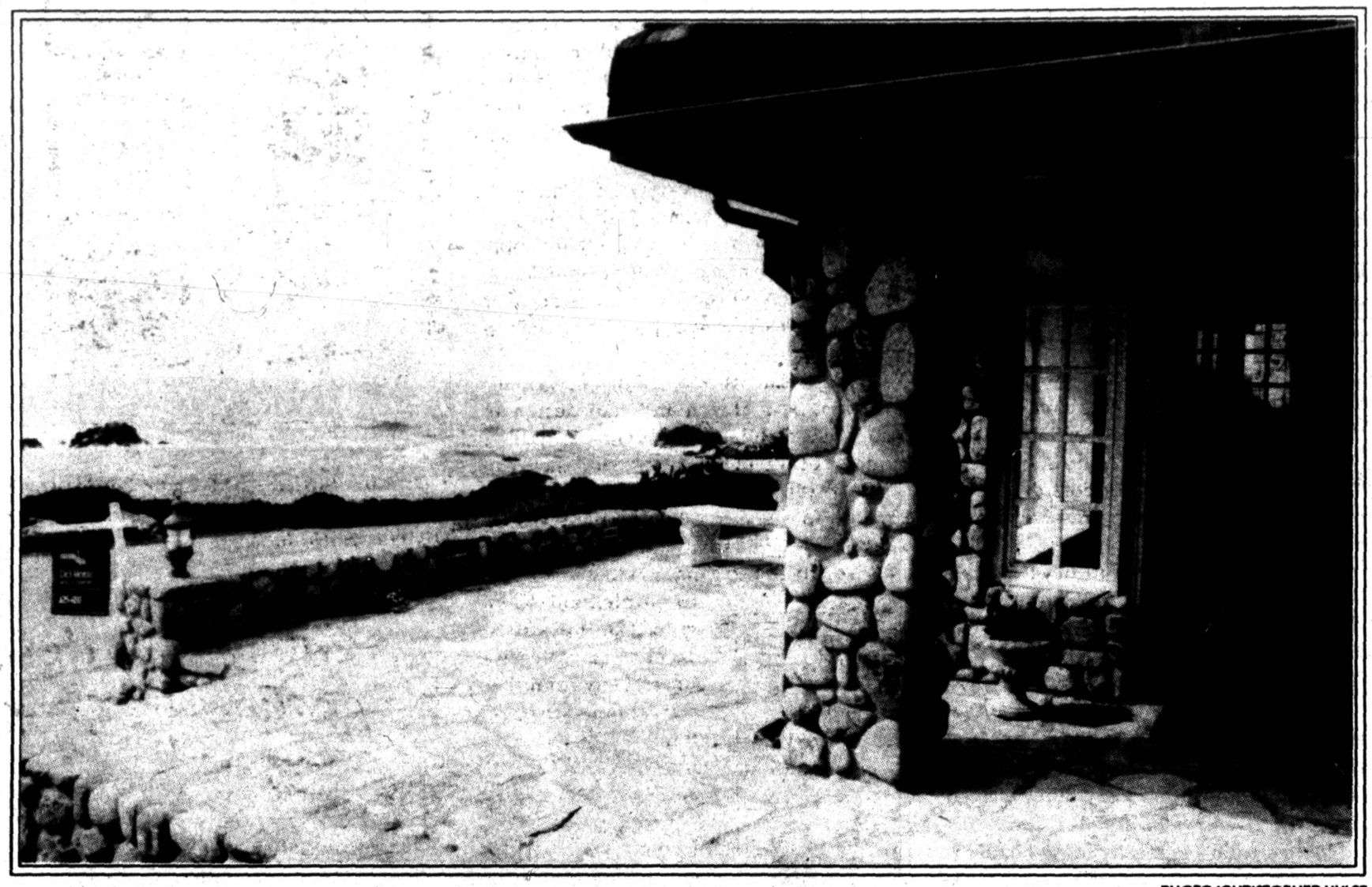
These million dollar homes are the most fun to tour. Often, when I am handed the fact sheet, I have to admire the agent for keeping a straight face when quoting the house's attributes. I mean, who really needs electric revolving clothes racks in his and hers ocean-view closets or windows in a solarium that close automatically when they detect rain?

FEATURE

Another pricey abode with a spectacular view of Point Lobos had a full darkroom and adjoining pharmaceutical laboratory downstairs but no dining room and only a postage-stamp size master bedroom.

If you are planning to spend a couple of mil, from my observations, here is what to look for. Get at least a partial view of the ocean or golf course, if you are so inclined. Don't settle for a lot that is smaller than 100-by-50 feet. Also, make sure you get a Sub Zero refrigerator, a front door intercom, marble master bathrooms with Kallista gold and silver faucets. Slate and cherry wood are currently in. Touches of Carmel stone masonry (for authenticity) in the garden would also be a must. The house should be stark — well, "staged," and in this million dollar range, they don't do silk flowers.

Basically, open houses are a convenience for the serious buyer. The sign out front allows you the opportunity to examine a house that you like. A list of open houses, including prices, is found each week in the *Carmel Pine Cone*, and gives the curious a chance to cruise. Happy hunting.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

"These million dollar homes are the most fun to tour. Often, when I am handed the fact sheet, I have to admire the agent for keeping a straight face when quoting the house's attributes. I mean, who really needs electric revolving clothes racks in his and hers ocean-view closets or windows in a solarium that close automatically when they detect rain?"

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Pacific Coast Builders is a full-service construction firm focusing on customer satisfaction and efficient use of design and materials to cut waste and save clients' time and money.

Pacific Coast Builders committed to quality construction

Lifelong resident Vince Franklin, owner of **Pacific Coast Builders**, has been building and remodeling homes on the Monterey Peninsula since 1972.

In 1986, Vince started Pacific Coast Builders, combining 20 years of roofing experience with his interest in building and design, to form a company committed to quality construction and craftsmanship.

Vince's technical background in building and remodeling, along with his knowledge of drafting and design, has led him to the successful completion of several local residences. He has also completed several commercial projects, such as the new kitchen for Club XIX at the Lodge at Pebble Beach and the recently opened retail store, Kip & Co. in Carmel Valley.

Pacific Coast Builders is a full-service construction firm focusing on customer satisfaction and efficient use of design and materials to cut waste and save clients' time and money.

Through proper planning and hands-on involvement, Pacific Coast Builders brings an old-fashioned approach to building. Vince personally oversees every project.

For consultation appointments or a list of client references, please call 625-3380.

Make the leap to extraordinary with Elsie Hagen Interiors

At **Elsie Hagen Interiors** there is a design team with the expertise to help your home make the leap from average to extraordinary. Elsie Hagen and associates have transformed properties around the Central Coast for more than 20 years. Clients come to them for both residential and commercial projects. One memorable effort was the 1992 Designer's Showcase. Elsie Hagen Interiors decorated the dining room at the impressive Griffin estate in Pebble Beach.

"I feel no matter how beautiful your furniture is, if the room is not accessorized properly, you're not finished."

"I feel no matter how beautiful your furniture is, if the room is not accessorized properly, you're not finished," explains Hagen. To that end, her firm works with local artists to fill custom orders. She also maintains a retail shop that features a wealth of accessories to beautify surroundings.

"Our clients' styles vary from simple elegance to European eclectic," says Hagen.

It is a common misconception that people redo their entire home all at one time. Many clients work with Elsie Hagen Interiors over a period of years, reworking one room at a time.

All projects are tackled by her very qualified team. Both Hagen and staff designers Diane Davis and Lori Morello are Allied members of A.S.I.D. Working with them are designers Michelle Prough and Patti Palma, along with designer assistants Kimarie Manfre and Linda McPherson.

"We really like to consult with our clients, to implement their taste," Hagen observes. To create a truly distinctive environment, she commissions custom rugs and furniture, as called for on an individual basis.

Visit the retail shop for yourself and gift-giving. There are silk flower arrangements, silk trees, lamps, picture frames and lots of accessories to make your house a home.

Contact Elsie Hagen Interiors, 8035 Soquel Drive, Aptos. Telephone number is 688-4425.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Elsie Hagen and associates have transformed properties around the Central Coast for more than 20 years. Clients come to them for both residential and commercial projects.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The new exhibition at Gibson Gallery of Animation gathers art from classic '30s and '40s cartoon shorts starring Mickey Mouse, and from feature films from throughout Disney studio history.

Gibson Gallery of Animation gathers 60 years of Disneyana

More than 60 years of classic Disney animation art is gathered in a new exhibition at the **Gibson Gallery of Animation**, located at San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel.

The show, presented in conjunction with Disney Art Editions, includes hand-painted limited edition cels from this legendary studio.

Disney Art Editions publishes and curates the animation art of Walt Disney Studios. It is the channel through which the Studios release this prized collection of images to the art marketplace and the means by which the Walt Disney Co. preserves its art portfolio.

The exhibition features art from classic '30s and '40s cartoon shorts starring Mickey Mouse, and from feature films like *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Fantasia* and *The Lion King*.

Coming soon are hand-painted, limited edition cels from the upcoming Disney feature, *Pocahontas*.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Disney exhibition can be seen through April 8. For more information, call 624-9296.

Customer loyalty testament to Bereman Carpets' success

If you've had it with the hard sell, and just want the facts on quality floor and window coverings, it's time to pay a visit to **Bereman Carpets**.

A 26-year veteran of the flooring business, Wayne Bereman opened his store 16 years ago with his wife, Pearl. Since then, they've built a devoted following of repeat customers who know that Bereman Carpets sells good products at fair prices.

Wayne Bereman opened his store 16 years ago with his wife, Pearl. Since then, they've built a devoted following of repeat customers who know that Bereman Carpets sells good products at fair prices.

"We don't pressure people. We just try to find out their needs and help them," states Wayne. "Often people tell us how friendly and helpful we are."

Bereman Carpets is at 1271 10th St. in Monterey, near the Naval Postgraduate School. There you'll find floor and window coverings, including carpets, vinyl, hardwood and blinds of all types. The store has access to most major brands, and is the area's outlet for Peerless Carpet.

"We offer free estimates, and will show samples in your home," explains Pearl. "We show an interest in our customers, and make sure that they're satisfied."

Repeat business is a testament to quality.

"We do a tremendous amount of apartments," Wayne says. "Several rental management companies put us to work. We stock a lot of carpets for apartments, and have them from the less costly grades way up to the top of the line."

Bereman Carpets is open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 10 to 3 Saturday. Call 373-7759.

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The Mitchell Group operated by third generation Carmel Realtors

The Mitchell Group Real Estate is a family-owned real estate brokerage, located in the courtyard of the historic El Paseo Building, a classic Spanish style, early California structure, one of the most charming in Carmel, at the corner of Dolores and Seventh in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. Founded in 1975, The Mitchell Group is now owned and operated by third generation Carmel Realtors.

Small but selective, The Mitchell Group has only 25 agents, all under one roof, with no foreign or corporate backing. Totally focused on, and committed to the local marketplace, Realtors at The Mitchell Group have a goal to provide outstanding, personalized service, to specialize, to emphasize quality, and to represent sellers and buyers with professionalism, integrity and tenacity.

The Mitchell Group is recognized by the prestigious "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate" and is affiliated with "All Points Relocation Network," a national network of 400 premier independent real estate companies with 1,000 offices and nearly 10,000 sales agents.

Weekly staff meetings at The Mitchell Group keep all the agents up to date on all their listings. When you list your home with The Mitchell Group you will have 25 agents working for you, rather than one, and you'll never be lost in the shuffle. They pride themselves on their quality of listings, and are often complimented on the caliber of the homes they have for sale. Each agent in The Mitchell Group has his or her own area of expertise, and consistently and successfully represents both sellers and buyers not only in Carmel, but in Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Whether you're a seller or a buyer, you're probably most interested in results. If you're a seller, you'll want to find a real estate office to price your home realistically and market it aggressively — resulting in a sale. If you're a buyer, you'll want to pick an agent who is knowledgeable and experienced, who won't waste your valuable time, and will show you the type of property you want — resulting in a purchase. In both cases, you'll want an agent who can negotiate the best deal for you and make your escrow an easy one. You can rest assured that when you come to The Mitchell Group, their goals are the same as yours.

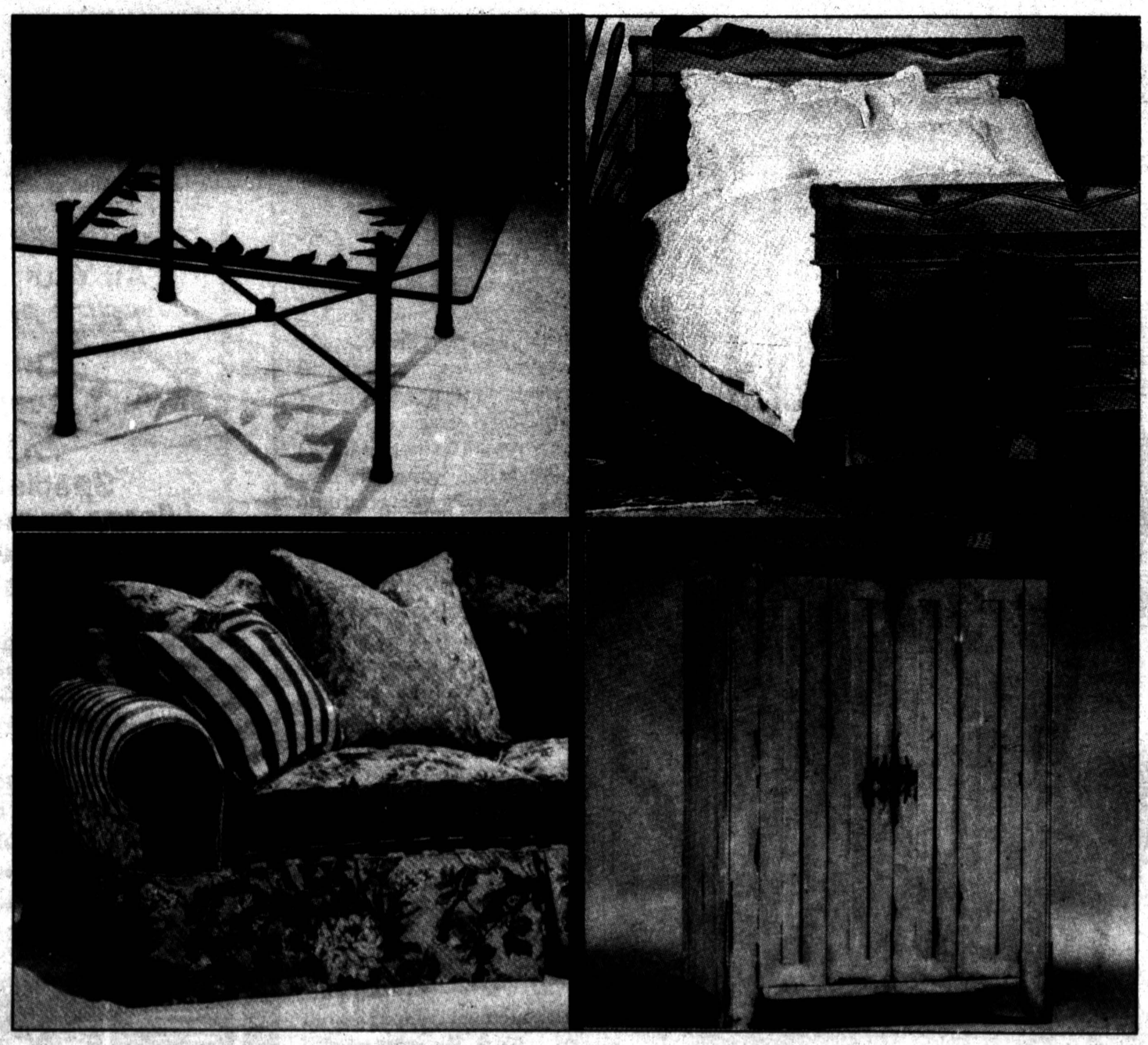
They can proudly say that in gross dollar volume of real estate sold, The Mitchell Group consistently ranks in the Top Ten real estate companies on the Monterey Peninsula, including the Salinas Valley, some three times their size. That means they represent sellers and buyers with results, and per-capita productivity is tops.

Whether selling or buying cottages or castles, visit The Mitchell Group. They'll give you the marketing expertise of the largest real estate firms with the personalized service of a hometown office. You deserve the best of both worlds!

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Meet the staff of The Mitchell Group, shown left to right, beginning with the top row: Mark Capito, Vicki Mitchell, Stacy Golding, Larry Lombard, Roberta Grisales, Lee Goodenough, Mary Green, Marge Fiarenza, Mariann Martin and Diane Bohleman; bottom row: Jamie Ashjian, Hallie Mitchell Dow (owner), Bill Mitchell, Ann Bell, Steve Travaille, Richard Warren, Renda Miller, Michael Bowrey, Vince Fiorenza, Rodney Guilfoil and Gail Scearce. Staff members not pictured: Perky D'Ambrosio, Anita English, Dalton Hatch, Lee Ish, Judith Wright and Brad Dow.

UNCOMMON STYLE



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